

# KEY SAFE, SAYS UNDERMORLID

## Labor Ranks Split Over Key's Recall As Election Nears

Veteran Union Men As-  
sert Chapters Were Not  
Given Opportunity To  
Vote on Movement;  
Many To Support Mayor.

MANY ASPIRANTS  
TO OFFICE LISTED

Manget, Rusk, Eckford,  
Huiet, Nance and Scott  
Mentioned; Key An-  
swers Every Complaint.

### REGISTRATION ENDS AT 5 P. M. TUESDAY

Register before 5 o'clock Tues-  
day afternoon to vote Tuesday in  
the recall election. Ballot boxes  
will remain open from 7 o'clock in  
the morning until 7 o'clock at  
night to cast their ballots.  
Any person 21 years old or over  
can register if all taxes required  
of them are paid through 1931, but  
persons who have registered since  
October 15 already are qualified  
and are not required to register  
again.

Women who own no property  
can register and vote without pay-  
ing poll taxes or any other kind of  
tax.

Registration can be made only  
in the office of City Clerk J.  
Henson Tatum, on the first floor  
of the city hall.

Division in the ranks of union  
labor in Atlanta and open resentment  
by members of several unions here  
against efforts to force all branches  
to join the recall movement Saturday  
vied with the mention of several  
possible candidates for the mayoralty  
position if Mayor James L. Key is  
recalled Tuesday.

Ranks of organized labor are split  
wide open, it was said Saturday by  
leading members of at least five in-  
fluential branches, who resented the  
fact that the question of recall was  
submitted to various trades for ratifi-  
cation or rejection.

Members of Atlanta chapter, No.  
45, International Typographical  
Union, the Brotherhood of Locomo-  
tive Firemen, the barbers' union  
and the International Association  
of Machinists, are the organiza-  
tions divided over the Key ouster  
move, and who were asked because  
the executive board of the Atlanta Fed-  
eration of Trades initiated the recall  
without first seeking the endorsement  
of the various craft divisions in labor's  
ranks developed, and it was certain  
that literally hundreds of those af-  
filiated with the federation would not  
cast their ballots in favor of the re-  
call in Tuesday's election, the follow-  
ing other important developments  
were chronicled in the bitterest  
battle Atlanta has witnessed in the past  
decade:

1. Names of John A. Manget, presi-  
dent of the Greater Atlanta Probation  
and Law Enforcement Club, prin-  
cipal in the ouster move against  
Key; Parks Rusk, Key's political en-  
emy and councilman from the thir-  
teenth ward; Dr. Edwin Scott, for-  
mer candidate for council from the  
third ward; George A. Eckford, mem-  
ber of the Georgia house of repre-  
sentatives from Fulton county; Alder-  
man Ben T. Huiet, of the third ward,  
whom Key defeated for mayor, and  
A. Steve Nance, president of the Atlanta  
Federation of Trades, were mentioned  
prominently in political circles as  
probable mayoralty aspirants in the  
event the recall is successful. Council-  
man Rusk last night denied he  
would be a candidate.

2. Key reiterated a statement that  
he would not run for the position if  
he is recalled, saying if the people  
"want me they will keep me despite  
this recall."

3. Atlanta set an all-time record  
for registration when 2,461 recalled  
Saturday. The previous record was  
established Friday with 2,218. The  
register's office was kept open until  
5 o'clock Saturday to afford the op-  
portunity to those who wished to  
qualify. The total registration was  
pushed to 24,241.

4. Mayor Key struck back at his  
foes, answering in detail every com-  
plaint lodged against him and his ad-  
ministration.

Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

### CONSTITUTION WANT ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

Buy... sell... exchange,  
whatever your desire may be,  
you can do it better and more  
profitably with a well-worded  
want ad in The Constitution.

These swift messengers of  
service are ever alert to carry  
your message to a vast and re-  
sponsive audience.

Tell your story with a want  
ad in The Constitution and get  
results.

Read and Use  
The Constitution's  
Want Ad Pages  
"First in the Day—First to Pay"

### Match King Suicide



Ivar Kreuger, acknowledged head of  
the great Swedish match trust, com-  
mitted suicide Saturday in his apart-  
ment in Paris. Story in page 9.

## ROOSEVELT SLATE NAMED FOR RACE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Action Taken With Gov-  
ernor's Consent After  
Committee Fails To De-  
cide on Compromise.

BOSTON, March 12.—(AP)—Open  
brawls broke out in the Massachu-  
setts democratic camp today as sup-  
porters of Franklin D. Roosevelt an-  
nounced their decision to place a  
Roosevelt-pledged slate in the primary  
field in opposition to one sworn to  
the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

A series of conferences during the  
past week between the leaders of both  
factions came to a climax yesterday  
when the state committee announced  
the slate of delegates to the party's na-  
tional convention. It was composed  
entirely of candidates pledged to  
Smith. The leaders of the Roosevelt  
forces were hastily summoned and fi-  
nally offered to withhold the filing of  
an opposition slate if the state com-  
mittee would agree to send the Mas-  
sachusetts delegates to the convention  
pledged to Smith until released and  
thereafter pledged to Roosevelt. They  
gave the committee until 5 p. m. to-  
day to accept the offer.

At 5 o'clock Charles F. Rindran,  
vice chairman of the committee, said:  
"We have no reply to make to the  
Roosevelt supporters and none is in  
prospect. We've gone ahead looking  
to the front and burning our bridges  
behind us."

Meanwhile, the Roosevelt support-  
ers were gathered in Mayor Curley's  
office awaiting an answer from the  
state committee. At 5:45 o'clock,  
when it was evident their offer was  
not to be answered, they announced  
they had decided, in view of the ac-  
tion of the state committee on ignor-  
ing their proposal, to file a slate of  
Roosevelt-pledged candidates. They  
said Governor Roosevelt had wired his  
consent to such an action earlier in  
the day in anticipation of the state  
committee's failure to entertain their  
offer.

Curley took the role of spokesman  
when the official decision was an-  
nounced. He said: "The democrats  
of Massachusetts are now divided in  
the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt  
awaited until 5:45 p. m., in answer  
to the proposal submitted upon yester-  
day for a compromise agreement  
between the party in Massachusetts  
might avoid friction in the se-  
lection of delegates to attend the na-  
tional convention to be held in Chi-  
cago in June."

The failure of the chairman of the  
state committee, Mr. Frank J. Dona-  
gan, to accept the offer.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

## 1,953 Names Signed Illegally To Key Lists, Auditors Find

Mayor James L. Key Tuesday will  
face voters on an illegal petition de-  
manding his recall, it was disclosed  
Saturday in the report of Robison &  
Hunt, auditors, who revealed figures  
showing that even if every petition  
filed jointly by the Atlanta Federation  
of Trades and John A. Manget is con-  
sidered, forgeries and other irregu-  
larities reduce the list to 725 names  
less than the 4,907 required to force  
the election.

The total number of names filed by  
Manget and the federation was 6,227.  
H. H. Hunt, of the auditing firm,  
said Saturday in making his final re-  
port, that 1,953 irregularities had  
been found.

Of questionable signatures totaled  
720; 41, false against signers of the  
petition, which made them not eligi-  
ble to sign, totaled 525, and another  
702 persons whose names appeared on  
the petitions were not on the tax  
digests at all.

Even if all the questionable signa-  
tures were valid, the petitions would  
be only three votes over the required  
number, it was brought out.

The auditor's report bears out the  
charge of Key's friends that the peti-  
tion was illegal. It does not take into  
consideration the large number of per-  
sons who charged wholesale forgeries  
and obtaining of signatures under  
false pretenses.

Text of the auditor's report follows:  
"In regard to our audit of the re-  
call petition of the Hon. Mayor Key,  
we desire to give you the following  
facts:

Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

In Other Pages  
Section A—Pages 12, 13  
Section B—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4  
Section C—Pages 5, 6  
Section D—Pages 7, 8  
Section E—Pages 9, 10  
Section F—Pages 11, 12  
Section G—Pages 13, 14  
Section H—Pages 15, 16  
Section I—Pages 17, 18  
Section J—Pages 19, 20  
Section K—Pages 21, 22  
Section L—Pages 23, 24  
Section M—Pages 25, 26  
Section N—Pages 27, 28  
Section O—Pages 29, 30  
Section P—Pages 31, 32  
Section Q—Pages 33, 34  
Section R—Pages 35, 36  
Section S—Pages 37, 38  
Section T—Pages 39, 40  
Section U—Pages 41, 42  
Section V—Pages 43, 44  
Section W—Pages 45, 46  
Section X—Pages 47, 48  
Section Y—Pages 49, 50  
Section Z—Pages 51, 52

## Reuben R. Arnold Hits Recall Move, Sponsors

Campaign To Oust Key Punishment Mayor  
Does Not Deserve, Noted Attorney  
Declares in Address.

(FROM AN ADDRESS BY REUBEN ARNOLD.)

"We all remember how anxious the leaders of this recall movement  
were not to have the names on the petition published. They actually  
went into court and sought to enjoin the publication of these names. I  
thought at the time that it was peculiar these people should want to keep  
the names secret. Was it because of knowledge of the manner in which  
many of these names were obtained to the petition? We have been told  
that the wicked flee when no man pursueth."

"What are the crimes Key has been guilty of? It will be borne in  
mind that the recall election is a proposition to take something away  
from him, to punish him. He was elected for a term of four years. Has  
he done something which should forfeit this term of office? The alleged  
crimes he has committed are two. One is that while in France on a  
visit with mayors of other American cities to the French capital Key  
stated that in his opinion the prohibition law in America was a failure.

"The second crime was that when a certain contract was to be let for  
the construction of public buildings the city council added as a bonus or  
gift to the lowest bidder the sum of about \$4,300 for an increased union  
wage scale which was above the contract price. Key vetoed this ordi-  
nance granting the bonus of \$4,300."

Has Right to His Opinion.

"Should Key be recalled on the first indictment, that is, for saying  
that prohibition is a failure? If so, many millions of other American  
citizens should be recalled from whatever task they are undertaking at  
the present time. Even if Key were wrong in this, he had a right to his  
opinion and it had no relation to any official duty. When Key was elected  
mayor he still retained the right to express his opinion on any ques-  
tion of public policy and it bound only himself individually. He was not  
purporting to speak for anybody but himself."

"The American Bar Association by an overwhelming vote, the Ameri-  
can Medical Association, the American Legion, and leaders of thought in  
every walk of life have condemned the prohibition law as a failure and  
have advocated a repeal of the 18th amendment."

"Those who advocate a repeal of the 18th amendment say that it has  
caused the most colossal era of lawbreaking in the history of the world;  
that it has created a gigantic underworld which indulges in every kind  
of crime, from murder to kidnapping; that this great underworld is financed  
by the profits from the illegal sale of liquor; that so far not only has this  
continued violation of the prohibition law not been suppressed or dimin-  
ished, but that it is spreading and the cloud on our horizon is growing  
darker and threatens to invade every department of life; that the govern-  
ment is losing the revenue which we formerly had in taxes on liquor and  
which formerly went to the legitimate uses of government and almost  
supported the government, which vast sum now goes to criminals; that  
the luxury of trying to enforce the prohibition law, in addition to creat-  
ing this criminal world, and in addition to depriving the government of this  
revenue, does not in the least bring about temperance, but on the  
contrary as much or more spirituous liquors are consumed now than  
before, and of a much worse quality, and that drunkenness is on the  
increase."

"Speaking personally, I believe the argument against the 18th amend-  
ment outweighs all arguments in its favor, and that it is growing by leaps  
and bounds among the intelligent people of this Union everywhere, and  
that the time is not far off when there will be a practically unanimous  
citizenry opposed to this law and in favor of letting each state control it."

Unable to Pay Teachers.

"On the question of Key's vetoing the ordinance for an increase of  
the contractor's bid on the aviation building at Candler field, I understand  
the facts to be these: A building was to be erected on the aviation field.  
Bids were sought. A certain contractor was the lowest bidder. In look-  
ing into his wage scale some council member discovered that some of the  
wages paid were below the union scale. The chief of construction  
was requested to figure on the union wage scale and see how much it  
would add to the lowest bidder's bid, and he figured it would be about  
\$4,300. Two ordinances, as I understand it, were introduced. One was  
introduced to accept the lowest bid by the contracting company. Another  
ordinance was introduced to add \$4,300 to that bid in order that the  
contractor might comply with the union scale. Key very properly  
vetoed the ordinance adding \$4,300 to what the contractor was willing  
to put up the building for. The contractor, as I understand it, is now  
erecting the building on the price bid by him originally, and the city has  
been saved \$4,300. If Key had approved this addition of \$4,300 to the  
city's burdens he would not have been an honest man and would have  
been simply giving the city's money away to somebody without just  
cause. The men who were working for this contractor were getting  
presumably reasonable pay, at least they were willing to work for it  
and it was much better than nothing. They had a job, while thousands  
of men were walking the streets without any jobs whatever and with  
no pay."

"The city was unable to pay its school teachers, its firemen, its police-  
men, and its ordinary running expenses and was far behind. To take a  
handful of men on a small job and increase their wages beyond the fig-  
ures which the contractor and the men employed by him were willing to  
take is an injustice to those countless thousands who are hungry for  
bread, as well as to the overburdened taxpayers whose pitiful little homes  
are being sold by the score at market's sales every 30 days."

"Our city treasury is already nearly empty. It will be further de-  
pleted by this election. If the recall succeeds we will have the expense  
of another election which will cost a large sum, and if the recall suc-  
ceeds and another mayor is elected, we will have a complete upsetting  
of all committees and a complete reorganization will be necessary, creat-  
ing trouble, expense, delay and confusion."

Mayor in Trying Times.

"Key has been mayor in trying times. The world is almost bank-  
rupt. Many who thought they were wealthy are now without means.  
Property of all kinds has lost much of its value. Millions of men are  
out of work and penniless. All of us are required to save and pinch and  
reduce expenses here and there in order to make ends meet. A city  
is not different from any other institution and yet when Key suggests  
to some of our city employees that they, for the common good, should  
suffer some temporary slight reductions in pay and act the part of patri-  
ots in helping the city through this crisis, a howl is raised for his recall  
and the speakers for the recall are undertaking to prejudice all these  
classes against him."

"Surely this spectacle is enough to make the good people of this  
city register and vote as one man against this recall."

"The present is a time when all of us must sacrifice something. It  
is better to have a job at a little less pay than to have no job at all as  
is the case with 8,000,000 American citizens today walking the streets  
penniless."

"Atlanta will be hurt beyond all calculation if this recall movement  
succeeds. Our people are groaning under confiscatory taxes and to dis-  
charge a mayor largely because of his efforts to reduce the city's ex-  
penses will open the treasury to every predatory hand. The value of  
property will be decreased even more, the city's credit will suffer, our re-  
putation abroad will be injured by the rashness and irresponsibility of the  
act, and we will be branded as a community from which stable and re-  
sponsible government has fled."

### Lindbergh Aide



Morris Rosner, former government  
agent supposed to have wide connec-  
tions in gang circles, who is thought  
to be negotiating with the kidnapers  
of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., using  
the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N.  
J., as his headquarters.

CHICAGO, March 12.—(AP)—Com-  
munist banners waving in broad  
Michigan boulevard today, signalled a  
riot in which four policemen were  
shot and beaten, 30 demonstrators ar-  
rested, and traffic on Chicago's busi-  
est artery demoralized for hours.

The occasion, forewarned to the po-  
lice, was a "protest" meeting in front  
of the Japanese consulate against the  
fighting in China. It was broken up  
as soon as it took definite form by  
200 police on foot, horseback, motor-  
cycle and automobiles who substituted  
billys and rubber hose for gunfire.

The Tribune tower, home of the  
consulate, and the Wrigley building,  
across the avenue, looked down upon  
the riot, and forced the curious crowd  
to a dramatic beginning, with both sides  
fully prepared and watching hawk-  
like, it involved combatants with hun-  
dreds of shoppers, office workers and  
curious pedestrians in a howling mob.

Even after police had seized more  
than a score of agitators, driven off  
the rest, and forced the curious crowd  
to move along, several hours were re-  
quired to straighten out traffic across  
the big Boulevard Link bridge and  
along Chicago's main north-south ave-  
nue.

30 Persons Arrested.

Among the 30 persons arrested for  
unlawful assembly, rioting and dis-  
orderly conduct was Stephen Chuk,  
from whose hand police wrested a re-  
volver as he fired the last of seven  
shots into the air. Nearby on the  
sidewalk lay Sergeant Charles  
Kiefer and Policemen Ray Eddy and  
Frank Breslin, Eddy with a bullet in  
his groin and fear near death.

Strawman John Fogarty was turn-  
ing out and bruised. Mrs. Anna Reja,  
38, and her son, Edward, 17, had  
flesh wounds, apparently from bullet  
shots ricocheting off the wall and the  
stone walls of the big office buildings.

The three policemen had been shot  
five times in all. Spectators said they  
were standing in front of a Wrigley  
building restaurant when the crowd  
attacked.

Chuk said he was a recent emi-  
grant from Russia, out of a job. Po-  
lice said he would be charged with as-  
sault with intent to commit murder.

Japanese Consul Yoshio Muto was  
seized from the crowd by police be-  
fore the riot began. He later issued  
a statement expressing thanks to the  
officers of "remorse and sympathy."

Several hundred demonstrators were  
detained in the city hall and the  
police said the disturbance in China will  
be settled soon.

License Refused.

Communist headquarters were re-  
fused license twice last week for the  
protest meeting. Yesterday they sent  
word of the time and place of their  
rendezvous.

A dozen mounted policemen were  
stationed at Ohio street to the north  
Motorcycle squads, their engines  
idling, and squads of patrolmen wait-  
ed near by.

Into this situation the agitators  
seeped from the westward streets of  
the near north side. As they neared  
the Tower they raised banners de-  
nouncing Japan for "imperialistic at-  
tacks" on China.

Several grabbed billys of the police  
and the attack was on. The mounted  
officers and motorcycle police rode  
their steeds into the crowd, flaying  
the lengths of rubber hose left and  
right. Half a dozen shots rang  
out, a momentary hush fell on the  
crowd.

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## Return of Eaglet Is Matter of Time, "Fixer" Asserts

4 OFFICERS SHOT  
AS ALLEGED REDS  
RIOT IN CHICAGO

Shooting Follows Efforts  
of Police To Halt Dem-  
onstration Protesting  
Shanghai Fighting.

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Statement Is Based Upon  
Definite Knowledge,  
Says "Go-Between,"  
Interview After 103  
Hours of Constant Work

AGENT RELUCTANT  
TO DISCUSS CASE

Police Deny Knowledge  
of Rosner's Activities  
and Declare Lindberghs  
Have Nothing To Say.

BY MORRIS WATSON.  
(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 12.—Because  
it might "speed the Lindbergh baby's  
return" to its parents, Morris Rosner,  
undercover man, announced today that  
he had definite knowledge the child  
is "alive and safe."

He said that he was not able to  
reveal whether he had had actual con-  
versation or other direct communica-  
tion with the kidnapers, but that his  
statement that the baby was safe and  
well and would be returned was not in  
any way a mere matter of opinion.

He indicated that police were in no  
way concerned with his activities in  
the case.

In Rosner's interview stirred a  
series of inquiries and confusing po-  
lice statements and denials. These  
finally simmered down in the  
night to a formal pronouncement by  
Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head  
of state police, that he had not in-  
tended to deny the fact that the inter-  
view was given, but that the police  
position was they had no "official"  
knowledge of Rosner nor could Ros-  
ner's statements be considered "official."

On the specific point of whether  
Rosner was an agent of Colonel  
Lindbergh there was no police an-  
swer.

At his apartment as he returned  
from one of his frequent visits to the  
Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J.,  
after 103 hours "on his feet" to bare  
and relax before undertaking a "very  
delicate task," Rosner made it plain  
that "to talk" was to break a rule  
of a lifetime.

On the basis that it might be to the  
interest of the missing baby, he used  
the interview to assure the kidnapers  
that they need not fear to rush negotia-  
tions.

Guarantee Immunity.

"I am guaranteeing that nothing  
will be done to harm them," he said.  
Behind that guarantee is my life—



Other Anniversary Sale News on Pages 4, 5, 6 and 7



# 5<sup>th</sup> Davison-Paxon's Anniversary Sale

CELEBRATING OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY UPTOWN...  
AND NEXT YEAR WE WILL CELEBRATE OUR SIXTH

## Three Days of Underselling All Atlanta!



Anniversary Savings for  
Future Debs, Sizes 7 to 16

### Silk Dresses and Knit Suits

Our Regular \$5.95 Quality!

Darling frocks in dark colors and pastels. Also three-piece knit suits with sweater, novelty wool crepe skirt and beret! Not all styles in all sizes.

**\$4.49**

### 1000 Pieces Rayon Undies

All Fresh and New

Regularly 59c. 2 for \$1!

Rayon shorts, vests, panties! Lay in your Future Debs' entire Spring supply.

**37c**

3 for \$1

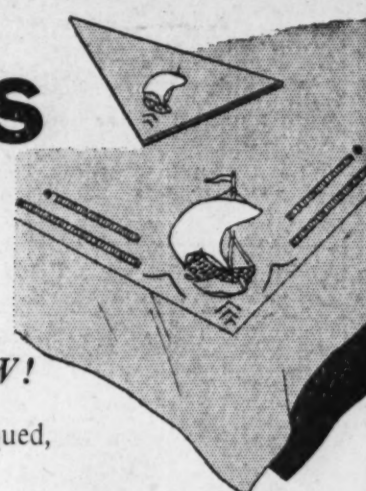
Future Deb Department, Third Floor



### Bridge Sets 99c

Our Regular \$1.98 Quality up to NOW!

Pure linen. Hand-embroidered, hand-applied, hand-rolled hems.



Pastel colored

Soft Knitted

Cellophane wrapped

### Wash Cloths 59c

Selling regularly up to NOW at 79c dozen!

Dozen

### Mayflower Sheets

72x103 $\frac{1}{2}$ -in.  
Regularly \$1.39

**\$1.09**

81x103 $\frac{1}{2}$ -in.  
Regularly \$1.49

**\$1.19**

42x36-in. Mayflower Cases, ...regularly 39c each... 29c... 6 for \$1.69.

Linens and Bedding, Second Floor

Sale for  
Baby!



Sale for  
Baby!

### Dresses--Gowns--Gertrudes

Usually 95c each!

Every stitch handmade and finished with tucks, drawn-work and dainty hand-embroidery. Of very fine quality nainsook. Infants', 6 months to 1-year sizes.

Infants' Handmade Dresses ..... \$1

Usually \$1.95 each

3 for \$2.75

3 for \$2.25

**79c**

### Diapers

(Dozen to package)

Size 27x27 ..... **98c**

Usually \$1.19. 2 Doz. \$1.85

Size 30x30 ..... **\$1.15**

Usually \$1.39. 2 Doz. \$2.15

### Knit Squares

Usually \$1.59

**\$1**

Fluffy squares in pink or blue. Very special at this price.

### Knit Sacques

Formerly \$1.95

Knit sacques at less than half price! Pink, blue and white. All hand-made.

**79c**

Infants' Department, Third Floor

### Mennen Gift Sets

Usually \$1.50

**\$1**

3 boxes face powder, 1 bar soap, 1 jar cream, 1 bottle with nipples, 1 powder puff, 1 washcloth.

### Flannelette Wrappers

Usually 59c

**39c**

Pink, blue, or white with pink or blue trim. Infants!

3 for \$1

### Bootees

Usually 29c Pr.

**25c**

An ideal gift. Crocheted bootees in pink, white, blue.

5 For \$1

Every day, all the time, our prices are so low that "DAVISON'S CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD."

During the three days of our Anniversary Sale we can afford to undersell all other Atlanta Stores, quality for quality ---and we will do so! Our shoppers will shop the city carefully every day, and if any store meets our price on any advertised sale item, we will promptly reduce our price so as to continue

Underselling All Atlanta!



Any \$10

### Straw Hat

In our third floor millinery section!

**\$7.50**

This group includes reproductions of the recent Paris openings and originals of famous American designers! Rough straws, shiny straws, dull straws in all the smart new Spring colors.

Millinery—Third Floor

### Boys' Shirts 57c

Our Regular Price NOW would be 79c!

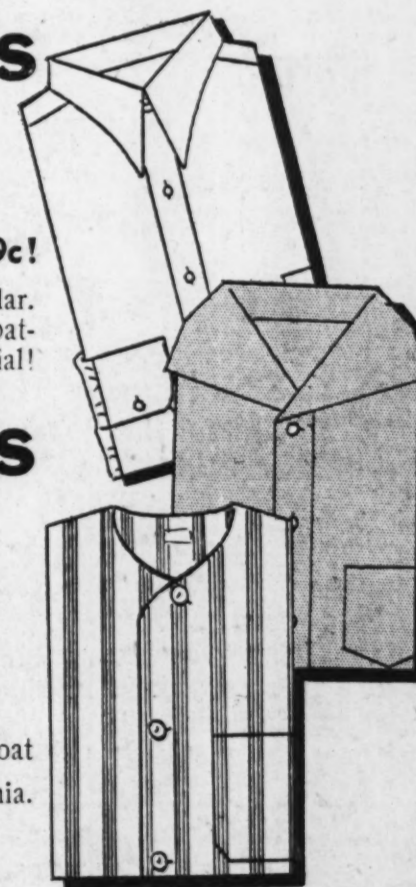
Sport neck and short sleeve, or regulation collar. White or solid color broadcloth, and fancy patterns. Sizes from 8 to 18. A Macy Special!

### Boys' Pajamas 77c

Our Regular \$1 and \$1.39 Quality NOW!

2-piece striped or solid color broadcloth. Coat or middy styles. Contrasting pipings or insignia.

Boys' Department—Second Floor



2000 Pieces of the Famous

### Karess Cosmetics

More than  $\frac{1}{3}$  Less than Today's! regular prices!

#### COMPACTS

Formerly \$1 Single ..... 59c, 2 for \$1  
\$2 Double ..... 98c  
(One identical style is now selling elsewhere in Atlanta at \$1.50!)

\$6 Triple ..... \$1.69

#### LIP STICKS

Formerly \$1.50. Sale price ..... 69c  
2 for \$1.30

#### VIEGAY ROUGES

Formerly 75c ..... Sale Price, 29c

Toilet Goods, Street Floor

### Bedding ! Specials !

Crib Sheets. Size 45x73... 49c

Usually 59c ea. 4 for \$1.85

Crib Sheets. Size 42x54... 39c

Usually 59c ea. 4 for \$1.35

Cases to Match ..... 15c

Usually 29c ea. 4 for 50c

Kapok Pillows ..... 29c

Usually 50c ea. 4 for \$1

Sheet Sets ..... \$1

Usually \$1.95

Sheet Sets ..... \$1.95

Usually \$2.95

Pillow Cases ..... 95c

Usually \$1.59

Blankets ..... 49c

Usually 59c ea. 2 for 90c

Quilted Pads, size 27x40... 69c

Usually 95c ea. 3 for \$1.25

Quilted Pads, size 17x18... 19c

Usually 25c ea. 3 for 50c

### Furniture ! Specials !

Cribs ..... \$11.75

Usually \$15

Chest of Drawers ..... \$11.75

Usually \$12.50

Nursery Chairs ..... \$2.95

Usually \$3.95

High Chairs ..... \$5.95

Usually \$7.95

Play Yards ..... \$4.95

Usually \$6.95

Kiddie Koops ..... \$17.50

Usually \$22.50

Mattresses ..... \$4.95

Usually \$6.95

Costumers ..... \$1.95

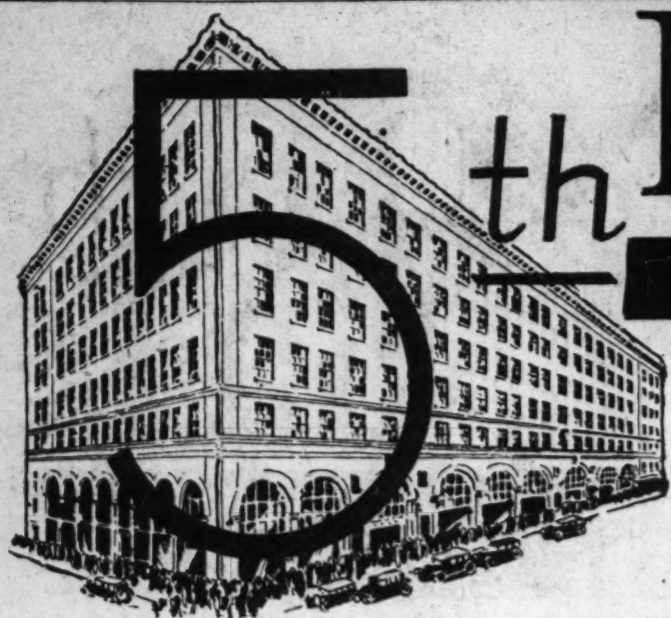
Usually \$2.95

Toilet Baskets ..... \$3.75

Usually \$4.95

Enamel Tubs ..... \$2.95

Usually \$3.95



# 5<sup>th</sup> Davison-Paxon's

CELEBRATING OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY UPTOWN

## Three Days of Under

### 400 New Spring DRESSES



SALE PRICE

## \$12.95

200 Fresh New Frocks That Were Priced \$16.75 Up to the Sale—and Will Be Priced \$16.75 After the Anniversary Sale!

Prints! Cantons! Sheers! Solid Crepes! For Street! For Sports! Five O'Clock! Evening!

Spring hasn't even begun and we are headlining \$16.75 dresses at \$12.95! Plenty of navies and blacks with lingerie touches! Jacket dresses! Luscious pastel crepes for 5 o'clock! Lovely laces for evening!

Misses' and Women's Sizes  
Dresses, Third Floor

200 New Easter Fashions That Are Arriving Daily! Up to the Sale These Dresses Were Priced \$10 and More! After the Sale They Will Again Be Priced at \$10 and More!

SALE PRICE

## \$7.95

Prints! Sheers! Solid Crepes! Jacket Styles! Misses' and Women's Sizes!

Featuring every 1932 style detail—higher waistlines, wider shoulders, lingerie touches, scarfs, color contrasts! Featuring every type you'll need from now until Summer—for sports, street and afternoon.



All in the  
Newest Spring  
Colors:

Light Brown Clear Beige  
Brown Natural Beige  
Light Taupe Brown Beige  
Natural Taupe

Hosiery, Street Floor

SALE PRICE

## 59<sup>c</sup> Pair

3 Pairs \$1.75

This quality sold until recently for \$1, and is now being sold in another Atlanta store as a special at 79c a pair!

They have all the fine points of stockings for which you usually pay much more. Beautifully clear, sheer enough for dress; not too sheer for every day. Just the stockings you need most—you'll need at least six pairs.

Order Them  
By Phone.  
Call  
JACKSON 5700

Other Anniversary Sale

Every day, all the so low that "DAV UNDER SOLD."

During the three sary Sale, we can other Atlanta sto ---and we will do hop the city care any store meets tised sale item, we our price s

Underselling

9 O'Clock

Limited

They won't last

23 Corsets and

Originally

Broken sizes and st

Only 50 Wash

Originally \$1

Printed rayon crepes a

50 Pcs. Socie

Undies . . . .

Orig

Society Crepe slips, g

Th

50 Pcs. Furnit

Originally \$2

Odd pieces summer fur

Fi

700 Yards Cr

Orig

Choice of two patte

219 Pcs. Bouc

Slippers . . .

Originally \$2

Several attractive s

100 Cannon E

Orig

Sec

400 Pcs. Glov

Underwear . .

Selling up to Sale

Including bloomers

St

### 1,200 Pcs. French Finish Crepe Undies

SALE PRICE

## \$1.59 and \$1.79

2 for \$3

2 for \$3.50

Quality Selling up to the Sale at \$1.95 and \$2.95

Slips Chemise Panties Dance Sets Gowns Pajamas

If you expect to need lingerie anytime soon—don't miss this Sale! The slips, chemise, panties and dance-sets are French finish silk—in tailored or lacy styles. The gowns and pajamas are of French finish rayon—a smooth, silky material that looks like flat crepe. Pastel shades.

Silk Underwear, Third Floor



Specially Reduced f  
**Room-S**

Velvets  
Wiltons  
Broadlooms

## \$39

They Have Been Selling in  
Rugs of finer quality—rich, lustrous velvets  
rugs . . . in a wide assortment of desirable

## Scatte

SALE PRICE

## \$4.98

Originally \$6.95 to \$7.50

This group includes a few imported rugs,  
regular stock, sensationally reduced for this

Rugs

# Anniversary Sale

AND NEXT YEAR WE WILL CELEBRATE OUR SIXTH

## rselling All Atlanta!

ews on Pages 3, 6 and 7

me, our prices are  
ON'S CANNOT BE

ys of our Anniver-  
ord to undersell all  
quality for quality  
Our shoppers will  
ly every day, and if  
rice on any adver-  
promptly reduce  
to continue

All Atlanta!

### Specials

quantities!  
ong as 10 o'clock!

Girdles 49c Ea.  
5 to \$5 Each  
of well-known makes.

resses . 39c Ea.  
and \$2.95 Each  
cotton crepes for women.

Crepe  
..... 25c Ea.  
\$1 Each  
s, dance-sets, chemise.

Floor

\$1 and \$2 Pc.  
to \$5.95 Piece  
e, chairs, tables, trellises.

Floor

onnes . . 7c Yd.  
14c Yard  
n several backgrounds.

..... 88c Pr.  
to \$4.94 Pair  
in black and colors.

n Mats 29c Ea.  
ly 89c  
Floor

Silk  
..... 69c Piece  
\$1.39 to \$1.98 Each  
-ins, vests, brassieres.

Floor

m Our Regular Stock!

## ze Rugs

PRICE  
75  
Size  
9x12

ock for \$64.50 to \$75.75!

autifully patterned Wiltons, Broadloom carpeting  
s for formal rooms. An outstanding sale value!

## r Rugs

SALE PRICE  
\$7.95

Originally \$8.95 to \$15

ons and Axminster. Limited quantity from  
Anniversary Sale event only! Come in early!

th Floor

### 65-Piece UNDERGLAZE

(The Design Will Not Wear Off)

## CHINA SETS

SALE PRICE

# \$8.94

Complete Service for Eight!

Reproduction of an old set  
with a rich, beautiful shade of  
pink on an ivory ground.  
"Pink Forest" is its name—  
and we could secure only 50  
at this amazing sale price.

China, Fourth Floor

Set Includes:

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cups and Saucers
- 8 Fruit Saucers
- 8 Cereal Dishes
- 8 Soup Plates
- 8 Salad Plates
- 1 Platter
- 1 Celery Dish
- 1 Chop Dish
- 1 Deep Bowl
- 1 Covered Dish
- 1 Creamer and Sugar

Order  
by Phone  
JA. 5700

### 600 Pairs Sheer Marquisette PRISCILLA CURTAINS

SALE PRICE

# 59<sup>c</sup> Pair

2 1/2  
Yards  
Long

Our Regular 79c Curtains

—and excellent sellers at that price! Just 600 pairs marked to this low  
price for this exciting 3-day event. Come early Monday morning for yours!

Chintz of this Identical Pattern Is Sell-  
ing Elsewhere in Atlanta at 29c Yard

## Semi-Glazed Chintz

Bought with Macy's again explains a sensational An-  
niversary Sale price! Quaint French Provincial pat-  
tern in yellow, peach, green, blue or orchid grounds.

SALE PRICE

# 16<sup>c</sup> Yd.

Made-Up Draperies of Same Chintz..... \$1.59 Each

Draperies, Fourth Floor

### Sale of Solid, First Quality Heavy Pewter

with the satin finish of  
high-grade silverware

# 1/2 OFF Today's Prices

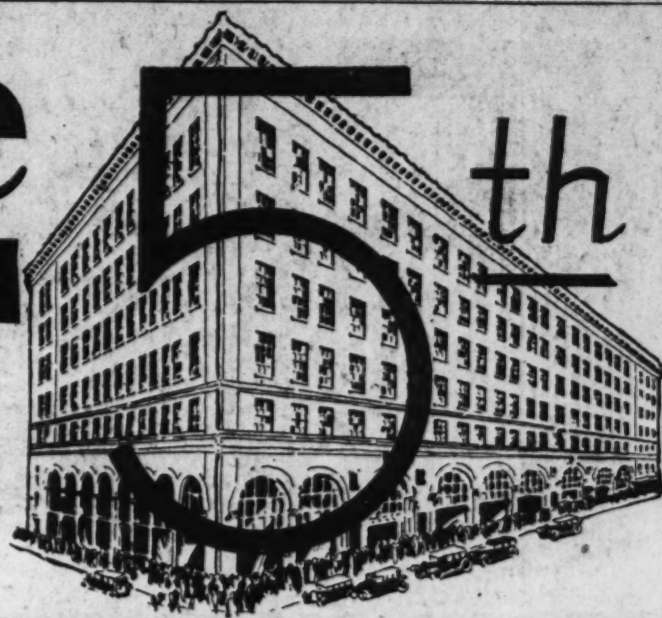
"Alden" pewter, by International Silver Co.! We  
bought all available, but quantities are limited.

- A. GOBLETS, full size, heavy, graceful.  
Regularly would be \$1.95..... 97c
- BREAD TRAYS, only 26 available. Regu-  
larly would be \$2.95..... \$1.44
- RELISH DISHES, divided glass lining.  
Regularly would be \$2.95..... \$1.44
- RELISH DISHES, 5-compartment glass lin-  
ing. Regularly would be \$4.95..... \$2.97
- B. VEGETABLE DISHES, large, round, divid-  
ed. Regularly would be \$4.95..... \$2.97
- C. WATER PITCHERS, 2-qt. size, fluted  
shape. Regularly would be \$6.95..... \$3.44
- COFFEE SETS, extra large pot, sugar,  
creamer, heavy waiter. Regularly would  
be \$14.95..... \$6.97



Order by Mail—  
Phone Jackson 5700

Pewter, Street Floor



3-Piece

## SOLID MAPLE SUITE

SALE PRICE

# \$89<sup>50</sup>

With Canopy Bed,  
Chest, Dressing Table

No use to give a comparative  
price! It was bought in a  
large purchase with Macy's  
and the value cannot even  
be approached in Atlanta!

Pieces Individually  
Priced:

- Canopy Bed ..... \$29.75
- Urn Top Bed ..... \$24.75
- 4-Drawer Chest ..... \$29.75
- 5-Drawer Chest ..... \$29.75
- Dressing Table ..... \$30.00

Furniture, Fifth Floor

Suite With  
Urn Top  
Bed  
\$82.50



A Simple Business-Like Method  
of 10 Easy Monthly Payments

### Save On GARDEN NEEDS

The Same Bird Baths Are Selling  
Elsewhere for \$4.95 as a Special Value!

## BIRD BATHS

SALE PRICE

The well-known "Graystone" make  
that cannot be hurt by changing tem-  
peratures. Gracefully styled. 22  
inches high, 17 1/2 inches in diameter.

# \$3.98

Bird Baths, 25-in. high..... \$6.98



### BALL-BEARING LAWN MOWERS

Our regular \$5.95 quality.  
Popular size—light and  
sturdily built. Come early.

# \$4.50

### WHITE ROSE ARCH

Regularly would be \$10.  
Triple coated enamel fin-  
ish. Seven feet in height.

# \$7.95

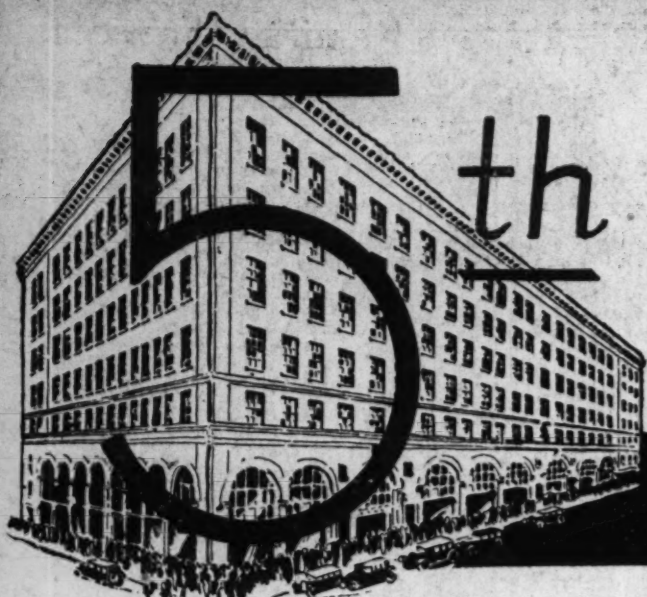
Housewares, Fourth Floor

### 25-FOOT GARDEN HOSE

Our regular price, \$1.69.  
1/2 in. size. Complete with  
connections. Come in early!

# \$1.49

50-Ft. Size ..... \$2.69



# Davison-Paxon's Basement Anniversary Sale!

Three Days of Underselling All Atlanta!

CELEBRATING OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY UPTOWN --  
AND NEXT YEAR WE WILL CELEBRATE OUR SIXTH

## Basement Sale Baby Day!

### Infants' Dresses and Gowns

Have Been Selling Up to the  
Sale at 59c and 79c!

Sweet little gowns and dresses of soft batiste  
finished with hand-touches. All white or  
with pink or blue embroidery and applique.  
Infants' to 1-year sizes.

BASEMENT SALE PRICE

**44°**  
3 for \$1.25

See What 22c  
Will Buy for  
the Baby!

Rubber Sheet  
Rubber Pants  
Bed Pads  
Flannelete Gowns  
and Wrappers

**22°**  
5 for a Dollar!

**Diapers**  
(dozen in package)  
**\$1**

Regularly \$1.25

**Sweaters**  
**59c**  
2 for \$1

Regularly \$1 each

**Blankets, Shirts**  
**44c ea.**  
3 for \$1.25

Warm blankets in pink or  
blue! Part wool shirts in  
infants' to 1-year sizes!

Size 30x30. Sanitary—  
hemmed, ready for use.

Warm all wool sweaters!  
Slip on or button styles.

## The Sports Shop Celebrates Anniversary!

### Sweaters

BASEMENT SALE PRICE

**\$1**

They Have Been Selling Up to  
the Sale at \$1.95!

Short sleeves, lacey weaves, pastels!  
Skirts to match \$1.59; 2 for \$3.

### House Dresses

**54° each**

2 for \$1

Selling Up to the  
Sale at \$1 each!

Bright printed broad-  
cloth house frocks at  
a give-away price!  
Some uniforms!

## 400 New Easter

### HATS

BASEMENT SALE PRICE

**\$1.49**

After Anniversary they will be \$1.95 to \$2.95!

All the newest styles, flattering ribbons, flower and veil trims  
and in the smartest straw. Headsizes 21½ to 23 inches.

Black—Navy—Beige—Brown—Green  
Nassau—Red

Hurry! Hurry!

### ROMER HATS

Only  
100 at **69°**

Regularly would be \$1



## Men's All-Wool Spring

### SUITS

BASEMENT SALE PRICE

**\$9.95**

They are identical except for a slight differ-  
ence in lining, to our regular \$14.75 suits!

New styles! Spring colors! Smart weaves!

### Broadcloth SHIRTS

**47°**

3 for \$1.35

Our shoppers could not match them any-  
where in Atlanta for less than 79c.

Collar attached styles in white,  
solid colors. Cellophane wrapped.



## 200 New Spring Dresses

BASEMENT SALE PRICE

**\$6.50**

2 for \$12.50

Our Regular \$7.95 and \$9.95 Values!

If you don't need two yourself, bring a  
friend along! These dresses are simply  
too good to pass up! Prints, solid-color  
cantons, sheers, jacket styles—all  
fresh and new—all the last  
word in Spring fashion.

Only 20  
Silk Dresses  
**\$1**  
Originally \$5 to \$9.95



Misses' and Women's  
Sizes! Half Sizes!

## Coats and Suits

BASEMENT SALE PRICE

**\$7.85**

Our Regular \$9.95 Values!

Coats in military effects! Coats with scarfs!  
Coats with all the dashing style details of Spring  
'32! Two-piece suits of nubby wool in strict,  
tailored styles. Misses' and women's sizes.

### New Spring Suits

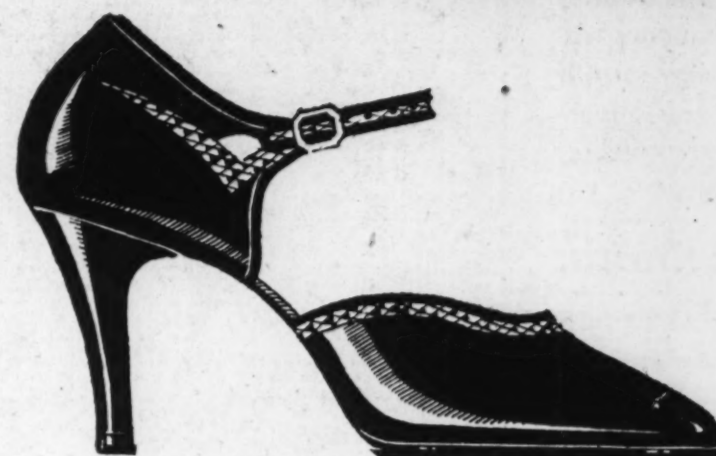
New! Our Regular \$6.95 Values!

**\$5**

Two-piece tailored suits  
in nubbed or diagonal  
weaves! Independence  
blue, beige, black, green.



## 618 Pairs Women's Shoes



BASEMENT SALE PRICE

**\$1.29**

They Originally Sold for \$3.96

The only reason for this ridiculously low price is that  
the sizes are broken. Not every size in every style.

For Street, Dress and Evening! Variety of Materials and Colors!

## Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

BASEMENT SALE PRICE

**47°**

3 Pairs \$1.35

Slightly irregulars of much higher priced hose!

Chiffon and service weight, excellent quality and the irregularities  
are so slight that it takes minute inspection to find them.

Save 1/3 on These 50c

## Boys' Shirts and Blouses



BASEMENT SALE PRICE

**35°**

3 for \$1

Up Until This  
Sale These  
Garments  
Sold for 50c

Fine broadcloth, sturdily tailored. Come early Monday morning.

## War Training in Schools Hit by Emory Student

Youth in Address to Methodist Women Says Military Units Are Waste of Government Funds and Members' Time.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Military organizations in schools are a waste of government money and student time, according to the views expressed by Wilson Patterson, a senior student at Emory University, who addressed a sectional meeting at the Woman's Missionary Council studying the subjects of international relations and world peace, Miss Robert Hodgson, founder and teacher of citizenship department of the Georgia State Teachers' College, urging disarmament, declared that if the United States would take the lead in the matter of disarming all other nations would follow.

Young Patterson characterized as "futile waste and sugar-coated militarism" government expenditure in maintaining R. O. T. C. camps and C. M. T. schools, and asserted that the number of trained officers coming from such endeavors is negligible. Miss Hodgson urged women of the missionary council to engage themselves actively in every possible effort to create public sentiment for peace, and to hasten congressional action for the United States to disarm and enter the World Court.

Saturday's sessions of the council meeting were devoted to consideration of home mission enterprises. Assisted by Dr. J. A. Baylor, pastor of Chattanooga Centenary Methodist church, Miss Grace Gatewood gave a practical demonstration of the work done by deaconesses. Miss Thelma Stevens, of Nashville, gave a symposium of work done among negroes at Bethlehem houses. Work done by deaconesses in Wesley houses and in rural communities was demonstrated by Misses Bertha Ellison and Ola Lee Barrett.

A feature of the afternoon session was a service of remembrance in honor of council members dying during the past twelvemonth. Special tribute was paid the memory of Mrs. S. C. Truett, one of the founders of Southern Methodist home mission work, and whose portrait has recently been donated the Scarritt school at Nashville. Mrs. J. C. Lewis, of Kentucky, conducted the service of remembrance, which was characterized by rendition of a special program. Tributes were read in memory of Miss Oda Campbell, Mrs. Julia Acton, Deaconess Aletha Graham, Miss Nannie B. Gaines, and Bishop W. B. Beane, who was president of the general board of missions at the time of his death.

For Sunday a schedule of worship services has been arranged, with Bishop John M. Moore delivering the annual sermon at St. Mark church this morning at 11 o'clock. At the evening service at St. Mark church Dr. Luther E. Weigle, of the Yale University divinity school, will deliver an address on "The Coming Revival." Other council members to speak today at St. Mark church are as follows: Miss Mary Hood will address Mrs. Richardson's Bible class; Misses Lillie Lou McKim and Chi Yi Chen will speak to the young people's division. Miss Grace Gatewood will address the Young People's Society at 6 p. m. At the First Methodist church Dr. Forney Hutchinson, of Oklahoma City, will preach at 11 o'clock, while Mrs. W. Downs will speak at Trinity at the same hour. Miss Mabel Howell will speak to the Women's Bible class at the Glenn Memorial church, and Miss Yong Bao Yiu will address the young people's division. Misses Dorothy Lundy, Juanita Kelly and Alberta Tarr will speak to the Young People's Society at 6 p. m. Miss Constance Rumbough will address the young people of the Calvary Sunday school.

At the Decatur First Methodist

church Miss Lorena Foster will address the Women's Bible class, and Misses Yong Bao Yiu, Alma Metcalfe and Marie Park will speak at the evening service. Miss Bertha Cox is to speak at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the St. James Methodist church. At the St. John Methodist church Miss Constance Rumbough will speak at 11 o'clock and Misses Chi Yi Chen at Felicidad Mendez at 7:30 o'clock.

A social gathering featured the late afternoon hours of the council meeting. Several hundred delegates and council officers assembled at the home of Mrs. Preston Arkwright, where they were entertained with a special program.

Among the church decorations at St. Mark church Saturday were two large vases of Easter lilies, presented by Mrs. Walt Holcomb, in memory of her father, the late Rev. Sam F. Jones. Pages for the day Saturday were Misses Marguerite Johnson, Ruth Goyle, Harriette Townsend and Elizabeth O'Neil.

A hundred women of the council assembly gathered at the Hotel Biltmore Saturday evening for a Dutch dinner and to study the question of women's status in the Southern Methodist church. The gathering was exclusively for women, and was said to have been one of unusual hilarity.

Mrs. W. J. Piggett, of Kentucky, was toastmistress. Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta, offered the invocation. Several addresses that were replete with humor were given, and the formal resolution adopted that Southern Methodist women would continue to study and agitate the question of the status of women, and make specific appeals for such legislation at the next session of the general conference.

Those speaking at the Dutch dinner, and their subjects, are as follows: "Who Are We?" by Mrs. Copeland; "Where Are We?" by Mrs. E. A. Kitchell; "What Can We Do?" by Miss Howell; "Why Should We?" by Mrs. J. W. Mills; "Whither if Not?" by Mrs. Nat G. Rollins; "When Can We?" by Mrs. J. C. Handy.

The special report of the committee on status of women in the Southern Methodist church will be made Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Monday's program for the missionary council is to be devoted almost entirely to hearing reports of findings of various committees and study groups. Reports will be given as follows: Interracial co-operation, by Miss Louise Young; Christian social relations, by Mrs. W. A. Newell; interracial relations and world peace, by Mrs. E. B. Chappell; industrial relations, by Miss Constance Rumbough; Christian citizenship and law observance, by Mrs. J. W. Perry; rural development, by Mrs. J. W. Perry; spiritual life and message, by Miss Daisy Davies; co-operation and extension, by Miss Beas Combs; status of women, by Mrs. J. C. Handy; unoccupied areas, by Mrs. Lee Britt; Scarritt College, by Dr. J. L. Cunningham.

Hostesses for luncheon at Monday's session will be ladies from the missionary societies of the following Atlanta Methodist churches: Calvary, Cascade Avenue, Epworth, East Point, St. Paul, Stewart Avenue and Grant Park.

The Monday evening service will be held at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, when the consecration service will be held, with Bishop John M. Moore delivering the address and consecrating the candidates for missionary work.

The Monday evening service is expected to be the most spectacular service of the entire program, and to have the most popular appeal. Young women who will be consecrated for missionary work in foreign fields. Front row, left to right, Miss Juanita Margaret Kelly, of Georgia, to Cuba; Miss Margaret Poter Pilley, of Texas, to China; Miss Anna Clyde Price, of Texas, to China; Miss Hester Dale West, of Texas, to China; Miss Alma Frances Metcalfe, of Georgia, to Japan. Back row, left to right, Miss Lillian Mildred Maxfield, of Tennessee, to Brazil; Miss Margie Louise Avert, of North Carolina, to China; Miss Leanne Beulah Hubbard, of Texas, to Mexico; Miss Mary Alberta Tarr, of Virginia, to Japan; Miss Thelma Juanita Colvin, of Texas, to Japan. Staff photo by George Cornett.

## Foreign Mission Workers To Be Consecrated



A group of young women who will be consecrated for missionary work in foreign fields. Front row, left to right, Miss Juanita Margaret Kelly, of Georgia, to Cuba; Miss Margaret Poter Pilley, of Texas, to China; Miss Anna Clyde Price, of Texas, to China; Miss Hester Dale West, of Texas, to China; Miss Alma Frances Metcalfe, of Georgia, to Japan. Back row, left to right, Miss Lillian Mildred Maxfield, of Tennessee, to Brazil; Miss Margie Louise Avert, of North Carolina, to China; Miss Leanne Beulah Hubbard, of Texas, to Mexico; Miss Mary Alberta Tarr, of Virginia, to Japan; Miss Thelma Juanita Colvin, of Texas, to Japan. Staff photo by George Cornett.

### Council Preacher



Bishop John M. Moore, who will deliver annual council sermon today.

on who will be consecrated to home mission work as deaconesses are as follows: Mary Josephine Carpenter, Mary Humphrey Carter, Margaret Amelia Cornett, Elizabeth Covington, Johna Frances Dodson, Sarah Estelle Fernandez, Leona Belle Giles, Eunice Glenn, Evelyn Elizabeth Holmberg, Annabella M. Johnson, Katherine Lorena Kelly, Pearl May Kelly, Alphonetta Verna Leeper, Clarice Leone Lemons, Mary Beth Littlejohn, Dorothy Lorena Lundy, Felicidad Mendez, Shiela Elizabeth Nuttall, Lucile Elanore Robinson, Anna Mae Taylor and Ollie L. Willings.

The young women to be dedicated to foreign missionary work are Margie Louise Avert, Thelma Juanita Colvin, Elizabeth Palmer DeLoache, Leanne Beulah Hubbard, Juanita Margaret Kelly, Lillian Mildred Maxfield, Alma Frances Metcalfe, Margaret Poter Pilley, Anna Clyde Price, Mary Albert Tarr and Hester Dale West.

## Georgia 'Gold Belt' Expected To See New Activity in Spring

BY BEN COOPER.

Increased activities in the Dahlonega gold belt next spring were hinted Saturday in reports from Lumpkin county, scene of many quests for the precious yellow metal.

In the current edition of the Dahlonega Nugget, a weekly "devoted to local, mining and general information," there appear several items concerning the gold fields. On the front page C. O. Duke, of Flowery Branch, advertises for sale "four very large proven fissure veins, 60 tons ore on ground, samples run through stamp mill averaged \$15.30 per ton. Real depression price."

In the local news columns of the Nugget, Editor W. B. Townsend notes that "some gentlemen have been inspecting the mines up on Cavender's creek, and that 'they have been testing over at Chastatee for both gold and pyrites. This mine has been worth much to the government during the World War judging from the large amount of money paid by it to Mr. Pratt, it's first owner.'"

According to reports from Dahlonega, Vic Johnson, operating with a place on Etowah river, nine miles from the city, is obtaining good results and has recovered several sizeable nuggets.

In the legal advertising of the Nugget, there appears a charter application filed by Dr. Craig R. Arnold, F. Christian and G. H. Moore for the Gold Mining and Power Company of Georgia.

Gold production potentialities of the Dahlonega field were fully recognized by W. S. Yeates in an 1886 report as state geologist, the report containing the results of an exhaustive search by the geologist into possibilities of gold mining in the state.

"I do not believe that Georgia gold mines may be expected to produce bonanzas, and the fortunes to be made in a day will be exceedingly rare, but there is every reason to believe that when properly developed and equipped for extensive operations, the gold deposits of Georgia will rank among the best dividend producers of the world," Mr. Yeates wrote. Dr. S. W. McCrill, present state geologist, was assistant to Yeates and collected much of the material in Yeates' report.

Benjamin Parks, who first discovered gold in Lumpkin county, at the old Calhoun mine, in 1828, firmly believed that he was the first discoverer of gold in Georgia, but there was a strong claim made that the first gold discovered in the state was on Duke's creek, in White county.

There was an army of 6,000 to 10,000 persons occupying the country between the Chastatee and Etowah rivers when Governor Gilmer, wrestling with the problem, in 1831, issued a proclamation prohibiting gold mining in north Georgia, then known as the Cherokee country, and sent an armed force into the territory to enforce his order.

The prohibition affected persons then much as liquor law does today; appetite for gold by no means lessened, and miners learned to evade the law and obtain gold regardless of the watchful eye of the soldiery.

Eventually the ban was lifted, but other problems faced the miners. In a pitched battle between Georgia and Tennessee miners on the Etowah river, over possession of property, many were injured. Later, at this same mine, since named "Battle Branch," an Englishman named Major John Hockenbult faced suspension of operations because of lack of money. His men deserted, but for one, John Passo. The major and his lone employe stuck it out, and a few hours after the desertion were rewarded with discovery of a pocket that netted \$80,000 in gold.

The Dahlonega field gave birth to an expression later placed into the mouth of Colonel Mulberry Sellers by Mark Twain. In 1849, the miners of Lumpkin county gathered at the Dahlonega courthouse to decide whether they would desert the Georgia gold mines for the new fields in California. Dr. M. F. Stephenson, amateur geologist and mineralogist, mounted the courthouse steps and pleaded with the crowd to stay in Georgia.

Pointing to Findley Ridge, half a mile to the south, he exclaimed: "Why go to California? In that ridge lies more gold than man ever dreamt of. There's millions in it." The last sentence was caught up by the miners and carried to California, where, for years, it was a by-word, and, where, in a mining camp, Twain first heard it.

The United States government established a branch mint at Dahlonega. Today, the remains of the structure form the foundations of an agricultural college. Abandonment of the north Georgia fields came when the miners, equipped with inadequate pumps of the day, were unable to fight the rising water in the deep shafts, and free ore gave way to sulphide ores, making the extraction too costly with the methods of the day.

Today, thanks to modern methods and improved machinery, the problems have been overcome, and mining in north Georgia is slowly coming back into its own. Within the space of one week, a small company at Dahlonega recently shipped out more than \$6,000 worth of gold.

### HOLCOMB IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF M. W. C.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 12. (P)—Announcement was made today by Dr. T. E. Ross, chairman of the board of trustees of Mississippi Woman's College, of the election of W. C. Holcomb, of Tupelo, president of the Mississippi state Baptist convention, as president of Mississippi Woman's College to succeed the late Dr. J. L. Johnson. Holcomb, a businessman, has accepted the presidency and will address student body and faculty here next Monday morning. The college is located in Hattiesburg.

## 1,308 Atlanta Families 'Saved' Through Legion's Jobless Drive

Cold figures were made dramatic Saturday when it was announced that in the 17 days the united action campaign against unemployment has been under way in Atlanta, means have been found to provide food for more than 5,000 men, women and children who hitherto have not known where their next meal was to be obtained. The same reports revealed that more than 1,500 other Atlantans who previously had not known when their means of daily existence was to be taken from them now are assured that nothing will be done to take the jobs from those upon whom they depend. At the end of the first 17 days of campaigning in the local phase of the nation-wide drive against unemployment, Atlanta workers reported a total of 1,308 new jobs obtained for jobless men and women; and that 238 others who would have been thrown out of work now will be kept on pay rolls as a result of the American Legion and other organizations taking a hand.

Saturday's net results here were almost as great as those of Friday, the best day of the campaign. At noon Saturday, after only half a day's canvassing 210 new jobs were reported. On Friday 288 persons had been placed, and the day preceding 125 were put back to work. Based on the ratio of four persons to a family, these figures show that editor of the Jacksonville Journal.

### TALLAHASSEE EDITOR RESIGNS POSITION

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 12. (P)—Sam Ellis, editor of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat, resigned today and on Monday will become editor of the Pensacola Journal and the Pensacola News. Ellis formerly was editor of the Jacksonville Journal.

# Sale of Spring Silks

New---for immediate wear!

Cameo Crepe 99c  
Both Are Washable!  
Roumen Pique 99c  
Yard

No price comparisons are necessary!—Any woman who SEES these silks will know they can't be bought elsewhere for anything like this price!

39-IN. CAMEO WASHABLE CREPE—A dress and lingerie crepe prized by Davison customers who know its marvelous wearing qualities. Black, white, and 25 new Spring shades.

39-IN. ROUMEN SILK PIQUE CREPE—One of the new ribbed silks so smart and serviceable for sports, street frocks, blouses. Washable: White, pastel, and vivid sport shades.

39-in. Printed Silk Crepe

99c yard

Splendid quality crepe—printed with the fresh, up-to-the-minute designs typical of Spring, 1932. Neat, precise designs that tailor so marvelously! Or dashing, very large patterns.

3,000 Yards 58c  
Flat Crepe 58c  
Yard

At the regular price, the lustrous, drapery flat crepe sells rapidly and steadily! At 58c—it will be a riot! Black, white, 25 leading Spring shades. An outstanding value in this sale!

54-in. Spring Woolens

99c yard

The lightweight wool crepe we can scarcely get enough of! So smart for early Spring suits, frocks, or summer wraps. This new woolen is doubly smart with a sheen of white thread in the solid color—blue, green, tan, red and black.

As Always--All Perfect

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA--affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## 5TH Anniversary Sale Special!



FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

A PHOTOGRAPH of every 5-YEAR-OLD child will be taken for just

25c

COME IN ANY TIME MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Ask about our special "3 for 2" offer for those under and over 5—including grown-ups!

Studio, Basement

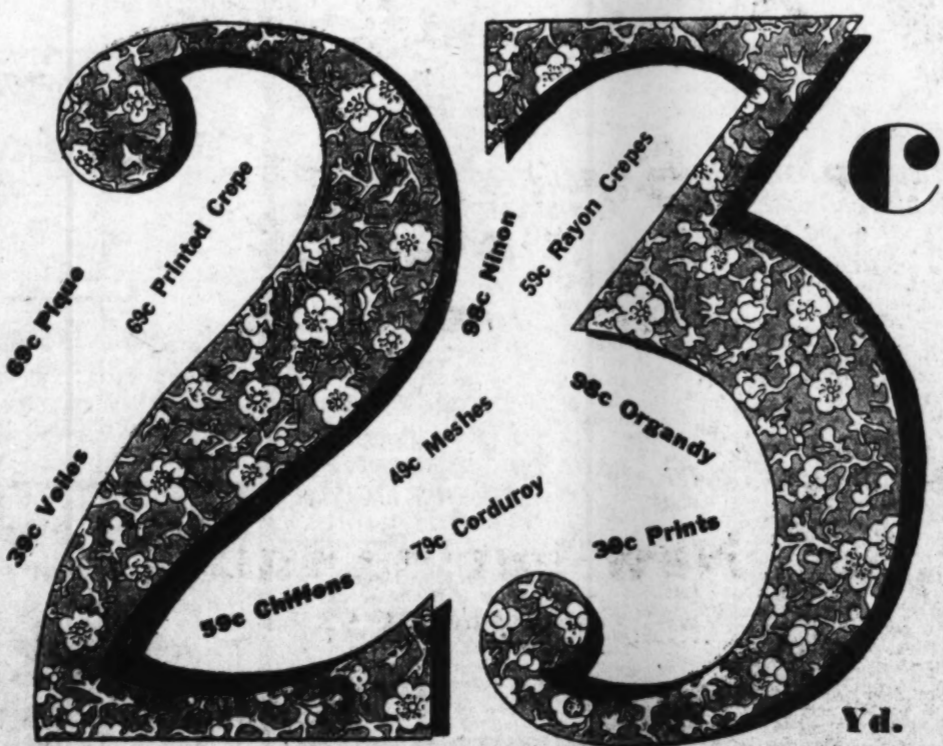
DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA--affiliated with MACY'S, New York

See the Anniversary Sale News on Pages 3, 4, 5 and 6

SALE SALE SALE

Rayons and Cottons

5,000 Fresh, New Yards Just Added to This Spectacular Event!



As Always---All Perfect!

We Cannot Promise to Fill Phone or Mail Orders! Be Early

Cottons—Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA--affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Silks and Woolens—Second Floor



# AIR VIEWS

this now or later.

Name .....

Address .....

signed for the purposes of the campaign, will begin Tuesday. Bonds will be available at all offices of the three Atlanta banks comprising the Atlanta Clearing House Association—the Citi-

Dollars to Work." The three leading winners were Robert Crawley, Joe Brown Junior High, first; Sarah Ahlgreen, Bass, second, and Robert Prather, Maddox, third.

1

their value. ing.

## Over-Sea

BY BYRON DARTON.  
Associated Press Cable Editor.

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP) The political geniuses who argued so long and so bitterly about the constitution of the United States some 150 years ago at Philadelphia played a part in building the fundamental law of Germany under which a president will be elected tomorrow.

When the delegates to the German national assembly met at Weimar in February, 1919, they attempted to profit by every nation's experience with democracy, and they turned chiefly to the history of the United States and Great Britain for guidance.

To be sure, it was not feasible to copy the American constitution exactly, for it was a document written long before the industrial revolution had changed the fundamentals of American and German life. So the German founding fathers tried to amalgamate orthodox democratic principles with the needs of a modern state burdened by modern economic and social problems.

So far as the presidency was concerned, they decided to have an election every seven years, instead of every four years as we do, and they decided also to make sure that their government would be quickly responsive to the desires of the nation. For that reason, they gave less direct power to their president than we have given to ours, and turned to the premiership system of executive control.

It was the purpose of the Weimar assembly to provide for a president who would be more of a figurehead than an active factor in the political system. That purpose has not been wholly realized. President Paul von Hindenburg, who is seeking re-election tomorrow, has remained aloof from party politics. Inevitable events, however, have made of him something very much greater than a figurehead.

Last year, when Chancellor Heinrich Brüning was struggling with almost insurmountable problems in finance and foreign affairs, he turned to von Hindenburg for authority to establish what amounted to government by emergency decree. Numerous decrees were issued invading all sorts of economic and personal activities. During this period the Brüning administration recognized that it was skating on thin ice and several times the chancellor depended on the president for support against critics who would have torn him down.

This support invariably was forthcoming—with the result that President von Hindenburg now finds himself in some measure identified with his chancellor. No longer is he the wholly aloof embodiment of patriotism; no longer is he a dignitary with functions similar to those of the flag, the national anthem and the coat of arms.

The president of Germany is elected by direct vote of the people. He must be at least 35 years old and is eligible for re-election for any number of terms. He must be a German citizen.

Under republicanism Germany has tended more and more toward greater centralization of government—a tendency which reached the extreme goal with the series of emergency decrees last year. The German federation is much more centralized than was the nation under Wilhelm II. The federal authority has exclusive jurisdiction over numerous matters and concurrent jurisdiction over justice and social liberties, the physical and moral welfare of citizens, and the regulation of industry and commerce.

In short, the process of centralization which has been going on in the United States under a constitution 150 years old—and some critics say in violation of that constitution—has been recognized in the German fundamental law under which the reich will select its third president.

## Pu-Yi Celebration Halted by Snowfall

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, March 12.—(AP)—A heavy snowfall threw a cold, wet blanket upon Changchun's three-day celebration of the inauguration of Henry Pu-yi, former Chinese emperor, as dictator of the new Manchurian federated states.

Prospects for a gigantic lantern parade for tonight were ruined and popular enthusiasm was chilled. The new dictator continued to issue decrees today. His decree No. 12 proclaimed a general amnesty for prisoners and decree No. 13 ordered the payment of 200,000 yen out of the privy purse for aid to the poor. A journey to the "village of Apricot Blossoms," proposed site of Dictator Pu-yi's presidential palace just outside the Japanese railway town, indicated such charity was badly needed. Along the roadway were scores of corpses of paupers who had frozen to death during the last cold snap.

## France, Britain Agree On Co-operative Pact

PARIS, March 12.—(AP)—The foreign office today issued a communiqué announcing that France and Great Britain had reached an agreement to "work together to appease Europe's political passions and hasten the day of economic reconstruction."

The announcement followed a two-hour conference between Premier Tardieu and Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, who had come up from the disarmament conference at Geneva for the funeral of Aristide Briand.

## JAIL TERM GIVEN JAP AS ATTACKER OF AMERICAN GIRL

Nipponese, Meanwhile, Pour New Reinforcements Into Nanziang-Yangtze Line Near Shanghai.

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS.  
SHANGHAI, March 12.—(AP)—The Japanese consulate announced today that a 15-day jail sentence had been imposed on the beating administered a week ago to Miss Rose Marlowe, an American missionary teacher.

In a letter to the United States consulate, the Japanese authorities expressed regret about the incident and asserted they had warned their nationals against any repetition.

Reports from the front indicated everything was quiet, but the Japanese were moving in large reinforcements in their defensive action. Military roads were turned into rivers of mud, and trenches and dugouts became catch basins. Nanziang, the southeast corner of the Japanese zone of occupation, was almost cut off from communication to the rear.

The commanding officers of all foreign forces here, including Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, American commander, were guests of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura aboard the flagship, Izumi.

Just before the gold-brained officers assembled on the ship, work crews completed the job of installing a steel net about her as a safeguard against mines. Some 15,000 men would be affected by an order home, army officials said.

Wu Teh-chen, the Chinese mayor of Shanghai, resigned his post to the government at Loyang today. Political commentators said the resignation was a gesture for a vote of confidence in the Japanese army authorities.

The division was sent here early in the conflict and recently it was relieved by fresh troops. At present it is resting in Shanghai. "Something more than 15,000 men" would be affected by an order home, army officials said.

## Railroad of Vatican Nearing Completion

VATICAN CITY, March 11.—(AP)—The Vatican's new railroad, said to be the smallest line in the world, will be ready in a day or so for its first test.

Pope Pius himself will ride in the first train and thereafter the road will be used to transport building materials for the new basilica dedicated, however, for several months.

The Vatican railroad is not only one of the smallest in the world, it also is one of the world's finest. The line is only 600 feet long, double-tracked, with a station that would do justice to a 600-mile system. There is a 300-foot tunnel under the Vatican hill which will be used as the "yards." The line runs only from that point, behind St. Peter's, to the front of the Vatican state.

The pope's special train, of a magnificent probably unsurpassed in the history of railroads, consists of three coaches—one for the pope, another containing a little chapel, and the third a private coach in which the pontiff may dine and sleep. As the occasion arises there will be other coaches for members of the papal household, the Swiss guard and similar groups. All the coaches are of steel painted dark red, and each carries the pontifical coat-of-arms in bronze.

No pope has ridden in a railroad train since 1870.

## Atlanta's German Colony Views Reich Elections With Interest

BY R. M. BRUMBY.  
Adolf Hitler, firebrand of German politics, may be thousands of miles away from Atlanta, but the spirit of the election is here. The German American Club in Atlanta, continuing Mr. Linder's said: "I am of the opinion that the people are weary of the German situation. They respect von Hindenburg for his war record, but they also feel that his advanced age is a great drawback to the leadership of the government in such turbulent times."

## Candidates for Presidency of Germany in Election Today



Here are four candidates for the presidency of Germany in the election today, which may have a great deal to do with the future of the German nation. Left to right, President von Hindenburg, who became a candidate when a popular petition was issued and signed by



more than 200,000 persons; Ernst Thaelmann, candidate of the communist party; Lieutenant Colonel Theodor Duesterberg, united candidate of nationalists and so-called steel-helmets, and Adolf Hitler, leader of the nazis and one who has a tremendous following.



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## TRUCE FORECAST IN SINO-JAP WAR

Means of Policing Neutral Zone Stumbling Block in Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—While Chinese and Japanese leaders have not reached a definite truce agreement in Shanghai, the opinion prevails in official circles here that the combatants soon will sign an agreement to end hostilities.

Such action would open the way for the United States, France, Great Britain and Italy to join them in a conference to settle the Shanghai dispute. Informal conversations are known to be making progress toward peace.

One of the stumbling blocks has been the means of policing a neutral zone around the International Settlement. Whether foreign soldiers or policemen should be used as guards, is a stubborn problem.

The announcement from Geneva that both the Chinese and the Japanese have agreed to a truce, was regarded by the state department as a hopeful sign. This is the first time in months that delegations have been brought together socially.

Japan's continuous landing of reinforcements at Shanghai and the slowness of the Chinese and Japanese commanders in reaching an agreement are naturally causing some uneasiness here.

But since the League of Nations assembly decided yesterday on a plan for pacification in the far east which has the support of the United States, it is believed in government circles that the prospects for peace in China are much improved.

## Chinese Manifesto Ignores Manchuria

NANKING, March 13.—(Sunday.) (UP)—In a formal manifesto, China today refused to recognize the new Manchurian state of which Henry Pu-yi is titular head, "because the Chinese people actually is vested in a Japanese adviser."

The manifesto was issued by Lin Sen, chief executive of the Chinese government, and Wang Chingwei, president of the executive council. It said China would hold Japan responsible for all acts of the new state. Chinese leaders were deluged with telegrams demanding a punitive expedition against Manchuria.

## Poland Seeks Control Of Danzig Customs

DANZIG, Free State of Danzig, March 12.—(AP)—The Polish government has served a demand on the Danzig customs administration be handed over to Poland.

Danzig residents were extremely agitated by this demand. Many declared it meant the destruction of the last vestiges of the commercial autonomy of Danzig Free State.

## RICHARDSON CLOSES HAWAII CRIME PROBE

HONOLULU, March 12.—(AP)—A department of justice investigation into crime conditions in Hawaii has been completed, but a report must await the arrival of the investigators in Washington, Seth W. Richardson, assistant attorney general, said today.

## Hindenburg Candidacy Faced By Three-Fold Opposition

"Old Man" of Germany To Battle Today Against Powerful But Uncombined Pressure; All Candidacies Purpose "Strong Government."

BY CYRIL ARTHUR PLAYER.  
(Copyright, 1932, by N. A. A. A. Inc.)  
Germany's presidential election today whittles down to this: Can a bulky and indomitable "old man" who has not reached a definite truce agreement in Shanghai, the opinion prevails in official circles here that the combatants soon will sign an agreement to end hostilities.

These forces are Hitlerism, which means the gospel of discontent disguised as fascism; the steel helmets, who represent the creed of the old army—and communism, which indicates the conversion, if possible, of Germany into a Russian soviet.

Thus it is obvious that the candidacies comprise one man and three causes. The man is Paul von Hindenburg; the causes are represented, respectively, by Adolf Hitler, executive head of the national socialists; Colonel Theodor Duesterberg, head of the Stahlhelm, and Ernest Thaelmann, perennial leader of German communism. The three last named, separated from their organizations, cease to exist.

Equally it is obvious that all four candidacies purpose the "strong government" which Germany is supposed to crave. President Hindenburg already is a dictator, having ruled by decree for 20 months; Nazism offers a fascist dictatorship; Thaelmann a military oligarchy; Thaelmann an imitation of the Russian proletarianism.

In single combat, there is no man in Germany who can defeat the old field marshal. But elections are unpredictable. Examine briefly the man, the causes opposed to him, and the source of their possible support. Hindenburg is detached from all parties. Seduced into the 1925 campaign as the hero of the nationalists, he now disowned by them because he took his oath of office literally and became a constitutional president, impartial, incorruptible and imperturbable. He believes, in his own words, that Germans "should serve the fatherland with selfless love and faithfulness apart, from and above all party lines."

He has a single policy, the unification of Germany, which can be accomplished only by spiritual dedication to the fatherland, and by "long, quiet, peaceful work." He became convinced very early in his term that Germany could pursue this task in the necessary peacefulness only by fulfillment of international obligations and a sound reconstruction of world respect for Germany.

The half-million, massed the length of the majestic Champs Elysees, stood bareheaded and watched the hearse go slowly by. At the end of the cortege a delegation of war veterans displayed a placard on which was inscribed Briand's famous utterance welcoming Germany into the League of Nations: "Away with cannon and guns!"

That phrase caught the imagination of the throng. It was spontaneously and heartily, men, women and children clapped their hands. It was to the sound of that spontaneously popular approval of his activities for peace that the "price of orators" passed from the Paris stage as slowly and majestically as he used to descend from the rostrum of the chamber of deputies or the League of Nations assembly after one of his oratorical triumphs.

His funeral day was marked by another step toward the peace which he strove. Just before the beginning of the ceremony, Premier Tardieu, his successor as foreign minister, announced that he and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, had reached a working agreement by which France and Great Britain will cooperate to soften the political rivalries of Europe and to speed the continent's economic revival.

"Finest Flower of All." "This is the finest flower that could be laid upon his tomb," said one of M. Briand's intimates. The funeral ceremony was held in the foreign office and was attended by President Doumer and all high government officials as well as the representatives of almost 60 nations.

Among the noted mourners were Ambassador Walter E. Edge, representing President Hoover; Lord Tyrrell, representing King George; Naoto Sato, representing the emperor of Japan; Sir John Simon, representing the League of Nations; Malcolm MacDonald, representing his father, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, and Ambassador Leopold von Hoesch, of Germany.

Worldwide monopoly was his aim in 1917 when he began antagonizing the leading Swedish match companies. To overcome political obstacles in the various parts of the world, he made arrangements on a basis of combining state loans with the monopolies.

## LAST TRIBUTE PAID ARISTIDE BRIAND

World Acclaim Follows French "Peace Apostle" to Final Rest.

PARIS, March 12.—(AP)—The world and his homeland gave final honors today to Aristide Briand. Half a million persons lined the streets of Paris as his body was borne from the foreign office, over which he presided so many years, to Passy cemetery.

Because Briand was the "apostle of peace," he was accorded a peace-lover's funeral. Instead of the usual gun carriage, an ordinary horse-drawn coach bore him to his grave, and the part played by the military arm of the nation was cut to the minimum.

In a funeral oration at the foreign office, Premier Andre Tardieu called Briand the "price of orators." At his funeral he received the last applause of his people.

At the length of the majestic Champs Elysees, stood bareheaded and watched the hearse go slowly by. At the end of the cortege a delegation of war veterans displayed a placard on which was inscribed Briand's famous utterance welcoming Germany into the League of Nations: "Away with cannon and guns!"

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Worldwide monopoly was his aim in 1917 when he began antagonizing the leading Swedish match companies. To overcome political obstacles in the various parts of the world, he made arrangements on a basis of combining state loans with the monopolies.

The countries conferred upon Kreuger & Toll the greatest honor organization with 90 manufacturing plants in various parts of the world outside Sweden and with a controlling interest in the leading match concerns of nearly a dozen countries in Europe, America and Japan.

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## Ex-Chilean Air Chiefs Fight Bloodless Duel

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 12.—(AP)—Colonel Arturo Vergara and former Colonel Arturo Benitez, former chiefs of the national air corps, fought a bloodless duel with pistols and swords today to decide a question of honor.

Merino Benitez had written a series of magazine articles attacking Vergara and dwelling on his expulsion from the army. These articles were the cause of their difference.

Each of the men fired two shots, none of which took effect. At the conclusion of the duel they refused to shake hands, but their seconds declared the incident was ended.

## IVAR KREUGER, 52, NOTED FINANCIER, ENDS LIFE IN PARIS

Government of Sweden Proposes Moratorium After 'Match King' Commits Suicide.

PARIS, March 12.—(AP)—Ivar Kreuger, 52-year-old Swedish "match king" international banker and one of the world's leading industrialists, was found dead in his apartment here today with a bullet through his heart.

He left three letters indicating he had committed suicide. They said he was tired of life and of financial difficulties in which he had found himself for some months.

The Havas News Agency said his suicide was attributed at Stockholm to the failure of negotiations he had tried to carry on in the United States for the opening of credits which he needed for disbursements due in April.

A member of his entourage said the health of the match magnate, whose great industrial and financial enterprises reached into other fields, had been bad and had been made worse by overwork.

His physicians recently warned him that he needed a rest, but he felt his personal attention to his vast business interests was more necessary.

He returned only yesterday from a lengthy stay in the United States. He had planned a luncheon with prominent French and American businessmen. When he failed to appear his secretary telephoned said he was sleeping.

Disturbed, M. Littorin, a friend and business associate, hurried to the apartment at 5 Rue Victor Emmanuel, near the Champs Elysees at 1:30 p. m. He found Mr. Kreuger dead, lying fully clothed on a bed. One shot had been fired from a revolver which was on a bed beside him.

On the table were the three letters, addressed to a sister, to M. Littorin and to a friend in Stockholm. They said his preliminary investigation supported the indication of suicide, but they expected to hold an autopsy.

The body of Mr. Kreuger, who was unmarried, will be taken to Sweden for burial.

News that the man who had loaned millions to European governments and in return received the match monopolies which his company holds was dead was a great shock to industrial circles.

Mr. Kreuger, who learned his business methods in the United States, headed a trust that makes an estimated 75 per cent of the world's match supply. His company and its subsidiaries held monopolies on the match business in most of the countries of Europe.

Which millions and a power in world finance, Kreuger nevertheless was little known as a personality. Tall and spare, he was shy and modest and never drew attention to himself.

## GERMANY ARMED AGAIN RIOTING ON ELECTION EVE

President Expected by Political Observers To Stem Fascist Tide, But by Margin Too Narrow for Re-election.

OTHER CANDIDATES GIVEN LITTLE HOPE

Bourse Betting Favors War-Time Marshal for Good Lead Over Picturesque Nazi Commander.

BERLIN, March 12.—(UP)—Germany, with her towns and cities under heavy guard against fighting, was ready today for the most important presidential election in which Adolf Hitler, picturesque fascist leader, will try to wrest power on the aged but indomitable Paul von Hindenburg.

Forecasts of tomorrow's polling were that it would be a close race, with the idolized von Hindenburg stemming the fascist tide by a narrow margin, although not by enough to re-elect him. Unless Hindenburg or Hitler obtains a majority over all other candidates combined, a second poll will be necessary.

Betting among stock brokers on the bourse favored Hindenburg for a good lead over Hitler.

A United Press tabulation of forecasts from politicians of all parties resulted in an average prediction that 34,500,000 votes would be cast, so that the first ballot would have to poll 17,250,001 votes. This tabulation forecast the following result:

Estimate Vote.  
Paul von Hindenburg, government party, 14,000,000.  
Adolf Hitler, national social (fascist), 13,000,000.  
Ernst Thaelmann, communist, 5,800,000.  
Theodor Duesterberg, steel helmet, 1,700,000.

Regardless of the outcome, the Hitlerites or nazis are certain to increase greatly their following from the 6,400,000 votes obtained in the parliamentary election of November, 1930, and the meager 800,000 of previous reichstag elections.

The elaborate police precautions in the campaign to the danger of civil war, and the persistent if often-denied rumors that the "stormtroop" would march on Berlin if Hitler is not elected, all served to heighten the national tension.

It was also rumored that the government would force the resignation of Hitler's assumption of power regardless of the outcome, but members of the government scoffed at that. Hitler also denied any intention of force, saying at Hannover today:

"Our movement today has less concern than ever to depart from the legal order. We are not going to use force. We will be forced to use force, saying at Hannover today:

Police Prepared.  
Since noon Saturday, the Berlin police have been on the alert in a so-called "state of alarm." It was said authorities had indirectly advised Hitler to keep his storm detachments out of range of the election grounds.

Regardless of the prevailing uneasiness, however, officials were confident the election would pass without major trouble. The weather was expected to be cold.

Hindenburg will retire at his usual hour of 10:30 tomorrow night to hear the singing of the national anthem in the morning. Hitler told the United Press he would await the outcome at an Alpine resort near Lake Constance. "God of the Hotel Kaiserhof," said a communist headquarters. A minor candidate, Adolph Gustav Winter, is in jail in Saxony.

Hitler's lieutenant, Joseph Goebbels, reported at Nuremberg to "Chancellor" Hitler, Bruening's Nazi night speech, and characterized as slander the assertion that the nazis plan to inflate the currency. He called Hindenburg's winning of the Young plan "a national calamity which will be rectified Sunday."

## Lord Cecil Plays Tragedy Role On Geneva's Disarmament Stage

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 12.—(AP)—Lord Robert Cecil, "grand old man of disarmament," is the tragic figure of the world conference here.

Descendant of the counselors of Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth, he is the world's best-known advocate of disarmament and the League of Nations.

But at this conference he is without position, although not without honor. Diverging in his views from the British government, he was not made a member of the official British delegation.

He laid down a definite program of disarmament, calling for a 25 per cent reduction of all armaments, the internationalization of airplanes and the equalization of armaments for victors and vanquished in the late war.

The delegates gave Cecil a tremendous reception, equal to any he has previously given to any of the heads of the official delegations.

And then his day was over. After his speech he retired to one of the seats reserved for spectators.

The conference, nevertheless, is working on the basis of an agreement to which Cecil gave six years' work, the draft convention. Cecil, together with delegates of other countries, began work on this in 1925.

## S. GRADY MILLER EDUCATOR, PASSES

Dean of Young Harris  
Was Prominent in State  
Political Circles.

S. Grady Miller, dean of Young Harris College and former state senator, died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Emory University hospital. He was 41 years old.

Dean Miller, widely known over the state through his political activities, was taken ill Monday at his home in Young Harris, and was brought to the hospital here Wednesday. Doctors ascribed his death to injuries received in France during the World War and to complications which developed recently.

As the senator from the 40th district several years ago, Dean Miller began his political career which made him well known in Georgia. He was campaign manager for former State Senator E. D. Rivers in the latter's two campaigns for governor.

Dean Miller had been connected with Young Harris for the last 15 years. He was a professor of history for several years before becoming dean, and had continued to be head of the history department after his elevation. He was graduated from Young Harris and later attended the University of Georgia, where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees.

A veteran of the World War, he served in France until injured. He was active in the affairs of the American Legion in Young Harris and was a leading citizen of the town. Born in the Cherokee settlement in Union county, Dean Miller first attended the county public schools.

While in the army, he was stationed in England for some time and attended King's College, London, as an officer student. Returning to the United States at the close of the war, he taught for two years at Young Harris. He accepted the position of teacher of history at the old Emory College at Oxford, where he remained until 1922, returning once more to Young Harris as dean. He also was director of the summer school of the college.

Surviving are his wife, and two small children, of Young Harris; five brothers, Dwight, Fletcher, Headen and J. D. Miller, of Marietta; and Frank Miller, of Clermont; and two sisters, Mrs. S. V. Hunter, of Commerce, and Miss Verdie Miller, a teacher in the high school at LaGrange.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Newton & Ward, of Gainesville. Services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Young Harris with honorary escorts composed of fellow professors and students. Time of the funeral will be announced later.

## SALES TAX CRITICS TURN HEAVY FIRE AGAINST MEASURE

Continued from First Page.

made next week "to pour a little patriotism" into the tax debate.

The public attack was led by Representative Florentino La Guardia, the republican whose district is in Harlem, New York city, but who furnishes the leadership for the western progressives of the house. He made the kind of a rip-roaring speech he has been promising to make since he was elected, promising that the progressives would co-operate to balance the budget, but that they would "fight a sales tax to the last ditch."

**Mills Issues Warning.**  
The turn of affairs brought Secretary of Treasury Ogden Mills to the scene of conflict and even the Frankfurter—the poor man's food.

A heavier system of estates taxes was advocated by Representative Ramsey, republican of Iowa. He announced he would propose an amendment for a graduated scale which would raise \$500,000,000. Its maximum would be 45 per cent on \$10,000,000 estates.

**CRISP IS CONFIDENT**  
OF BILL'S PASSAGE  
Although opposition to the sales tax provision of the 1931 revenue bill is growing daily, Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, acting chairman of the ways and means committee, still believes he has a safe majority on final passage.

In addressing the house Friday afternoon, Judge Crisp pointed out that the recent issue brought by the federal government to cover current obligations, and the fact that a large rate of interest would have to be paid on the bonds, was the position taken by the ways and means committee that a tax was safer and less expensive than any other form of money raising.

**Huddleston Aids Cause.**  
Representative Huddleston, of Alabama, an independent democrat, denounced the opponents of the sales tax in such a way that he stimulated the hopes of its advocates. By many it was regarded as the turning point for the \$395,000,000 sales levy that forms the base of the bill.

The Alabama declared the credit of the government "already is impaired" and charged that "members of the demagogue club" in the cloakrooms "are thinking of safety first" in order that they may be re-elected next fall. Millions have been voted by them out of the treasury for the farmers, the veterans and for other

interests, but not one cent have they voted into the treasury, he said.

"I for one, intend to pay my campaign expenses next election out of my own pocket, and not out of the federal treasury," he said. He received an ovation from republicans and democrats alike.

It was apparent he was getting together with the leaders to modify the tax in some particulars in order to pacify some objectors. The trend toward the repeal of the sales tax, however, was not to be expected, users of electricity on irrigation farms, alteration of the tax on lumber manufacturers and on live stock.

The leaders decided they would be unable to close debate today in the face of the roaring turmoil the tax proposal has aroused. Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee, announced general debate would be permitted to run on next week until it does for want of steam.

They obviously have hopes that the opposition will come back to the sales tax after trying what they consider to be "more obvious" ways of raising revenue—through automobile, radio, gasoline, check and similar excise taxes.

LaGuardia submitted the progressive plan to the house, saying it would raise more than \$400,000,000 in revenue. It proposed heavy taxes on all luxuries. The leaders considered it would stop purchases of articles because its rates are so high.

The New Yorker was unopposed in his criticism of the sales tax method. "I am opposed to it for five reasons," he said. "It is not needed and it puts the burden of all on all proportions on the large majority of our people. I realize there is no partisanship here on this plan. It seems there can be no partisanship where more than a million dollars is involved. The bosses want this most unfair and un-American tax ever suggested."

LaGuardia estimated the tax would cost the average American \$20.25. His estimate was based on the fact that the floor leader Snell, who asked LaGuardia how he got that figure. LaGuardia contended that the average man would spend a little less than \$1,000 a year for articles under the bill.

"With rent and food exempt, he will not spend that much," said Snell.

Both agreed that the consumer would pay the tax.

**Majority Against Levy.**  
The polls started by the leaders yesterday were incomplete, but they showed, according to Rainey, that a majority appeared to be now against the tax. They developed also that more republicans are in favor of it than democrats, although it is unofficially called a democratic tax bill.

The tax was assailed by Representative Cochran, democrat, Missouri. "You are taxing the bread line where the unfortunate is handed a cup of coffee and a hot-dog sandwich," he said. "You ask me to vote for a bill that exempts porthouse steaks, ribs, roasts of beef and other choice cuts of meat, but places a sales tax on lard, boiled ham, sausages, bologna, meats in can, and even the Frankfurter—the poor man's food."

A heavier system of estates taxes was advocated by Representative Ramsey, republican of Iowa. He announced he would propose an amendment for a graduated scale which would raise \$500,000,000. Its maximum would be 45 per cent on \$10,000,000 estates.

## Oklahoma U. Students Must Use Good English

NORMAN, Okla., March 12.—(AP) You gotta use good grammar here at the University of Oklahoma—or else.

Degrees may be withheld from students who do not show a satisfactory use of the king's English, it became known today with the appointment of a committee by Dean S. W. Reeves, of the college of arts and sciences, to lead a sally on campus slang.

Faculty members were asked to turn in names of students habitually breaking the rules of grammar and the offenders will be assigned special exercises in the use of English.

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## BUSINESS PICKUP CHEERS EXPORTS

Strengthened Financial  
Position in U. S. Record-  
ed by Two Bodies.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(UP) Improvements in domestic and international business during the past week provided governmental experts here with the most cheerful news they have received since the beginning of the year.

A strengthened financial position in the United States was recorded by the commerce department and the federal reserve board.

The following domestic improvements were made:

A decrease in bank failures—only two banks failed from February 17 to March 11, as compared with 74 failures during January.

Hoarding decreased \$39,000,000 and for the fifth consecutive week money in circulation declined.

Monetary gold stocks increased \$12,000,000 to record the first gain since December 23, 1931.

Purchase of government securities by federal reserve banks increased \$25,000,000.

Both Secretary of Treasury Mills and Governor Eugene Meyer of the federal reserve board said that the activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and passage of the Glass-Steagall bill "have greatly improved the financial situation and increased public confidence."

The government's offerings of \$900,000,000 of treasury certificates was oversubscribed nearly four times, reflecting widespread confidence in government securities.

Steel ingot and petroleum production increased.

Business failures were fewer than any week since last November.

Employment continued to increase in the highway construction, leather products, and petroleum refining industries reported slight increases in employment.

International developments included:

Great Britain—Prospects of a balanced budget reported, redoubt bank rates fell from 5 to 4 per cent, trade situation more favorable and Bank of England announced 70 per cent of the \$200,000,000 loan from the United States.

Germany—Banking conditions strengthened and \$10,000,000 set aside to apply on recent loans made by New York bankers.

Italy—Bank failures diminished and gold stocks increased slightly.

**Polling Places**  
The 32 precinct polling places in the 13 wards of Atlanta for the special recall election Tuesday, to decide whether or not Mayor James L. Key will be recalled from office follow:

First Ward (A)—Mitchell and Forsyth streets, Service Pharmacy.  
Second Ward (A)—121 Pryor street, S. W., Murphy's Soda Co.  
Third Ward (A)—181 Pryor street, S. W., Reynolds Barber Shop.  
Fourth Ward (A)—East Hunter and Fraser streets, L. A. Hall's store.  
Fifth Ward (A)—Kennedy and Forsyth streets, S. E., Park Pharmacy.  
Sixth Ward (A)—1075 Capital avenue, S. E., Capitol Avenue Ice Cream Parlor.  
Seventh Ward (A)—Boulevard and Highland avenues, Peaches and Cream.  
Eighth Ward (A)—Boulevard and Ponce de Leon avenues, Lane's Drug Store.  
Ninth Ward (A)—Market and Pondera streets, Leon's Pharmacy.  
Tenth Ward (A)—Kennedy and Chestnut streets, Child's Pharmacy.  
Eleventh Ward (A)—405 Marietta street, McCarty Furniture Company.  
Twelfth Ward (A)—Marion Hotel, North Pryor street.  
Thirteenth Ward (A)—232 Simpson street, corner Hull street.  
Fourteenth Ward (A)—509 Gordon street, S. W., Clatt's Drug Store.  
Fifteenth Ward (A)—Peachtree and Peachtree Place.  
Sixteenth Ward (A)—Hemphill avenue and Tenth street.  
Seventeenth Ward (A)—1029 Edgewood avenue, N. E., Waller's Drug Store.  
Eighteenth Ward (A)—DeKalb and Whiteford avenues, DeKalb County Municipal Court.  
Nineteenth Ward (A)—448 Moreland avenue, N. E., Glen Tire & Battery Co.  
Twentieth Ward (A)—107 Lee street, S. W., Haskin's Barber Shop.  
Twenty-first Ward (A)—1919 Stewart avenue, S. W., Stewart Avenue Pressing Club.  
Twenty-second Ward (A)—906 11th avenue, S. W., Perimeter Pharmacy.  
Twenty-third Ward (A)—156 Stovall street, S. E., Stovall's Pharmacy.  
Twenty-fourth Ward (A)—220 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., East Atlanta Bank.  
Twenty-fifth Ward (A)—142 Whiteford avenue, S. E.  
Twenty-sixth Ward (A)—2905 Boulevard Drive, S. E., Medlock's Pharmacy.  
Twenty-seventh Ward (A)—282 North Howard street, Fleming's Store.  
Twenty-eighth Ward (A)—Highland and Virginia avenues, Young's Pharmacy.  
Twenty-ninth Ward (A)—1015 Boulevard, N. E., Crockett Plumbing Company.  
Thirtieth Ward (A)—1546 Boulevard, N. E., Sherwood Pharmacy.

## 1,953 NAMES SIGNED ILLEGALLY TO LISTS, AUDITORS DECLARE

Continued from First Page.

petition who have a 1931 fl. fr. unpaid in the marshal's office in the city of Atlanta 702 names of those who signed the petition that do not appear on the city tax digest whatsoever. With the check of signatures on the recall petition the comparison with the signatures on the registration oaths in the city clerk's office, which have been practically completed, there appears to be, in our opinion, a total of 726 signatures that do not appear authentic.

Our audit has revealed that many signatures were applied against registration, even though the initials were different and names spelled differently on the petition and on the registration oaths. This, of course, was entirely erroneous.

"From our checking of records in the city hall, as above set forth, we have found a total of 1,953 signatures which appeared on the recall petition, were apparently doubtful as to their validity to be on the recall petition. Our investigation has also revealed that the registration of voters in the office of the city clerk is not handled in accordance with the legal requirements, that is, each voter or signer is not advised in detail of the oath he has signed.

"We are giving you below the results of our audit to date:

Question	Yes	No	Total
Ward—			
First	1	1	2
Second	40	40	80
Third	217	81	298
Fourth	12	22	34
Fifth	24	68	92
Sixth	16	36	52
Seventh	139	64	203
Eighth	28	24	52
Ninth	18	47	65
Tenth	74	67	141
Eleventh	18	30	48
Twelfth	18	30	48
Thirteenth	32	25	57
Total	726	325	1,051
Questionable signatures	726		726
Fl. fr. unpaid	702		702
Not on digest	251		251
Total	1,679		1,679

ROBINSON & HUNT,  
By H. H. Hunt.

## Labor Leaders Head Protest Against Move To Oust Mayor

Labor and capital Saturday joined to oppose the move to oust Mayor James L. Key Tuesday in the recall election.

J. M. Zuber, chairman of the shop committee of machinists' local, No. 1, affiliated with the Atlanta Federation of Trades, rapped the manner in which labor has been injected into the recall issue.

"I think a large majority of the machinists will vote against recalling Key," Zuber said. "I shall, and I know dozens of others who will do likewise. The executive board of the federation presumed when it attempted to force us into a recall without submitting the issue to the various locals for their approbation or disapproval."

"I think the recall is a rank injustice not only to Jim Key, but to the citizens of Atlanta as well. If the expenses of the city were not to be cut, where would the city get the money to pay its bills? It would have meant to one thing—bankruptcy. I mean bankruptcy. I feel that the administration did right in trying to keep expenses within its income."

have not met a single person who wants the taxes raised. The bankruptcy would be inevitable without salary cuts. Another thing, I think the federation could have found other and more worthy causes to spend money for than to force the city to the expense of a recall, fraught with strife and solely to work an injustice by punishing one man."

**Not Presented to Printers.**  
W. S. Griffin, leading member of the Atlanta chapter, International Typographical Union, said Saturday that the union never was asked to back the recall.

"A representative appeared before the union and told us he was bringing a report from the machinists, but when he was interrupted he did not present any resolution asking the Typographical Union to endorse the recall. We are not officially on record favoring any recall. It is sponsored by the executive board of the federation and not by the various unions."

"Although the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is not affiliated with the Atlanta federation, we are invited to back the recall. It is a matter of importance to be considered," L. R. Neville, prominent member, said Saturday. "We never were asked to endorse a delegate who insisted on being of joining the recall against the mayor was considered."

He said vote against the recall, believing they don't want to see the mayor what he had to do with. I think the recall is an injustice."

Claude Leatherwood, member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, issued the following statement:

"In regard to the statement in the daily papers that labor against Mayor Key, I would like to state that all labor is not against him."

"I have talked with a number of

railroad men who are for him and against the recall because they firmly believe the labor's friend as he has always been."

Judge John S. Candler, former alderman and former chairman of council's finance committee, Saturday warned against the dangerous precedent the recall will establish.

Text of his statement follows:

"I do not know that there is anything that I can say with reference to the proposition now before the voters of the city of Atlanta that would help anyone in the exercise of the most important duty of voting in the election for the recall of our mayor."

"For more than 40 years I have always opposed every suggestion for the putting of the recall into charters of cities or constitutions of states. When in public life, I never lost an opportunity to try to point out the evil results of the right of recall ever being held over the head of a public officer. I do not believe that a petition presented to law-abiding people who were in favor of prohibition could have been so successful as the recall of the city of Atlanta under the legal voters of the city of Atlanta for these people."

The Georgia congressional group, comprising Senator George and Representatives Ransack, Brand, Vinson, Parker, Tarver, Wright and Mobley, met the bankers in Judge Crisp's capitol office, heard the plea of the bankers, but would not say what attitude they would take toward the legislation.

Messrs. Young, Ransom and Elliot claim the Steagall bill and related measures put a premium on sound banking at the expense of unsound banking, and if enacted into law, would make sound banks take care of the weaker banks.

Representative Charles H. Brand, a member of the house banking and currency committee, said that a subcommittee would be named to hold hearings, and that Georgia banking interests would be given every opportunity to present their views. The hearings probably will be held in the next two or three weeks, Judge Brand said.

The Steagall bill, which was introduced in the early third week of the session, seeks to amend the national banking act and federal reserve act, and to provide a guarantee fund for deposits in national banks. It is the most drastic banking legislation introduced in congress during the Hoover administration, but Representative Steagall, author of the measure and chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, claims that the present banking situation in the country demands serious attention, and that there is just as much need for guaranteeing municipal bonds as there is for guaranteeing national banks.

"Every taxpayer in Atlanta is under obligation to him for his courage in fighting their battle. He has made mistakes. So did the Apostle Peter. He swore, cut off a man's ear, betrayed his Master and acted worse than our mayor has, yet Christ and His followers forgave him."

"William E. Gladstone, in England, cried out for the people to pray for their country's welfare. In desperate straits George Washington did the same and Benjamin Franklin said, 'Let us all, teachers and councilmen, prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists, pray that we may have wisdom and usefulness enough to lead Atlanta in her sore need.'"

"Let us all, capital and labor, teachers and councilmen, prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists, pray that we may have wisdom and usefulness enough to lead Atlanta in her sore need."

**4 OFFICERS SHOT  
AS ALLEGED REDS  
RIOT IN CHICAGO**

Continued from First Page.

crowd, and then a mightier roar than before went up.

The police finally split the mob into two sections, driving them off to the north and south.

**6,000 PERSONS DENOUNCE  
FORD FOR "CAUSING RIOT"**

DETROIT, March 12.—(AP)—Bearing banners denouncing Henry Ford and Mayor Frank Murphy for instituting what they termed a "police terror," approximately 6,000 persons today gathered in the funeral procession of the four persons shot to death in Monday's riot at the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge factory.

The funeral services were read in the Worker's Center on Ferry avenue, about two miles uptown. Following the funeral the marchers fell in behind the hearse and proceeded down Woodward avenue to Grand Circus park in the center of the business district. At this point the hearse and a score or more of automobiles containing clergies and pallbearers detached themselves and proceeded under police escort to Woodmere cemetery.

**SMALL GROUP PROTESTS  
"DETROIT MASSACRES"**

CLEVELAND, March 12.—(AP)—Between 60 and 70 men and a few women and children marched around the Ford Motor Company plant today, jeering and carrying banners "Protest the Detroit massacres." Three watchful police squads reported the demonstration "uneventful."

**SOMETHING**  
The president of the board of education, speaking from the chair, recently said, "I think we can manage those councilmen seeking reelection this summer and get them to give us that \$200,000 or \$300,000 for schools."

"Where will those councilmen get that sum? It can come only from distressed taxpayers. There are thousands and thousands of them, watching every penny made by city fathers. Are taxpayers such fools as to continue in office those adding to their heavy burdens? It is to laugh."

"But if these councilmen so intimidated tax assessors as to make unjust assessments, the taxpayers would not pay them. Could not pay them. It is now being widely and seriously

## GEORGIA BANKERS HIT STEAGALL BILL

Georgians Declare Measure  
Puts Premium on  
Unsound Banking.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Georgia Bankers' Association, represented by H. Lane Young, of Atlanta; Ronald Ransom, of the Fulton National Bank, Atlanta, and William S. Elliot, of the Bank of Canton, Canton, appealed to the Georgia delegation in congress today to oppose the Steagall bill, and other banking measures now pending which seek to guarantee bank deposits.



## THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 13, 1932.

## ATTEMPT TO RECALL KEY IS A

## THREAT AGAINST ATLANTA.

There could be only one thing  
more astounding than the cruel ef-  
fort to recall Mayor Key, and that  
is the success of the ill-advised,  
baseless ouster election.

It is small wonder that in other  
cities amazement is expressed over  
the strange spectacle of two groups,  
poles apart on the issue as to  
whether or not prohibition enforce-  
ment has been a success, joining  
hands to punish a mayor because he  
is too honest—because he frankly  
asserted his belief that the present  
scheme of prohibition is a failure  
and because he refuses to permit a  
powerful group to swerve him from  
his sworn duty to serve the whole  
people, without fear or favor.

Among the various newspapers  
which have commented on the para-  
doxical situation created by two  
minority groups of voters, is the  
Macon Telegraph. The Macon news-  
paper wonders what it is all about,  
since "nobody has questioned Mayor  
Key's integrity; nobody has at-  
tacked his administration." In  
short, Mayor Key is precisely the  
type of mayor all sane, progressive  
communities would wish to have in  
charge of their affairs—a mayor  
courageous in his expression of his  
opinions and unswayed by threats of  
disgruntled groups.

The recall movement, which  
comes to a climax in Tuesday's elec-  
tion, has drawn from Henry Y. Mc-  
Cord, leading Methodist layman,  
staunch prohibitionist, and trustee  
of Emory University, a vigorous and  
unequivocal indictment of "the dic-  
tatorship of the few."

Mr. McCord brands the recall  
movement as "the most calamitous  
incident in Atlanta's history." And  
so it is, for it is based on a combi-  
nation of intolerance and persecu-  
tion which, smacking of the meth-  
ods of the inquisition, are revolting  
to a sense of fair play.

Mr. McCord does not agree with  
Mayor Key's views on the Volstead  
act, but sees in them "no recallable  
offense." As for the mayor's re-  
fusal to plunge the city still deeper  
into debt by increasing the cost of  
a contract, Mr. McCord says: "If  
Mayor Key had not vetoed the  
\$4,300 subsidy which a few labor  
leaders asked for a Candler labor  
contract he should have been re-  
called." But the mayor did veto  
the subsidy, and because he pro-  
tected the city's interests, two mis-  
led, badly-advised minority groups  
are attempting to oust him from  
office.

In the case of H. Y. McCord, a  
prohibitionist opposes the move-  
ment led by John A. Manget, dry  
reform leader. And the recall move  
sponsored by certain labor leaders  
does not represent the unanimous  
opinion of Atlanta labor unions. The  
Barbers' union refused to take ac-  
tion against Mayor Key, and Charles  
W. Underdonk, for years a member  
of the Barbers' union, "states that  
every member of the union with  
whom he has talked says that Mayor  
Key 'has been subjected to unjust  
and unreasonable treatment.'" Mr.  
Underdonk adds: "Most of the  
members of the union will vote  
against the recall."

The recall movement has been  
not only unjust but fantastic. If  
there is another instance on record  
of a recall based on a mere differ-  
ence of opinion as to administrative  
methods and no charge or hint of  
dishonesty or malfeasance, The Con-  
stitution does not know where to  
find it. The sole reason for a recall  
is to protect citizens against cor-  
ruption in office. It was because

Mayor Key, honest and fearless,  
blocked a move to raid the city's  
treasury that there is now an at-  
tempt to crucify him politically.  
Had he betrayed the people of At-  
lanta and permitted \$4,300 of funds  
to be lifted from the city's till, the  
little group of dictators who are  
seeking political revenge would have  
hailed him "Chief." It so happens,  
fortunately for Atlanta, Mayor Key  
is not that kind of "chief," for he  
puts personal integrity and civic  
honesty above vote-getting intrigue  
at the expense of the city's funds.

Involved in the recall election is  
a bigger issue than the ouster of  
a mayor—a bigger issue than the  
injustice of an immediate election  
in order to rush the mayor to the  
political guillotine—a bigger issue  
than the fact that Atlanta will have  
a permanent blot on her escutcheon  
if by some diabolical mischance  
Mayor Key is assassinated politically  
next Tuesday.

That bigger issue is the question  
of added tax burdens which, in the  
event of Mayor Key's recall, may  
amount to confiscation. There will  
be additional taxes on the humblest  
home and on every business. No  
longer will the city be expected to  
live within its income. Indebted-  
ness will pile up until the city's  
credit is undermined and a new  
Chicago is created in Georgia.

Meanwhile, there will be estab-  
lished in Atlanta an autocracy which  
will be more absolute than that of  
the most absolute of the Merovin-  
gian kings. That is the direction  
in which the present anti-Key move-  
ment is headed. If it goes that way,  
God save Atlanta!

## ROOSEVELT TIDE SWEEPS ON!

Developments of the past week  
assure the nomination of Franklin  
D. Roosevelt as the democratic can-  
didate for president.

Entering the week with the Wash-  
ington state delegates already pledg-  
ed to him, he won smashing victories  
in both New Hampshire and Min-  
nesota, the "stop Roosevelt" cam-  
paign collapsing in both of these  
key states.

In New Hampshire the voters  
buried it under a two-to-one avan-  
anche of votes, while the approxi-  
mately 1,000 delegates to the Min-  
nesota state convention stood four  
to one for Roosevelt.

Following the New Hampshire re-  
sult the Roosevelt sweep took on  
new momentum in both the east and  
the west. In Pennsylvania 40 of the  
76 Roosevelt delegates will be un-  
opposed, with the probability that  
the majority of the remaining 36  
will win. Mayor Curley, of Boston,  
predicts that Massachusetts will give  
a large majority to Roosevelt.

Georgia is being forced to hold  
a primary in which a disowned  
"proxy" candidate has not the  
slightest chance to carry a single  
county, simply in order that the  
news can be spread to other states  
that Roosevelt is faced with serious  
opposition in a state which has  
adopted him as one of its sons.

In Alabama a hand-picked set  
of delegates, with a full supply of polit-  
ical sugar-tits of various kinds to de-  
ceive the voters, are being offered  
as the victims, for the same pur-  
pose.

In Minnesota the bolt of a hand-  
ful of delegates is being broadcast  
by newspapers which bitterly fought  
the last democratic nominee as a  
"wide open split in the party," al-  
though Roosevelt won a smashing  
victory.

In California the effort will be to  
enflame the Roosevelt state of de-  
legates by the introduction of both  
Smith and Garner states, despite the  
fact that Smith has no chance what-  
ever of being nominated and Garner  
is not even a candidate. It can be  
counted on before long that glow-  
ing news reports will appear from  
that state telling of a spirited con-  
test between dummy candidates,  
with Roosevelt out of the running.

It can be expected that no trick  
of the trade will be overlooked in  
the undercover campaign to secure  
uninstructed delegates—or "favor-  
ite son" delegations—so that they  
may be traded at the Chicago con-  
vention at the will of political  
tricksters.

The rest of the country has only  
to wait until the returns are in from  
the Georgia presidential primary on  
March 23 for another, and more  
conclusive, demonstration of the ut-  
ter disregard for truth in the mis-  
leading reports which are being sent  
out in the desperate effort to mis-  
lead the voters as to the real  
strength of the Roosevelt candidacy  
in this state.

Reports from Atlanta have car-

ried glowing accounts of the "revolt  
against Roosevelt" and have told  
of the daily enrollment of new "lead-  
ers" under the banner of the  
"proxy" candidate, who stubbornly  
sticks in the useless contest, al-  
though urged to get out by the  
friends of the very man he is sup-  
posed to represent.

The people of Georgia know that  
there has been no rallying to the  
colors of the "stop Roosevelt" move-  
ment here. They know that the  
only "strength" of that movement  
in this state lies with a few office-  
holders who, for some strange rea-  
son, are willing to permit the use  
of their names for the sole purpose  
of deceiving the voters of other  
states.

No such campaign has ever been  
successful in the political history of  
America—and it will not be this  
time.

## THE SCHOOL BONDS.

The splendid vote by which the  
\$700,000 bond issue for the county  
school system was approved is a  
well-merited tribute to the efficiency  
of the county school board and Su-  
perintendent Wells.

While the curriculum of the  
schools has been kept on a high  
plane and efficient and competent  
teachers provided, the system has  
been conducted as economically per-  
haps as any other system in the  
country.

By its careful watching of over-  
head expenses, and its refusals to  
institute expensive fol de rois with  
which so many public school sys-  
tems are now cluttered, the board  
has been able to set aside enough  
money each year from its operating  
expenses to meet normal expansion  
requirements.

The recent unusual increase in  
the Fulton county attendance and  
the addition of the schools of Camp-  
bell and Milton counties make a  
larger expansion program necessary.

With the money from the bond is-  
sue this expansion can be accom-  
plished, guaranteeing the enlarge-  
ment and replacement of many of  
the present schools and the erection  
of new schools in vicinities which  
have heretofore had none.

The splendid record of efficiency  
set up by the board and the super-  
intendent in the past guarantees that  
full value will be received for every  
dollar of the bond money expended.  
The \$700,000 issue approved will  
go farther than a million dollars  
would have gone a few years ago,  
and the board will no doubt use the  
same expert judgment in the ex-  
pansion of the system made pos-  
sible by the bonds as it has in the  
conduct of the schools.

The assurance of the board that  
the bond issue would not require  
an additional tax was largely respon-  
sible for the indorsement given the  
bonds by the voters, but the out-  
standing cause of their approval was  
the faith of the people in the ability  
and the good judgment of the board  
and Superintendent Wells.

## GOVERNMENT COSTS SOAR.

Figures released by the census  
bureau at Washington give the amaz-  
ing information that the cost of  
state government in the United  
States since 1917 has increased more  
than 400 per cent.

For 1931 these costs reached the  
unprecedented figure of \$2,290,-  
000,000, having climbed from slightly  
more than \$500,000,000 in 14  
years' time.

Furthermore, no diminution of  
this increase was shown during  
1931, despite rapidly dropping state  
revenues. The total for 1930 was  
only \$2,061,000,000, so that the  
net increased burden for state gov-  
ernment borne by the taxpayers last  
year, reached a total of \$229,000,-  
000.

During a period when business  
and individuals were cutting down  
overhead expenses and striving in  
every way to put into effect econ-  
omies that would permit of an even  
financial keel in face of sharply les-  
sened incomes, state and city gov-  
ernments ran riot to the extent of  
nearly a quarter of a billion-dollar  
increase in expenses.

Fortunately for the people of  
Georgia, the general assembly at its  
last session faced a crisis necessitat-  
ing drastic steps. As a result  
this state was one of the few that  
did not register a heavy increase  
during the year in the cost of its  
government.

Itemization of the increase for the  
country as a whole shows a \$7,293,-  
926 boost in interest charges, re-  
vealing that much of the money se-  
cured to meet growing expenses  
while revenues were decreasing, came  
through loans or bond issues.

So state government administra-  
tions, while throwing money to the  
winds in wasteful and extravagant  
expenditures, passed on a large part  
of the burden of paying for them  
to their successors. These amazing

figures should be a warning to the  
taxpayers who in the long-run must  
pay the governmental debts now  
being incurred.

Governments of all kinds—fed-  
eral, state, county and municipal—  
must put the ax to their expendi-  
tures, just as business has done. If  
they do not, and the people stand  
idly by and see costs continue to  
soar, then they will have nobody but  
themselves to blame.

**WORK OF THE GARDEN CLUBS.**  
The news columns of this issue  
of The Constitution carry an-  
nouncement of the award to the  
Iris Garden Club of Atlanta of third  
prize in the nationwide "More  
Beautiful America" contest spon-  
sored by the Better Homes and  
Gardens Magazine, this award being  
won by the group of Atlanta women  
for their work in beautifying Winn  
park. Pictures showing the work  
done appear in today's rotogravure  
section.

In commenting on the award  
Editor Peterson writes that the work  
of the Iris Garden Club "trans-  
formed an ugly spot into a fair-  
land of beauty," and gives high  
praise to its members for their  
realization that "the community  
background is, really a part of the  
home, since neither beauty nor ugliness  
stop at the property line."

A gratifying increase, especially  
in the south, in attention being paid  
to the beautification of yards, parks  
and public spots generally has been  
evident during the past decade.

America is far behind the rest of  
the world in its attention to the  
aesthetic and the importance of pre-  
serving and adding to the beauties  
of nature. Until recent years we  
have devoted ourselves chiefly to  
the development of our vast natural  
resources. Now we are getting old  
enough, as a nation, to pay more  
attention to our surroundings.

In Europe the attractiveness of  
even the smallest rural community  
is in marked contrast to the ugliness  
which is all too prone to meet the  
eye in America. Throughout Europe,  
the humblest peasant homes have  
flowers in their yards, with window  
boxes adorned with bright colored  
plants.

Even among the dense and im-  
poverished populations of the orien-  
tal countries the love of the beauti-  
ful has been incultured for cen-  
turies. In Japan the cherry blossom,  
the lotus and the chrysanthemum  
keep the countryside a riot of color  
from early spring to late fall, and  
there a highway, instead of being an  
ugly scar on the territory through  
which it runs, is a beautiful lane  
bordered by rows of lofty trees  
carefully guarded by both the gov-  
ernment and the people.

With them this is not a develop-  
ment of a few years, but an apper-  
eciation handed down from genera-  
tion to generation through the cen-  
turies.

It is significant that America, as  
never before, is now turning atten-  
tion to this phase of home and gar-  
den adornment and the remarkable  
progress now being made is under  
the leadership of the women of the  
country.

The Garden Club movement has  
met with constantly broadening in-  
terest in Atlanta. The activities of  
the more than a score of such clubs  
have resulted not only in beautify-  
ing the ground around the homes of  
the members but have brought  
about the removal of many civic  
eyesores, such as the Winn park  
gully, which the Iris Club has  
transformed into a spot of exquisite  
floral beauty.

Further impetus to the work of  
these clubs will be added in April,  
when the Garden Clubs of America  
come to Atlanta to hold their annual  
convention. Many of the nation's  
most prominent women will attend  
this meeting, which promises to be  
one of the most successful ones ever  
held by the noted organization.

A week after both the Japanese  
and Chinese had indicated their  
willingness to stop fighting, the  
League of Nations solemnly "ap-  
proves" plans for the restoration of  
peace, bullets and shells continuing  
to snuff out more lives during the  
seven days it took that august body  
to make up its mind.

With the sidetracking by the sen-  
ate of the first move to bring about  
bureau abolishment, the bureaucrats  
are safe for the time being, while  
congress labors to raise enough  
taxes to meet the deficit for which  
they are largely responsible.

The action of the German gov-  
ernment in sending a wreath to the  
funeral of Aristide Briand is more  
than a gesture in that it shows that  
the scars of even so worldwide a  
tragedy as the great war are disap-  
pearing.

The Akron sailed through her  
storm of criticism as majestically as  
she has plied the heavens over the  
land of which she is "the queen of  
the skies."

Atlantans should remember that  
it will not be too late to register,  
so that they can perform their civic  
duty, until the polls are almost ready  
to close Tuesday.

With the new French embargo on  
American fruit causing 50,000 cases  
of fruit to lie rotting on the Havre  
wharves, proves the folly of the  
Hawley-Smoot grab-bag bill.

## As to Atrocities

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,  
European Correspondent of The  
Constitution.

Decent people are horrified at the  
reports from the far east describing  
the bestial atrocities committed by the  
Japanese soldiers.

If a tenth part of the allegations are  
true Japan fully deserves to be out-  
lawed by the civilized majority of  
mankind. We would not be civil-  
ized if we stood by idle without, at  
least, uttering a word of protest  
and indignant condemnation. Mr.  
Will Rogers may feel that some of  
the reports are "kinder exaggerated,"  
there is enough substance to them,  
considering the testimony of  
reputable newspapermen who are cer-  
tainly not in cahoots to slip one over  
on the American public, to warrant  
the sentiment of loathing and disgust  
for that sort of primitive behavior.

American traditions and American  
sentiment rebel against the very  
thought of wreaking vengeance for re-  
verses in the field, on helpless old peo-  
ple and innocent children.

The excuse may ready be advanced  
and has been advanced that Japanese  
soldiers differ no whit from other  
warriors. Atrocities were undoubtedly  
committed in the South African war  
by British troops. The same holds  
true of German troops operating in  
the occupied parts of France and Bel-  
gium during the great war.

A good deal of that atrocity talk  
was propagandistic, of course, but as  
Ullenspiegel said once: "Where there  
is smoke there is fire!"

Atrocities and ruthlessness are ap-  
parently inseparable companions in  
the development of the malady of mili-  
tarism. The Potsdam warlords used  
to argue that ruthlessness, also against  
the civilian population, is a necessity  
in modern war to break down the  
morale of the opponent.

Japanese militarists are dutiful dis-  
ciples of the Potsdam ideology of war.  
Moreover they are in control and they  
are setting the pace for the procedure  
in China.

Yet for that reason it should not  
be thought that every single Japanese  
is a monster, that the whole popu-  
lation of the Flowery Isles is thirsting  
for Chinese blood.

Filtering through the more sensa-  
tional dispatches about heroics in the  
field comes information that there is  
a very powerful peace movement in  
Japan. As a matter of fact that peace  
movement is so strong, so thoroughly  
animated by thoughts of humanity and  
civilization that it dares to face the  
all-powerful militarist caste and call  
for an immediate cessation of hos-  
tilities.

Large and influential groups of  
Japanese liberals seem to have op-  
posed this war from the very begin-  
ning and have not ceased to call upon  
the authorities in Tokyo to save the  
good name of Nippon from being be-  
smeared by the stigma of being called  
a militarist bully and grabber.

It takes courage to warn a govern-  
ment in so outspoken language. I do  
not recall a similar courageous action,  
except in France in 1917, where citi-  
zens dared to face the rising tide of  
hysteria and stand by their pacif-  
ist principles. It takes courage to be  
a pacifist under the circumstances  
prevailing in Japan.

What's more the liberals in Japan  
are making school. It is said that a  
section of the naval authorities now  
favors peace and that certain el-  
ements in the army, really ashamed of  
Japan's role in the present conflict,  
are quietly urging the government to  
call a halt to hostilities. Intellectuals,  
says a United Press dispatch, urge  
the same course pointing out that Ja-  
pan is liable to become an outcast  
among the nations and will have great  
difficulty in living down the stain  
upon its national honor.

Certain of the elder statesmen,  
sages and high Buddhist priests are  
unequivocally condemning the mili-  
tary expedition to China. They have  
urged the government to study the sit-  
uation with a view to devising a  
formula under which Japan could now  
withdraw, leaving the matter open to  
international settlement, and yet save  
its name, yes, restore its honored  
name among the nations of the earth  
by acting voluntarily for peace.

Only the militarists are dead set  
on seeing the Shanghai business  
through to the bitter end.  
This shows that Japan has her  
worst enemies at home and not  
on the Chinese coast. It also makes  
it imperative to differentiate between  
the Japanese people, unquestionably a  
great and honorable people, and the  
madmen whose god is the sabre and  
the clinking spur.

## Attempt To Recall Key

## Mystifies Macon Paper

(From The Macon Telegraph.)

The fight on Mayor James L.  
Key, of Atlanta, has been relent-  
less ever since he made the state-  
ment in Paris, during a tour of  
France by a group of American  
mayors, that the eighteenth  
amendment and the Volstead act  
might not be the final revelation of  
the embodiment of all the  
worldly wisdom. The mayor was  
ejected from the teachership of a  
Sunday school class and now a  
recall election is to be held to de-  
termine whether he will lose his  
job as mayor.

The Telegraph does not know  
what is behind all the fight upon  
the Atlanta mayor, John A. Man-  
get, long a religious leader in At-  
lanta, headed the first fight upon  
him and Steve Nance, president  
of the Atlanta Federation of  
Trades, seems to be heading the

## Bye Lo Baby Bunting

PAPA'S  
GONE A HUNTING — TO GET A LITTLERABBIT SKIN  
TO  
WRAP UP

WHAT THIS FAMILY  
NEEDS IS A LITTLE  
BIRTH CONTROL.

The Background  
Of Foreign AffairsThe Passing of Briand; the League  
and Japan; Japan and the  
League; Political Amen-  
ities in Peru.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

Aristide Briand, perennial prime  
minister, and in recent years almost  
perpetual foreign minister of France,  
has passed into history. There is a  
pathos about his going, as there was  
about his political career.

If at any time in the last five years  
a world poll had been taken to name  
France's greatest living statesman,  
Briand would have received the over-  
whelming majority of the votes. The  
great prophet of world peace was not  
without honor in his own country, yet  
his critics were strong enough to deny  
him the final recognition—election to  
the presidency. And only a few months  
ago he had to leave the foreign min-  
istry to the Quai d'Orsay, which had  
so long been his home. He returned to  
the simple flat on the Avenue Kleber,  
there to die in the fullness of years,  
to be sure, but not without symptoms  
of a broken heart.

Despite his survival at the Quai  
d'Orsay as one ministry after another  
fell about him, his policies by no  
means commanded the unanimous ap-  
proval of his fellow countrymen. Many  
of them felt that Briand was too au-  
thoritative, too ready to take up an  
idea, too much a citizen of the world,  
too ready to make concessions at the  
expense of France in his pursuit of  
world peace.

This was, of course, a complete  
misrepresentation of Briand's policy.  
Briand was prime minister when  
France almost alone met the German  
onslaught at Verdun. In the agony of  
those days Briand resolved that France  
should never again have to face such  
a crisis. His policy should be to  
try to find other nations to her in  
alliance, but if it was humanly possi-  
ble to arrive at an understanding with  
Germany which would prevent the re-  
currence of a situation out of which  
war could arise.

Untroubled Briand pursued this po-  
litical policy, but never for a moment did  
he lose sight of realities. Never did he  
forget that there were elements in  
Germany who were as highly resolved  
to have peace with France as some  
French elements were resolved upon  
international hostility toward Germany. In  
all his efforts at conciliation Briand  
never sacrificed one iota of French se-  
curity.

Was there an element of con-  
solation in this thought for the dying  
Briand as he looked across the Ger-  
man border and saw the intrinsically  
elements of Germany closer to con-  
trol of the government at Berlin than  
at any time since the war?

The assembly of the League of Na-  
tions has called upon China and Japan  
to make effective the truce in the  
fighting at Shanghai. The assembly's  
resolution was adopted not only by  
the votes of all the members except  
Japan, but the Japanese representa-  
tive made it unanimous.

Meantime the fighting at Shanghai  
goes merrily on, and it appears that  
Japan is sending additional troops to  
reinforce the divisions already on Chi-  
nese territory.

The original Japanese demand was  
that the Chinese withdraw twelve and  
a half miles from the International  
Settlement. Then the Japanese sent  
troops to be sure the Chinese did with-  
draw if they promised to do so.

These Japanese troops drove the Chinese back  
the required distance. Now it is nec-  
essary to send more Japanese troops,  
lest the Chinese advance again and  
the truce is declared. There is no end  
to the military logic except complete  
conquest.

## TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

## Moving to the City.

The country is moving to town. For  
generations we lived the rural life,  
with its simpler tastes and customs.

But now we are following the fash-  
ion and moving to town. The ambi-  
tious boy, and the ambitious girl,  
are coming. Worst of all, the "old  
folks" are "breaking up" and "con-  
quering" the old neighborhood.  
That describes it. Breaking up a  
home—breaking up the old neighbor-  
hood. The hospitality of these old  
homes, radiant with the courtesy  
and grace of a civilization which is  
gone forever, is woven into the sac-  
red story of our past.

Old neighborhoods, where families  
for generations had interlarded their  
hearts' ambitions, hopes, and confi-  
dences, until the life of one was the  
life of all. "Breaking up" an era,  
which had played themselves into the  
lives of our people, until they had be-  
come as sanctified as our religious  
rites. They are breaking up an era,  
which no matter how beautiful and  
beloved, will never come again. We  
may argue and protest as much as we  
please, but the era is coming. And  
they are coming in such numbers,  
so thoughtlessly, so unprepared, that  
they have become a problem. What  
shall we do with all these people that  
are coming?

**Attraction of the City.**  
Why are they coming? Many eco-  
nomic reasons play their part, but  
principally they are coming because  
the others have come. Man is a social  
being. He loves to be with his kind.

Not only is one in closer touch with  
those about him in the city, but is in  
closer touch with the world. Larger  
acquaintances are formed. Day by day  
the circle of acquaintance is widening  
until it reaches the world. The town  
fresh with the experiences, thoughts,  
and life of other communities.  
Mails are more frequent, news-  
papers more accessible, and one may  
wake up to live the life of the world.  
It is a larger and a fuller life.

I am not saying that all who come  
live a larger or fuller life, by any  
means. That is what brings them. But  
this very crowding together is  
readily enough in private conversation,  
but if the League admits it officially it  
becomes the duty of all members of the  
League to apply the sanctions

teach them all that men are taught." **Interest Increases.** The two decades 1805-83 represented an unprecedented period in college education. It is truly remarkable the large number of outstanding colleges that were founded in the present day which began in this period. Just as it was true of colleges and universities in general so it was particularly true of the medical schools in which had been developed for more than a decade preceding the period. **Medical Education.** Medicine has only recently been able to give a name to the ranking moment and their date of founding—Yassar, 1865; Smith, 1875; Barnard, 1880; and the others. The first medical school, Holyoke, 1837, that came into the full

## National Defense Problems To Be Discussed by Women

Noted Figures in Politics To Gather at Henry Grady Monday; Mrs. J. M. Toomey Will Preside.

Delegates from many patriotic and social organizations in Georgia will assemble at a mass meeting of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Henry Grady hotel, and launch a three-session discussion of ways and means of combating various ills confronting the nation.

Assembled by Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, Georgia president of the American Legion Auxiliary, the meeting will present speakers noted, including Mrs. Louise W. Williams, of New York, national president of the auxiliary; Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr.; and Major James Key and military and naval officers of high rank.

The mass meeting will precede the regular business sessions to begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, which will be attended by representatives of the various patriotic organizations in the state.

**Other Officers Chosen.**  
Serving with Mrs. Toomey, chairman of the conference, will be Mrs. Bun Wythe, state regent, D. A. R., as vice chairman. Mrs. Susie M. Caldwell will serve as secretary and Mrs. Lillian Wallerstein will act as treasurer.

Music by the regimental band of Fort McPherson will open the mass meeting, followed by a series of patriotic songs. Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Radio church, will give the invocation and Miss Bertie Stenbridge, Georgia American Legion chairman, will lead the pledge to the flag.

Following the singing of patriotic songs, Mrs. Toomey will extend welcome to the delegates and Mrs. Wythe will respond. Mayor Key and Governor Russell will speak, followed by Major Quimby, commander of the Legion in Georgia.

A speech by Mrs. O. D. Olin, chairman of the defense committee of the auxiliary, will precede the National Defense and the retiring of the colors will end the first session.

**General King to Speak.**  
An address by Mrs. Williams will be the feature of the second session Tuesday morning at which time other speakers will be made by Major General Edward L. King, commanding the fourth corps, and Captain John London, commanding United States naval reserve corps at Georgia Tech; Captain William A. Sirmen, Georgia adjutant for the Legion; Colonel George Blossom, president Georgia officers' reserve corps.

Following a recess luncheon will be served.

The afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock will assemble other speakers of note, including Mrs. R. W. Waldron, national president of the auxiliary, division of the auxiliary; Mrs. John Gilmore, national radio chairman of the auxiliary, and others.

**Chapter Talk.**  
Preceding the reading of reports and adjournment, John B. Chapple, editor of the *Asphalt* (Vice) Daily Press, will deliver the feature address of the session, his famous talk on "Which Way America?"

The address by Mr. Chapple is anticipated as one of the highlights of the conference.

Another speech of special importance will be the address by Mrs. Williams at the Tuesday morning session. Her elevation to the presidency of the Legion Auxiliary in Detroit last year came after many years of official service to the organization. At the time of her election she was chairman of the national child welfare committee.

The wife of the late Captain John Williams, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, Mrs. Williams was serving as president of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary at the time the Legion women's group was formed.

**Many Other Speakers.**  
Mrs. Olin, who serves as national president of the auxiliary in 1925, also will speak at the conference. It was she who called the first national defense conference in Washington in 1925, which was the forerunner of annual conferences since that time.

In addition to the organizations which called the conference, the auxiliary and the Daughters of the American Revolution, other organizations participating will be Georgia Society, Colonial Daughters, War Veterans Auxiliary, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Southern Memorial Association.

Other speakers on the program will include Mrs. Julius Talmadge, for the Daughters of the American Revolution; Dr. Joseph M. Toomey, department historian of the American Legion; Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, fiduc chairman of the auxiliary.

**Conferees in Harmony On 'Yellow Dog' Bill**

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—Legislation to restrict the use of injunctions in labor disputes and to outlaw "yellow dog" contracts secured final approval today in congress.

The last legislative obstacle was removed when conferees from the house and senate smoothed out differences in the bills which passed their respective branches of congress by overwhelming votes.

The conferees reached a compromise on the terms of the two bills respecting jury trials in cases of contempt. The senate bill provided for jury trials in all contempt cases, the house measure only for those growing out of labor disputes.

Under the compromise the protection of jury trials would also be extended to the press but would not include liquor "padding" cases, which the house sought to exclude.

Virtually no change was made by the conferees in the major provisions of the bill.

**SOMETHING**

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Army orders: Colonel Carl H. Miller, cavalry, to Fort Bliss, Chicago.

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D. Chaffin, infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Major Leland H. Stanford, signal corps, to Hawaii.

Captain Oscar S. Smith, infantry, to San Francisco.

Captain John H. Billings, infantry, relieved from duty as a student at Infantry school, Fort Benning, and will report to the commandant of that school for duty as an instructor.

Captain Joseph A. Nichols, infantry, relieved from assignment to 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, and will report to the commandant of that school for duty as an instructor.

First Lieutenant Lewis S. Webster, 1st Cavalry, to Fort Benning.

Major John Magraw, field artillery, to Fort Benning.

Major George B. Lovell Jr., air corps, to West Point.

## POW WITH 55 REPAIRS MISSING

Tug in Peril and Steamer Helpless as Winter Eases Icy Grip on Sea.

**By the Associated Press.**  
A single vessel with five men aboard alone was missing yesterday as winter eased the icy grip it had cast during the week over land and sea. The tug, abandoned a disabled steamer to whose aid it had gone still helpless, was last seen in the ice off the coast of the British steamer.

A bright sun shone over the country side, bringing promise of rising temperatures next week, although for the moment the mercury was down to 30 degrees below zero in points in Wyoming.

The Halifax shipyard's wrecking tug Reinder was the latest victim of the storm, which cast waves as high as 50 feet over the decks of liners and smaller craft. The Reinder was abandoned when it became waterlogged 55 miles southeast of Sarnia, Ontario, last night.

The tug was stricken while rushing to the aid of the Hamburg-American steamer Harburg after its rudder broke. The salvage tug Foundation first heard from the Reinder while rushing toward the Harburg which was in no immediate danger.

The Canadian customs preventive cruiser Aeneas was dispatched to the Reinder's aid along with the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm, the preventive cruiser Fleur de Lys and the tugboat Rayon. The latter was missing aboard the coast guard patrol boat 218 were being towed toward the vessel toward Nantuxet.

The tug was stricken while rushing to the aid of the Hamburg-American steamer Harburg after its rudder broke. The salvage tug Foundation first heard from the Reinder while rushing toward the Harburg which was in no immediate danger.

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## Lack of Sewerage Not Fault Of City, Mayson Declares

Every Effort Made To Construct Metropolitan System for Vicinity, Municipal Counsellor Says.

The city of Atlanta has spent an aggregate sum of \$5,861,425.12 on account of its sewer system and disposal plants, maps for a sewer district and a special sewer survey. City Attorney James L. Mayson said Saturday in a statement replying to a statement of the Fulton county grand jury "the serious pollution of the Chattahoochee creek and other streams carrying sewage into the city is not the fault of the city."

The grand jury possibly is not aware of the effort made by the city to obtain legislation for the construction of a complete sewer system at a cost of \$14,000,000, Mr. Mayson said in answer to the jury's statement that "no steps have been taken to correct this intolerable situation."

The bill was not passed, but certainly the city of Atlanta did all that it could do when it prepared the bill and asked the general assembly to put it into law, where the question of its creation and the question of its enforcement might be voted on there.

Mr. Mayson's statement is as follows: "The recent presentation of the grand jury made reference to the serious pollution of the Chattahoochee creek and other streams carrying sewage into the city is not the fault of the city."

In this report it was stated "No steps have been taken to correct this intolerable situation."

"I think the public should know what the city of Atlanta has done in reference to the disposal of its sewage."

"At the last meeting of the general assembly of Georgia, there was presented a bill, prepared by myself, and signed by the governor, which provided for the issuance of bonds whereby additional sewers and disposal plants might be constructed."

"This district comprised not only Atlanta but also the city of Decatur and the city of Marietta, and the city of Columbus, and the city of Macon, and the city of Savannah, and the city of Augusta, and the city of Albany, and the city of Montgomery, and the city of Mobile, and the city of Pensacola, and the city of Tallahassee, and the city of Jacksonville, and the city of Miami, and the city of Fort Myers, and the city of Tampa, and the city of St. Petersburg, and the city of Orlando, and the city of Daytona Beach, and the city of Panama City, and the city of Pensacola, and the city of Tallahassee, and the city of Jacksonville, and the city of Miami, and the city of Fort Myers, and the city of Tampa, and the city of St. Petersburg, and the city of Orlando, and the city of Daytona Beach, and the city of Panama City, and the city of Pensacola, and the city of Tallahassee, and the city of Jacksonville, and the city of Miami, and the city of Fort Myers, and the city of Tampa, and the city 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## ARNOLD ANSWERS LEMON CHARGES

Interesting Whites as Well as Negroes in Party, Asserts G.O.P. Chief

James W. Arnold, Georgia republican national committeeman, Saturday answered charges of "lily-whiteism," made this week in Savannah, in a statement saying the only purpose served by him and Josiah T. Rose, state chairman, was building up the party and carrying out the will of a majority of its members.

J. G. Lemon, Chatham county republican chairman, in a meeting of the county committee Wednesday night interpreted the organization of white republican clubs in each congressional district, as an "effort to throw the negro out of republican affairs." Others expressed similar views.

Arnold called opposition to the organization of white republican clubs a demonstration of "lily-whiteism" and said it was "just as prevalent and detrimental as lily-whiteism."

Many negroes active in the party, he said, "want to be in the party and care nothing whatever for the average negro. They insist that they be placed in positions of leadership or given prominent places because they are negroes. That position cannot be justified any more than that of a white man who takes the position the negro should have no voice in the councils of the party."

"In fact," he continued, "there are very few intolerant whites, but many negroes who are not interested in anything except being retained in local leadership."

"For many years negroes have had absolute charge of the party in Georgia. Since becoming national committeeman I have endeavored to stimulate interest among white republicans of the state in party matters, as well as to encourage negroes."

"The response has been a decidedly greater interest from white men than from negroes, although I and my associates have encouraged interest on the part of negroes whenever we had a chance to do so."

He ascribed the opposition of Lemon and others at Savannah to the movement because the first district convention was not called in Savannah and "because the leaders of the party would not guarantee that certain persons would be retained as leaders in the first district."

### Special Session

Called by Parnell

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12.—(P)—A special legislative session to convene at noon next Tuesday was called tonight by Governor Parnell.

He included seven subjects in the call, including refunding of old road district bonds, increasing the appropriation of the highway audit commission, to ratify Senator George W. Norris' resolution to abolish the "lame duck" session of congress, to afford relief to levee and drainage districts, and to permit the state banking commissioner to pledge assets of closed banks to obtain loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

### FRENCH BAN BENEFITS CHILE APPLE GROWERS

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 12.—(P)—Twenty thousand boxes of Chilean apples were shipped to France today on the steamer Stegwald as Chilean growers rushed to take advantage of the ban there on American apples. It was expected 500,000 boxes would be shipped during the present season.

### COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES AWARDS

NEW YORK, March 12.—(P)—Awards of bronze medals to school publications which are members of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, now holding its eight annual convention at Columbia University, were announced today by the Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

One of the awards, the medal for the best editorial, went to "The Chatterbox," of George Washington High school, Danville, Va., for its editorial, "The Council and the Schools."

### 65-YEAR-OLD MAN HELD IN DEATH OF GIRL, 20

TAMPA, Fla., March 12.—(P)—Dr. H. C. Langley, 65, of Mango, was held today for action of the county prosecutor in connection with the death January 18 of Mrs. Gladys Davis, 20. At a preliminary hearing witnesses testified Langley, under the influence of liquor, drove his automobile into Mrs. Davis and Nathan Thomas, 28, Thomas was badly hurt. Langley was released under \$5,000 bond.

## DANDRUFF Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

## SOMETHING

## Four New Forgeries Found In Recorder's Court Docket

Illegal Entries Found as Far Back as January, 1931; Police Making Thorough Probe.

Four new instances of forgery were discovered Saturday during investigation into Atlanta's newly-discovered racket, whereby professional bondsmen apparently have held and wielded the power vested in police court judges to release bonded prisoners and relieve the bondsmen of making good the collateral.

Disclosure of the bond racket was made last Wednesday by Recorder John L. Cone when he ordered to trial a prisoner who, it was readily discovered, was "out on bond," and whose bond had been released by the simple expedient of someone forging the signature of Recorder Cone to the release.

Upon the discovery of the forgery, Recorder Cone immediately ordered his secretary, Charlie Murphy, and Oscar H. Pendley, secretary of Police Chief James L. Beavers, to begin an examination of the official records of his division to police court. Several other bond-releasing forgeries were found.

Recorder Cone personally took the newly-found forgeries to Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, and announced that the evidence adduced even at that early stage was sufficient to warrant indictments.

Awaiting Complete Probe.

Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens, however, said that Boykin's office would defer action in the matter pending a complete investigation by police officials into the forgeries. The grand jury, which was called to the scene, was asked to consider the sensational matter, it was explained, because it was occupied with an inquiry into recent activities of an alleged lottery ring.

Saturday it became known that investigators at police headquarters had found instances of forgery as far back as January, 1931, the month when Recorder Cone took the reins of the second division of police court. Although an effort was made to keep all developments secret by police investigators, it was learned that four additional forgeries had been found—each of which served to release a professional man from the responsibility of making good the amount of surety on which a prisoner had been given his freedom. In each case the record was marked "dismissed."

The most significant aspect of the case, and one which investigators refused to discuss, was the discovery that in every instance of forgery discovered—except one—the released bond had been posted by the same bondsmen.

Thus it was clear to attaches at police headquarters that the forgers of the bond releases apparently had a financial interest in the disposition of the cases, and that the city had lost perhaps thousands of dollars in bond forfeitures.

Rich Harvest Gathered.

It was pointed out, also, that the forgeries enabled the bondsmen to garner rich harvests of bond fees from prisoners without exposing the surety they posted to possible forfeiture. The procedure which a prisoner is allowed his liberty on bond, it was explained, is as follows:

Bond of \$500, for example, is demanded by police to insure the appearance in court of a prisoner. A professional bondsman will furnish that amount if the prisoner has sufficient money to pay the fee. In \$500 cases the fee would be \$10 for the first \$100 and \$5 for each additional \$100—netting the professional bondsman a fee of \$50. The case is set for trial at a certain date and dockets kept by the station lieutenant and the recorder. These records consist of a ledger kept by each, and an index card which is kept both by the lieutenant on duty and the recorder—the latter signing his name to final disposition of the case.

Observers at police headquarters pointed out that if bondsmen have been involved in the forgeries, they not only have reaped rich profits but have done so without, in fact, putting up collateral.

Edward B. Moran, of New York city, executive sales manager of the Bradstreet Company, who has been making a survey of business conditions throughout the country, will speak at a meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. Moran is regarded as one of the keenest and most intelligent observers of business trends in the country.

Mr. Moran was with the National Association of Credit Men for 13 years, originally as field salesman, later as organizer of the national credit interchange bureau system, and finally as manager of the central division, with headquarters at Chicago.

### RUSSELL TO SPEAK ON JEWISH APPEAL

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. will address the Atlanta Jewish rally at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Congregation Ahavath Achim, on Washington street, in behalf of the United Jewish appeal. The meeting will conclude the united efforts of three organizations to raise funds for constructive purposes.

A. L. Feldman, president of the Atlanta lodge of B'nai B'rith, will make the introductory talk and Sam E. Levy will introduce the governor. Other speakers will be Mrs. J. J. Hellman, Edward M. Kahn and Rabbi Harry Epstein. Henry A. Alexander, program chairman, announced a musical program which will include Enrico Letti, Harry Robkin and Fanny Goldstein Segal.

## TUCKER WAYNE JOINS J. A. GREENE & CO.

Tucker Wayne, prominent advertising executive, has recently joined the staff of the James A. Greene & Company, leading southern advertising agency.



TUCKER WAYNE.

agency, and will maintain headquarters in Atlanta according to announcement by the firm.

Prior to joining the Greene agency Mr. Wayne had attained an unusual record as advertising manager for the Tom Huston Peanut Company, of Columbus. He is well known in Atlanta business and social circles.

Yan, Mr. Wayne moved with his family to Atlanta in his early life. At Tech High school here he made a place for himself as one of the outstanding athletes. Later at Georgia Tech he was a member of the track team and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

During Mr. Wayne's connection with the Tom Huston Peanut Company the concern grew to be the world's largest packers of Spanish peanuts, with distribution in 28 states and with more than 90,000 retail outlets for the product. A total of 158 regional distributors with 12 district supervisors was maintained.

Announcing Mr. Wayne's connection, James A. Greene, president of the advertising agency, said he felt gratified that his organization was able to offer manufacturers the services of Mr. Wayne. "He is one of the most enthusiastic and capable young advertising executives with whom I have come into contact," said Mr. Greene. "His experience covers a wide scope in the food products, confectionery, clothing and other merchandising fields. I predict for him a successful career in the advertising agency business."

### SOCIAL WORK PARLEY OPENS HERE APRIL 4

The committee planning for the annual Georgia state conference on social work to be held here soon announced that a shift of one day has been made in the dates originally announced and that the conference will begin on Monday, April 4, and conclude on Thursday, April 7.

The first two days as originally announced, will be devoted to two series of institutes, one for volunteer workers and the other for trained case workers. At leaders for these institutes the committee has engaged Miss Weinfurter, of Milwaukee, and Miss Florence Hunt, of the federal children's bureau, of Washington, District of Columbia.

The remainder of the program will be carried out as previously announced, beginning with a survey of present social situations and needs and going on to consider practical means for dealing effectively with these conditions. Among those who will take part as speakers and leaders of discussion are Dr. Andrew Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture; Mark Ehrhardt, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph; Miss Lottie Ramspeck, of the juvenile court; Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University; Miss Flora Halpern, of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Ed Harrold, of Macon, and C. C. Carstens, director of the Child Welfare League of America. Mr. Carstens will deliver the concluding address, his subject being "What Can We Do About It?"

PHILANTHROPIST PROVIDES INCOME FOR ANN HARDING

MIAMI, Fla., March 12.—(UP)—An annual income of \$2,500 to be paid to Elizabeth Ann Harding, reputed daughter of Nan Britton and the late President Warren Gamaliel Harding, is provided in the will of Alden Freeman, philanthropist and world traveler. Freeman acknowledged tonight.

The will, dated June 20, 1930, provides that the sum shall be paid to Miss Britton in event of the death of Elizabeth Ann predeceasing her mother.

Freeman, who maintains a winter residence at Miami, Fla., revealed that he is assisting Miss Britton in arranging for the publication of a French edition of her first book, "The President's Daughter," in which she reveals publicly the alleged paternity of her daughter.

"Miss Britton is a most devoted mother and one of the noblest and most unselfish of women," Freeman said tonight. "I believe that the love of Nan Britton for the former President Harding was true and great, but one of the tragedies of life."

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE URGES ALL TO VOTE

The Taxpayers' League of Atlanta and Fulton county, through H. Y. McCord, chairman of its organization, announced Saturday that it will not participate officially in the recall election of Mayor James L. Key Tuesday. Every member of the league, it was explained, has been reminded of his pledge to vote, but no recommendation has been made as to how a member shall vote.

Plans of the league to have volunteer workers at every voting precinct to distribute league literature and to take applications for membership in the organization, also were made public Saturday. The duties of the volunteers will be that of distributing literature and taking membership applications, and no attempt will be made to influence voters, it was said.

Membership in the Taxpayers' League has grown rapidly, it was said, and now approaches the 2,000 mark. The organization committee chairman said the league is endeavoring to enroll 5,000 members before permanent organization is effected.

## WET VOTE SLATED IN HOUSE MONDAY

Repeal Advocates Admit Lack of Majority To Gain Approval.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)—Assured of an opportunity to vote Monday for submission of the 18th amendment, organized house wets tonight claimed a large bloc of votes but admittedly lacked a majority.

Estimates of the total strength they will poll in an effort to win consideration of a state-constitutional amendment varied from 160 to 190 of the house's present 434 members, but leaders in the fight declined to admit defeat.

Representative Britten, republican, Illinois, counted 175 to 180 on the roll call to bring the Beck-Linthicum resolution out of the judiciary committee.

"This isn't a majority of the house," Britten said, "but enough members may be absent to make this a majority of those voting."

Speaker Garner, whose prohibition stand repeatedly has been questioned since he became a prominent presidential possibility, gave new assurances that the wets will secure their vote. The Texas said that "as long as I am speaker" the house will have an opportunity to vote on any subject when the votes are invoked.

It was through procedure sponsored by the democrats that the wets were able to force a roll call with 145 signatures on a discharge petition. Formerly 218, or a majority of the house membership, were required.

Should the wets obtain a majority of those voting on Monday, the proposed amendment automatically would be brought before the house for consideration. A two-thirds majority then would be required for its approval.

Four Ohioans were claimed by wet leaders today in their campaign for votes. They were Representatives Kniffin, Folk, Underwood and West, all democrats.

Representative Shannon, democrat, Missouri, said in a statement that the question presented is: "Shall the people vote?" He added:

"He who votes yes on this question simply casts a vote of submission to the people," he said. "A reasonable number of people have asked for the submission of this question. Hence, it should be submitted to them."

## In the Eddies of the News Stream

Denies Causing The Revolution.

One of the more interesting persons about this town of Atlanta is a black-haired blue-eyed miss by name of Courtney Allemon Latham. She is a court reporter in the criminal court of Atlanta.

She was born and reared in Virginia, the daughter of an attorney, if you please, and she has been living in Atlanta only a few months. Prior to coming here she made her home in the Panama Canal Zone. She lived there so long that the Spanish inflection has blended so with Virginia that at times one thinks she is talking something other than "American."

Senior—or rather—Miss Latham is an excellent stenographer, both English and Spanish, if you don't mind, and she plays the piano also. Not that this has anything to do with it, although she lived in the Canal Zone and worked in Panama, she votes for the Atlanta "Japs" as her favorite drink. She was in Panama during a revolution but declines to discuss it or to take any responsibility for it, despite the fact that since Helen of Troy's time—and before—women have been the cause of all manner of disturbances.

And did you hear of the local Jewish club's St. Patrick's dance which fell through because there was not enough interest . . . 'sa fact . . . the county primary is over and for the most part the incumbents can hang out the "business as usual" sign . . . report came in that liquor was flowing in rivers and ballots being bought by the carload in a certain precinct . . . four county police were sent to investigate and never made a report . . . wonder if they gathered at the river . . . when the cold snap hit Atlanta, the initiated say, whisky went up two to a gallon . . . half-a-dollar on election day . . . 'sa pity the election fisticuff spree at the courthouse didn't occur on primary day . . . and now one of the questions asked applicants who aspire for the job of chief-of-police, is if Atlanta has a museum of art . . . why not give toe-dancing lessons too . . .

POSTSCRIPT.

doite—Prince Lennard of Sweden and his bride who were married at London yesterday—started today for Switzerland, where they will spend several days before going to the Riviera.

LENNART AND BRIDE TO VISIT SWITZERLAND

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, March 12.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Berna-

To the Irish, God Bless 'Em.

Now this story has no point at all. In fact, there is not much use in reading it, but it happened and it represents something or other that you might better name yourself.

En route to the domicile the other night a man got on the street car.

His arms were full of packages and he sat down in the only vacant seat and began talking as men will. It developed that he is every inch an Irishman, and the packages contained little do-dads for a St. Patrick's party. He began to boast of the Irish.

"Yes sir," he said proudly, "the Irish are the best people in the world. They ought to take the Irish over and turn 'em loose on the Japs and you'd see a stop to all this war business. There ain't but one island anywhere that can raise more hell than the Japs, and that's Ireland."

We reached his stop and he got off. As he did so, a shamrock in all of its green glory, fell from one of the packages, and that's Ireland. We picked it up and idly turned it over.

Pasted neatly on the back was a little strip of paper bearing the inscription, "Made in Japan."

PEACOCK

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PEACOCK

# Beyond words.. is the sensation you feel in a CHRYSLER with Patented FLOATING POWER



New Chrysler Eight Sedan \$1475  
125-inch wheelbase; 100 horsepower

WORDS cannot tell this performance story. Pictures cannot. You simply have to get into a new Chrysler—and ride—to realize what Chrysler has done to automobile performance.

The engines of the new Chryslers are mounted in an entirely new way—a patented new way, called Floating Power—and the results are almost too marvelous to believe.

You cannot imagine what Floating Power does to Chrysler performance. Only a ride tells the story—the story of the smoothest and most effortless performance ever achieved in a motor car.

Besides Floating Power there are many other great advantages: a new Automatic Clutch, a Silent Gear Selector and an entirely separate

Free Wheeling unit. You don't have to touch the clutch pedal and you cannot clash the gears.

New patented Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs in the Eights are another great advance. They never squeak, never need lubrication.

Great engineering—great results—great cars. There are four new lines of Chryslers—19 body models—\$885 to \$3595—a model meeting every need and desire.

A new Chrysler Six, 5 body models, \$885 to \$935 (Automatic Clutch and Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs on all Sixes at slight extra cost); a new Chrysler Eight, 5 body models, \$1435 to \$1695; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, 3 body models, \$1925 to \$2195; a new Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, 6 body models, \$2895 to \$3595, f. o. b. factory.

IS ANY CAR UP-TO-DATE WITHOUT—

FLOATING POWER—AUTOMATIC CLUTCH—FREE WHEELING—SILENT GEAR SELECTOR—OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS—HYDRAULIC BRAKES—CENTRAL FUSE BRAKE DRUMS—ALL-STEEL BODY—DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

DUPLICATE SAFETY PLATE GLASS standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, \$17.50 on Imperial Sedans, \$20; all 2-passenger Coupes, \$9.50.

Closed models wired for PHILCO-TRANSITONE RADIO

## HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

446 Spring St.

DeKalb Motor Co.  
Decatur

Henry Motor Co.  
East Point

JA. 4770

J. R. Duncan Motor Co.  
1009 Marietta St.





# Staten Champions Crowned at Tech in Stirring Boxing Finals

## DEAN IS WINNER HEAVY CLASS OVER 'TARZAN'

Lackey Loses Championship by Technical Knockout in Third.

By Jack Troy.

Norris Dean, a blond youth with a cool head, a smashing right-hand punch and the ability to "take it" in the new heavyweight championship of Georgia Tech.

Dean, the challenger, stepped into the outdoor ring at the Flats against Tarzan Lackey, last year's champion, Saturday afternoon, and scored a third-round technical knockout in the feature bout of the annual intramural tournament finals. It was the biggest upset of the tournament.

Lackey forced the fighting in the first round, landing punishing lefts and rights to the head and body, but in the second round Dean rallied and put Lackey down with a hard right to the head, the bell saving the champion.

DECIDING BLOW.

That was the blow that won the fight. Lackey's feet slipped out from under him and he fell back full length on the canvas, the back of his head hitting the covering and rebounding.

Lackey made a brave stand as he came out for the third and final round, but Dean, sensing a victory, tore into Tarzan with rights and lefts and had him out on his feet as Referee Steve Hartney stepped in and stopped the bout.

Students and townspeople crowded the stands on all four sides of the ring and kept up an uproar of cheers throughout the splendid finals.

WARM SUN.

A warning sun beamed down out of a sky dotted with occasional fluffy white cloud and little of the chilling wind forced its way into the enclosure.

Next to the Lackey-Dean battle, the Touchstone-DeGolian bout was of outstanding interest. Touchstone, a little fellow, slashed his way to a decision over DeGolian to win the bantamweight title. Touchstone almost had DeGolian out on his feet in the second, but Felix rallied and stayed the limit.

ADAMS WINS.

Quince Adams, well-built, hard-hitting collegian, successfully defended his light-heavyweight title in a bout with Slaughter. Adams, after staggering Slaughter with a savage right and left, scored a technical knockout in the second round.

In a slashing battle, Jimmie Hearne, lightweight champion last year, overcame the obdurate challenge of Red Felton to win a technical knockout and the welterweight crown. Felton was down three times for a total of nine in the third round, the bout being stopped at that point.

Perhaps the best boxing exhibition of the afternoon was given by Hatch, a sporting collegian, who defeated W. L. Chambers for the lightweight title. He put Chambers down with a right cross the first and scored a technical victory.

BUTLER VICTOR.

Jackie Butler defeated Eddie Ferguson in a featherweight title bout. Butler had Ferguson fairly out on his feet at the bell.

A. B. Hammond being ill, the mid-levels were held over for a week and a two-round exhibition between Vagabond Ensminger and Solly Solomon was held. Vagabond was called upon to weather a featherweight fight and lefts and rights were exchanged uncertainly at the bout ended.

Cochet Mike Chambers, who was very pleased with the boys fought, announced that the winners would be entered in the Southeastern A. A. U. boxing tournament here March 24, 25 and 26.

HARTNEY OFFICIALS.

Hartney refereed all but two of the bouts and those handled by Elmo Fryer, Tech's welterweight referee, who was supplemented in various portions of the stands by members of his football squad.

FINAL RESULTS.

Flyweight—Fetterman beat Scordas. Featherweight—Touchstone beat DeGolian. Welterweight—Hatch beat Chambers. Light-heavyweight—Adams beat Slaughter. Heavyweight—Dean beat Lackey.

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS.

Flyweight—Fetterman beat Scordas. Featherweight—Touchstone beat DeGolian. Welterweight—Hatch beat Chambers. Light-heavyweight—Adams beat Slaughter. Heavyweight—Dean beat Lackey.

Trapshoot Slated At Fort McPherson

An invitation rifle and trap shoot, postponed last Sunday due to unfavorable weather conditions, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the rifle range at Fort McPherson.

A new automatic trap has been installed since the last year, and every entrant can be well taken care of.

Civilian sportsmen who are interested in trap shooting, as well as officers connected with the army, are invited to participate in today's event, which will be under the direction of Colonel L. O. Matthews and Lieutenant William Hall.

## Wade To Resume Coaching School

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12. (AP)—Wallace Wade, football coach at Duke University, will be back at the University of Alabama coaching school, which he conducted last year, from June 13 to 18.

He will be assisted by Jimmy Haygood, football coach of Southwestern, and by John Miller, assistant coach.

Last year a large part of Wade's 1930 Rose Bowl team attended his school to demonstrate plays. In announcing the school today, Haygood said practically that same team would be back.

Haygood said arrangements also were being made for basketball and track coaching schools. He said he probably would conduct the track school, and that someone to take charge of basketball instruction would be selected by the end of next month.

## Miracles of Sports

By Robert Edgren



**BABE RUTH**  
HAS TAKEN AWAY ANOTHER  
TY COBB RECORD.....  
DRIVES FOR MORE THAN ONE BASE.  
RUTH - 1190.  
COBB - 1129.

STATISTICIAN SAYS:  
"AUTOMOBILES KILL ONE MAN  
FOR EVERY 400 YEARS  
BUT WHO WANTS TO USE  
AN AUTOMOBILE 400 YEARS?"

© R. Edgren

## Frank Wadley Is Sold By Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12.—Frank Wadley, outfielder, former Georgia Tech star, and a local boy, was today sold by the Memphis club to Birmingham, of the New York-Penn league.

The Chicks hold an option on him. It was announced. Wadley batted .341 for the Chicks in 1930 and batted .280 in 1931. He was unable to get going when returned here last season by the Browns, who drafted him.

Three other players were stricken from the roster of the tribe today. Bernard Lewis, outfielder; Clyde Glass, outfielder; and Tom Baker, a left-handed pitcher, were turned over to the Jackson club of the Southeastern league.

Lewis came here last spring from the Georgia-Alabama league, where he batted .340 in 1930. With the Chicks he batted .340 in 65 games.

Glass was here last spring and returned to the Vicksburg club, but was not brought here.

The disposition of Wadley and Tex Jones, another outfielder, sent to Fort Worth, trimmed the Chicks' list of class "A" men to 14.

## Benefit Ring Show Is Slated Thursday

With several of the Boys' High and Tech High boxers taking part, the Atlanta Athletic Union will stage a benefit combination boxing and wrestling show at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at Tait hall.

On the card with the Purple and Smith stars will be boxers from Commercial and Fulton High along with others not attending school at present.

The entire proceeds of the show will go into the Antler lodge. The Elks' secretary, J. C. Burke, will be in charge of arrangements.

The program of the show will be:

Boxing—Ed Fambrough vs. R. Shields. Featherweight—Jack Leathers vs. Homer Sears. Featherweight—Hoffman vs. Altman. Light-heavyweight—M. Rice vs. Fitzgerald. Welterweight—Sol Barnett vs. Bill Campbell. Middleweight—Billy Wilson vs. Stokes Tomlin.

Wrestling—Charles Fischer, 140, vs. George Chotas, 135. Light-heavyweight, 165, vs. Spratlin, 150. Middleweight, 170, vs. Dick Jones, 145. Heavyweight, 175, vs. Bruce White, 170. George Geriguet, 185, vs. Junior Gatchell, 165.

## Ram Baseball Card Includes Oglethorpe

TIFFIN, Ga., March 12.—An 11-game baseball schedule for the Oglethorpe State College for Men was announced today by Coach Orin Mitchell.

The season will open March 17 with Blackshear and close April 30 with the Harris Island Marines at Paris Island. Two games have been scheduled with Oglethorpe University for March 30 and 31.

March 17—Blackshear, in Tiffin. March 30—Oglethorpe University, in Tiffin. April 9—Fort Benning, at Fort Benning. April 15—University of Florida variety, in Gainesville. April 23—University of Florida freshmen, in Tiffin. April 26—Harris Island Marines, at Paris Island.

A number of games with other institutions are pending final arrangements.

## VOIGT WINS.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 12. (AP)—George Voigt, of New York, today won the Bermuda amateur golf championship, defeating Nicol Thompson Jr., of Toronto, 4 and 2, in the 36-hole final round. Voigt had the Canadian 4 down at the end of the morning round and throughout the match gave a superb exhibition of golfing skill.

**LAURI LEHTINEN.**  
A YOUNG FINN  
HAS BEATEN NURMI  
IN SEVERAL RACES  
AND THE FINNS SAY HE  
WILL BE AS GREAT A  
SENSATION AT LOS ANGELES  
AS NURMI WAS WHEN HE  
WON 4 OLYMPIC RACES  
AT PARIS.

© R. Edgren

## Cochet Fine Boy, 'Wises' America On Winning Cup

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—Henri Cochet, of all people, is the latest one to advise the United States Lawn Tennis Association how to go about winning the Davis cup this summer.

The current issue of Tennis, official publication of the U. S. L. T. A., the French ace offers five suggestions that he believes, if followed, will send the American team into the struggle with the maximum of chances. They are:

1.—Take part in the championship of France.

2.—Outside of Wimbledon, play the least possible and avoid the big danger of overtraining.

3.—Among those of equal strength, select the players who already have played in the Davis.

## Entries Mailed For Boxing Burtz Boulware Wins Cake Race

Extensive preparations are being made by officials of the Atlanta Athletic Union for the annual Southern Athletic Amateur Union boxing tournament scheduled for March 24, 25 and 26 at the city auditorium.

Entries have been mailed to every available amateur boxer in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and North and South Carolina. Others who do not receive blanks are requested to communicate with Frank Kopf at 2020 Ridgewood drive, Atlanta, for other information.

There will be a minimum of eight 3-round bouts each night and fourth rounds will be determined by the judges. In case of more than enough entries in eight rounds each day, the program will be extended to care for every entrant possible.

Boxers will be paired according to weights given on the entry blanks, but if on arrival and weighing in it is found that the entrant is more than half pound over the required weight, he shall be transferred to the next heavier weight division.

Captain Frank Kopf is general chairman of the tournament committee and will be assisted by the following: Chairman, Captain Frank A. Kopf; Captain W. B. Elliott, Captain Elbert P. Tuttle, Captain Frank Harrison, Captain S. B. Howard, Captain Joe Spencer, Captain Marion Williamson and Lieutenant Robert H. Betts. This is known as the executive committee, also.

Other names on the general committee in addition to the foregoing are: Lieutenant Charles Bottoms, Lieutenant Paul Spangler, Lieutenant J. K. Fleming, Lieutenant G. F. Slaughter, Lieutenant William Everett, Lieutenant Inous Fambrough, Lieutenant W. J. Jones, Lieutenant Henry E. Ruff, Lieutenant E. A. Neely, Lieutenant Timman Deal and Lieutenant C. W. Redfern.

Following is a list of the officials: Referee—Mike Chambers, chief, Georgia Tech; Jimmy Jones, The Constitution; Jack Dugan, A. C. C. Judge—R. H. Martin, chief, Capitol City Club; W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech; R. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal; Joe Bean, A. C. C. Clerk—Captain Joseph L. Spencer. Timmer—Hal Voorhis, chief, A. C. C. George Griffith, Georgia Tech. Second—Steve Hartney, chief, A. C. C. Earl Shepherd, Tech High; R. L. Doyal, Boys' High; E. C. Gibson, C. C. Captain P. T. Fry, Fort Benning; Lieutenant Charles Carlton, North Carolina College; Lieutenant Paul Spangler, 122d Infantry; Tommie Littleton, Mobile.

## LEAGUE MEETS.

Another meeting of the Southwest Sunday School Athletic Association will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Cascade Baptist church, corner Cascade avenue and Beecher street.

A spring meeting of the Atlanta Golf Association will be held at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the office of Robert H. Martin, president, at the Martin Cadillac Company, 830 West Peachtree street.

Plans for four major and several minor tournaments to be sponsored by the association during the spring and summer months will be discussed and perfected.

The association plans to sponsor a senior, a junior, an Atlanta open and the annual city amateur tournament during the summer, and tentative dates for those events will be discussed Monday.

An application for membership of the Piedmont Park Golf Association is likely to be presented at the meeting by Howard Glenn, president of the Piedmont body. Members of the Piedmont Park association voted favorably at their January meeting to become a member of the Atlanta association.

## City Golf Body Will Meet Monday

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Barney's Error

"Fun" is about Hart. He wasn't so good when he competed in the British-American team matches at Chicago last year. The form was wrong. So Herman Berk, one of our best bets, very kindly showed him where he was wrong. Hart thanked him and immediately began to show improvement.

"Then a team of our track stars visited South Africa last summer and ran into Hart again. Barney Berlin, who turned out to be a set of the most, and then put in an hour or so showing Hart a few more mistakes he was making."

"That was a mistake on Berlin's part. By the time they finished the tour Hart was beating him regularly and they tell me he's getting better all the time."

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## A.A.U. OFFICIALS ARE KEPT BUSY AS GAMES NEAR

Letters Received From Almost Every Civilized Country.

By Gayle Talbot.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—With the opening of the 1932 Olympic track and field games at Los Angeles little more than four months away, things are humming in the offices of the National Amateur Athletic Union here.

High up in the Woolworth tower, Secretary Daniel J. Ferris and a corps of three assistants are wading through stacks of correspondence from almost every country in the civilized world, smoothing out the preliminaries.

It's a mammoth task, this business of entertaining the world's athletes, with more angles than a country road. For instance, he has been necessary to employ a firm of professional translators to decipher the hundreds of letters and documents that have begun to pour in. The answers have to be similarly transcribed, naturally, and it all adds to the fun.

BIG PROBLEM.

One of the biggest problems on the committee's hands right now is to lend financial encouragement to several of the competing nations. So far as Ferris knows, every country of consequence is planning to send a team, and many of them are feeling the effects of hard times.

"We hope to help some of them out by arranging exhibitions for their teams after the Olympics end," Ferris said. "If we are successful the proceeds will help pay their expenses and enable them to send more men."

It's a little something of the kind, the entry list is certain to be smaller than usual. They will send only the athletes they think have a chance to win first place and leave at home those who might take a second or third.

EARLY SHOWS.

Specifically, Ferris is trying to arrange post-Olympic exhibitions for the German and Finnish track teams, Hungary's water polo team and the boxing teams from Norway, Sweden and Finland. Germany, which captured second place in the 1928 games at Antwerp, has made extensive plans for participation at Los Angeles and hopes to send a complete contingent, both men and women.

Anybody, however, who is not a pean nation subsidizes the Olympic team, is said to fear public reaction if it appropriates a large sum at this time.

"While I naturally believe the United States has bright hopes of winning a majority of the track and field events, I don't think we will be given several surprises," Ferris remarked. "You will remember, we thought we had the greatest sprinters and hurdlers in the world four years ago, but we took a beating in both events. It won't do for us to become over-confident."

OUR CHANCES.

Pressed for a prediction on the events the United States "might" win, Ferris admitted he thought very well of this nation's chances in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, 400, 800 and 1,600 meter runs, 400 and 1,000 meter relays, the hurdles, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shot put and discus.

He looks for Finland, with the great Paavo Nurmi coming back, to sweep the distance runs from 1,500 meters on up to the marathon, and to win the javelin rather handsily. Ireland, during the annual G. M. A. cake race last year, has a cinch on the hammer throw.

"I might be wrong about our winning the shot put and discus," Ferris amended. "This Harry Hart, of South Africa, might walk off with both of them. They say he is beating the world record regularly in practice."

BARNEY'S ERROR.

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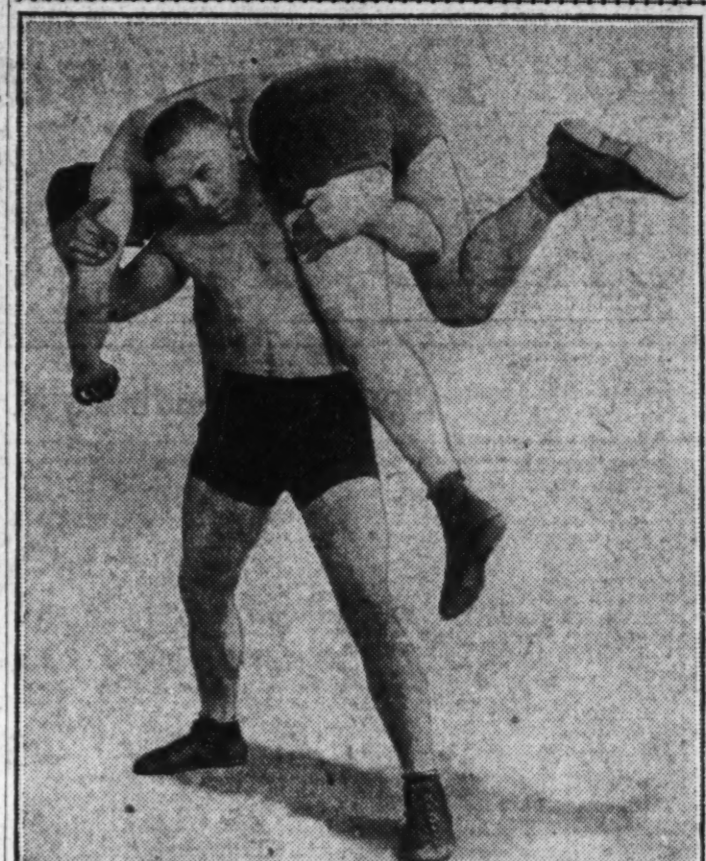
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## He's Always Tough



Rudy Dusek, who is about to give some unfortunate a body slam in the picture above, is to wrestle here Tuesday night at the auditorium, meeting Steve Znoski, the Boston strong boy in the main event. Roy (Father) Lumpkin meets John Katan, the big Ukrainian, in the semi-windup.

## Y-CHURCH FIVES IN STATE MEET

Tourney To Be Held at Local Y. M. C. A. Court March 26.

A Georgia State Sunday school basketball tournament, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will be played on the Luckie street Y court Saturday, March 26. It was announced Saturday.

Each Y. M. C. A. in Georgia sponsoring a church basketball league has been designated to select the outstanding team in their respective sections. It was voted by the tourney committee to admit any church representative that can meet with the eligibility requirements.

Entry blanks have been mailed to Mason, Savannah, Augusta, Brunswick, Dalton, LaGrange, Waycross, Columbus, Albany and Athens. Any other city sponsoring such a basketball league is invited to send a team to the Y. M. C. A.

Individual awards will be given to each member of the winning team, in addition to a handsome trophy.

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## DUSEK RENEWS ATLANTA TIES

Omaha Grappler Makes First Visit Here in Long While.

Rudy Dusek, one of the greatest of modern wrestlers, will pay his first visit to Atlanta in a long time, Tuesday night, when he comes here to grapple with young Steve Znoski, of Boston College.

Dusek, an old local favorite, still is around the top-notchers and probably would give Champion Jim Londos the hardest struggle of all the opponents that could be mustered.

Znoski obtained the match with Dusek by a gradual elimination of all opposition, culminating in his triumph over Sun Jennings here last week.





## Exide Adopts New Standard Of Battery Power

Word has been received by Mr. Mark C. Pope, manager of the local Exide branch, of the adoption of a new official standard of battery power required for cranking automobiles that will greatly benefit motorists.

"This new standard," said Mr. Pope, which has been established by the Society of Automotive Engineers, will require a battery to be capable of discharging 300 amperes at zero temperature for a specified number of minutes, the period of discharge varying with the size and type of battery. This period ranges from 1.7 minutes to over five minutes.

"Of course, Exide meets the new standard," continued Mr. Pope. "In fact, Exide batteries now more than fulfill the new requirement with plenty of margin to spare. It may be interesting to know that for years Exide engineers have been designing and building batteries with particular attention to cold weather starting power. It has been part of the daily routine of our laboratories for years to give a 'refrigerator test' to our batteries. Batteries are picked at random from the regular run of production and placed in huge refrigerators and when certain temperatures are reached they are discharged and tested.

"Modern automobile engine design has changed so much that the battery of a few years ago is hardly capable of meeting present-day requirements. The increasing number of 6, 8 and 12-cylinder cars and the very decided trend toward high compression motors has made it necessary to raise the standard of battery performance. A battery to meet modern conditions must have greater power for cranking, which is popularly known as starting power.

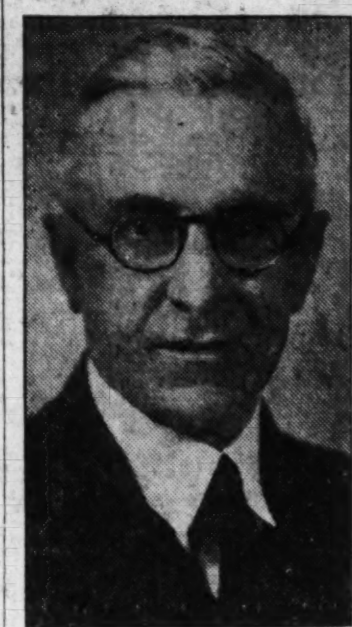
"The fact that this new standard is based on tests now made by several automobile manufacturers before buying batteries to meet their rigid requirements, served in a large measure as a protection for the purchaser of a replacement battery against wild and extravagant claims of cold weather battery performance. In other words, the new standard of the Society of Automotive Engineers will provide an official measuring stick by which cold weather starting power of batteries can be measured impartially. Whether or not a battery can meet these requirements has a great deal of bearing on what can be truthfully claimed for it in the way of performance.

"This new standard, of course, will be as official in a sense as though adopted by the United States government because the S. A. E., as it is known, is the official standardizing body of the American automobile industry. It represents the engineers who have designed most of the automobiles in the world, not to overlook all the aircraft engines, truck and busses in the United States.

"Within the past year," continued Mr. Pope, "an interesting test has been made of the ability of a battery to perform under actual arctic conditions. Everyone is familiar with the expedition led by Sir Hubert Wilkins in the submarine Nautilus. Although Sir Hubert did not, because of engine trouble, succeed in reaching the north pole, he did, however, get within a few hundred miles of it and make several dives under the ice.

"This submarine contained a 60-

## New Graham Distributors Named for Atlanta Territory



HARRY W. CHAMBERS.

The Graham Motor Company announces in today's paper the appointment of Harry W. Chambers and H. T. Kirby, two pioneer automobile men who will operate under the name of the Chambers-Kirby Motors, Inc., with headquarters at 399 Spring street, N. W., to distribute the well-known line of Graham cars in the Atlanta territory.

These men are by no means new to the Graham organization. Both have been with the company for many years and their experiences cover both wholesale and retail automobile activities. This can be called a genuine asset to both the Graham factory and users of their line of cars.

Harry Chambers, senior member of the firm, has been in the automobile business here in Atlanta for the past 21 years. In this time he has seen the industry grow to be the second largest in the world. His experience covers every department of an automobile factory or dealer and he is well qualified to carry out the duties of the head of any company.

While a lot has been said about Mr. Chambers, his partner, H. T. Kirby, too, has had many years' experience with Graham cars, and comes to his new company, direct from Charlotte, N. C., where he has directed the branch activities of the company for the past nine years.

As a special feature they will have on display the very same cut-chassis that featured the Graham exhibits in the New York and Chicago shows. This chassis is one of the most interesting ever to be brought south, and enables lookers to understand its workings in a most understanding fashion.

The Chambers-Kirby company are making special appeal to users in their service department. They have installed all of the latest tools and equipment to work on these cars, and have seen to it that every customer will be given the benefit of the highest quality work by naming only men who have proven themselves capable of working on cars by past performance. According to Mr. Chambers, who spoke for the company, they invite an inspection any time of their plant and facilities.

more temperate latitudes—we are glad to say it helped us to prove that a submarine can operate in arctic temperatures—can get under the ice and get out."

"Cold weather places the heaviest strain on any battery, including the automobile battery, and the Society of Automotive Engineers evidently believes that the ability to function efficiently under such conditions provides a good index to what it will do under normal conditions.

"Such characteristics in Exide batteries are the natural outcome of the Electric Storage Battery Company's nearly half century experience in battery manufacturing."



H. T. KIRBY.

N. C., where he has directed the branch activities of the company for the past nine years.

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## De Soto Shipments Show Big Gains On Last February

DETROIT, March 12.—With the factory busy on a heavy March production program, the De Soto Motor Corporation announced here today that February shipments of the new De Soto six showed a 95 per cent gain over February of last year. Last month's shipments totaled 4,452 units as compared with 2,282 for February, 1931.

In issuing the statement, Byron C. Foy, president, pointed out that retail deliveries are showing a tremendous gain over last year. "The new De Soto six showed a 95 per cent gain over the corresponding week of last year and the fourth week went even bigger with a 75 per cent increase over that week of last year," Mr. Foy declared.

"Coming as it does, at the close of the automobile show season, the motoring public has had ample opportunity to appraise the 1932 automobiles, this showing is particularly gratifying to us," he said, "because it demonstrates that the spectacular success of the new De Soto on its announcement two months ago was not a momentary flash but an accurate indication of the popularity which our new car seems destined to enjoy this year.

"Accordingly we are making upward revisions in our production schedule in keeping with the upward trend in sales. Early March reports from dealers indicate that this month will top the February showing."

## Unusual Interest In Cars Reported By Nash Motors

KENOSHA, Wis., March 12.—(Special.)—C. H. B. S., vice president in charge of sales of the Nash Motors Company, announced today that the greatest wave of public interest in company history and sales beyond all expectations have attended the national presentation of the five entirely new series of Nash motor cars which began February 27.

This record demonstration of buying interest and approval has been officially reported to company headquarters through scores of telegrams received from all sections of the country, outlining the record attendance of motor car buyers at the first public showing of the new cars, and the attitude of the thousands of motorists who jammed the showrooms everywhere to examine and drive the new and radically advanced models.

"It is apparent from these reports that the new Nash models have had a constructive and highly satisfactory influence on the automobile market, the country over," Mr. Bliss declared after reviewing the sheaves of enthusiastic messages. "And although the interest and volume of this new car reception has exceeded that of any new model announcement on company records, we feel that the demonstration of nationwide approval is fully justified because of the sheer value of the cars themselves.

"They represent the greatest values ever built into Nash automobiles, and the company's highest achievement in engineering and manufacturing. Their presentation at the opening of the big spring buying season; the many endorsements of their appearance, mechanical advancements, and performance which they bring to motor-

ing, and the fact that the new Nash prices offer the biggest values in the field, have all combined to bring about a tremendous public response."

Interests of the thousands, of experienced motorists who made an all-

time attendance record for the Nash presentation, centered first in the increased size and beauty of the new Nash slip-stream body, the advanced design and engineering of the Nash chassis, and the remarkably low Nash price scale, according to reports from the Nash dealer body.

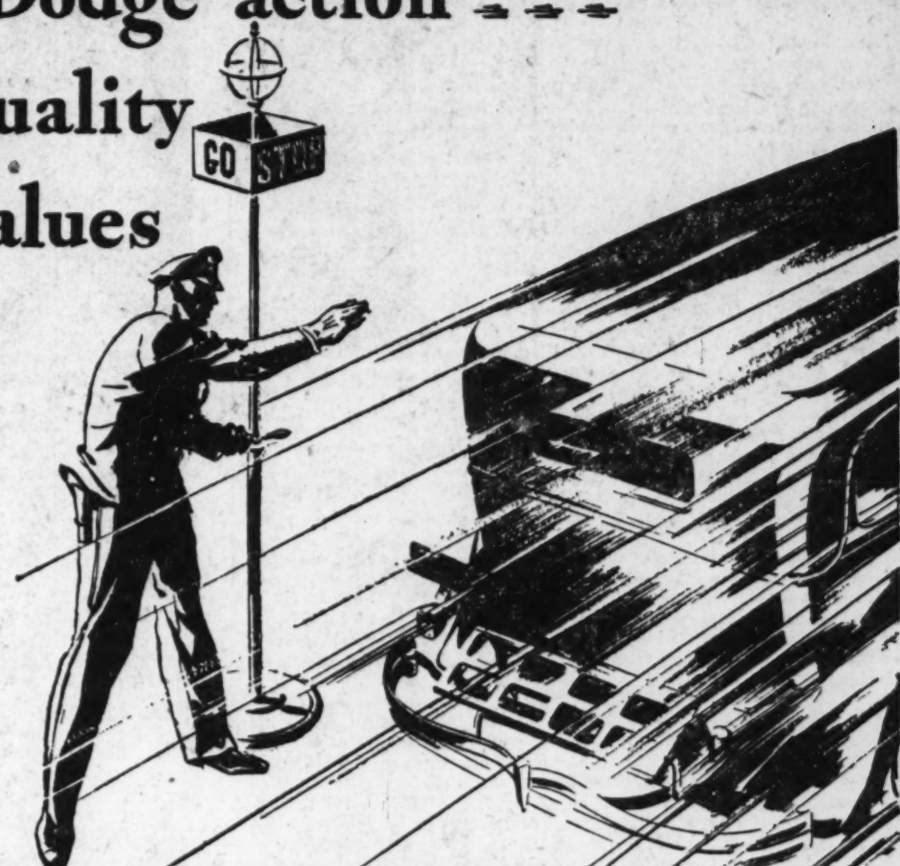
The Nash X-dual twist-proof frame and underlaid worm drive axles of the Ambassador, Advanced and Special 8 models, and the scores of outstanding new engineering features revealed in all of the series, caused a volume of universal comment which indicates a new and deep appreciation of automobile value and puts Nash out ahead in revived buying interest.

# Wallop in a velvet glove

## That's new Dodge action

### Same fine quality

### Great new values



**DODGE**  
\$795

**BIGGEST ENGINES ANYWHERE  
NEAR THIS PRICE . . . . . AND  
DO YOU KNOW WHAT ELSE?**

NEW LOW PRICES—NEW DODGE SIX \$795 to \$895. NEW DODGE EIGHT \$1115 to \$1185. F. O. B. Factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire or demountable wood wheels, no extra cost. Duplicate safety plate glass \$9.50 to \$17.50. Automatic Clutch standard on Eights; only \$8 on Sixes. Closed models wired for Philco-Translators Radio.

**DODGE TRUCKS . . . 1/4 TO 7 TONS PAYLOAD . . . \$375 AND UP**

**DAUBS MOTOR SALES—590 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.**

COVINGTON—Weaver & Pittman  
ALBANY—J. W. BUSH

COLUMBUS—MUSCOGEE MOTOR CO., INCORPORATED

LA GRANGE—T. O. FISHER, INC.

SAVANNAH—HORACE BATTEY

ATHENS—J. SWANTON IVY, INC.

DOUGLAS—JARDINE AUTO CO.

MACON—STEVE M. SOLOMON, JR.

THOMASVILLE—M. A. HUSTON MOTOR CO.

AUGUSTA—IVY MOTOR CO.

GAINESVILLE—C. V. MALLEY

ROME—CASEY KIRKLAND MOTOR CO., INCORPORATED

VALDOSTA—MELLEN MOTOR CO.

# ANNOUNCING

**CHAMBERS-KIRBY MOTORS, Inc.**

399 Spring Street, Atlanta

as Distributors of Graham Motor Cars

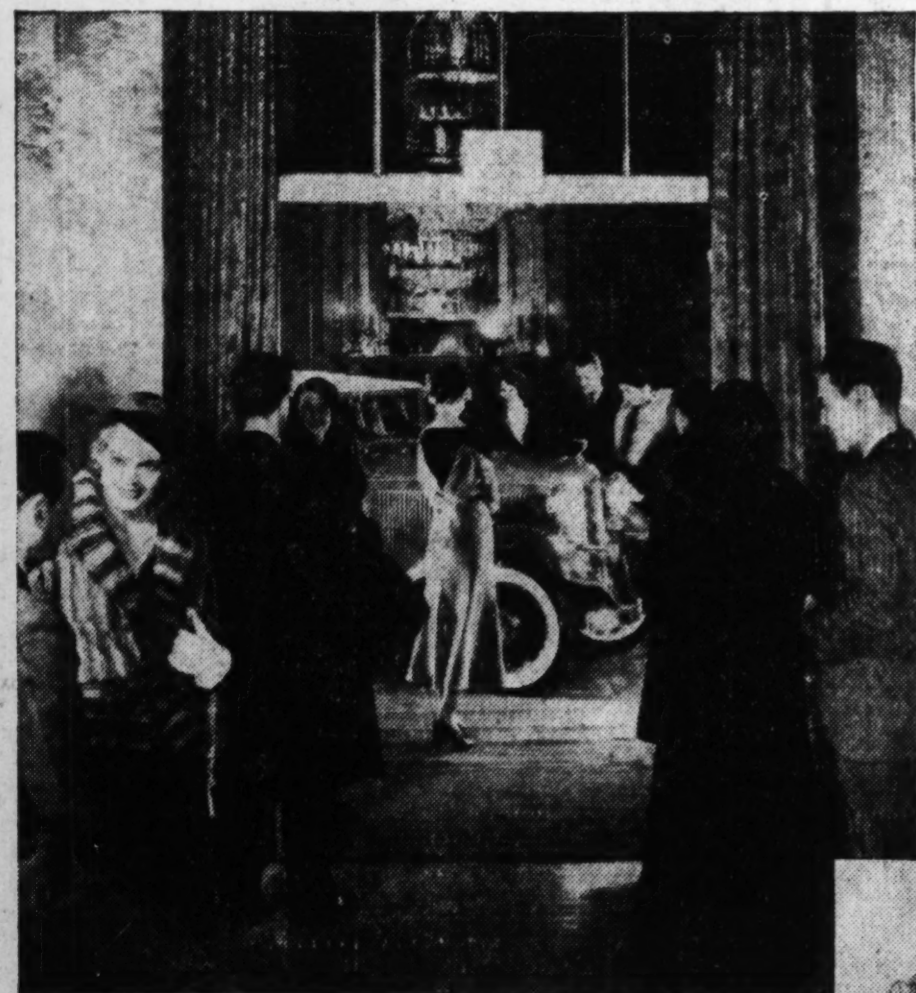
It is with very real pleasure that we announce the organization of this strong company to represent Graham in the Atlanta territory. Mr. W. Harry Chambers needs no introduction to Graham owners and dealers in this vicinity and Mr. H. T. Kirby's long experience in the motor car business makes him a most welcome addition to Atlanta's "Automobile Row."

Chambers-Kirby Motors, Inc., cordially invite you to visit their new establishment and see the new Graham Eight now on special display.



# GRAHAM

# NEW DESOTO THRILLS N.Y. FASHION EDITORS



**Famous Style Experts praise  
new DeSoto at brilliant debut**

● The Waldorf-Astoria! The real world of Fashion... New York's most famous Fashion Editors. The women who dictate the styles of a continent. They have come to see the new DeSoto.

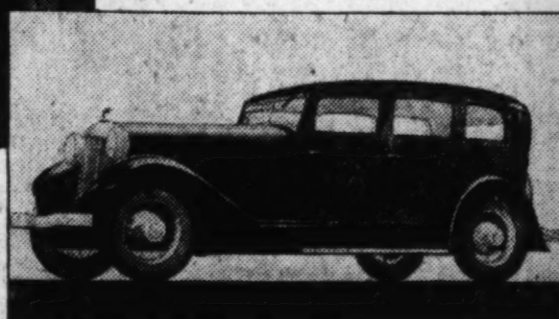
Their verdict? Excitedly unanimous. DeSoto is NEWS. It "clicks" as surely as any Paris fashion.

An editor whose slightest word is enough to send a new style soaring says, "It's daringly different. It will start a new trend in design."

Never was a car so critically analyzed from the smart woman's point of view. Never was praise so significant.

Then came the biggest surprise of all. The smartest car of the year... to sell at \$675! That was incredible.

See the new DeSoto for yourself. See this car that will set a new vogue... and you'll discover that authentic style is no longer a costly luxury.



● NEW LOW PRICES. Standard Roadster, \$675; Business Coupe, \$695; Standard Brougham, \$695; Standard Coupe with Rumble Seat, \$735; Custom Roadster, \$775; Standard 4-door Sedan (Model illustrated at right), \$775; Custom 4-door Sedan, \$835; Custom Convertible Coupe, \$845; Custom Convertible Sedan, \$975. All prices F.O.B. Factory.

DESOTO MOTOR CORPORATION  
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

America's Smartest low-priced Car **DE SOTO SIX \$675**  
**Ponce De Leon Motors, Inc.**  
**415 Peachtree St., N. E. MAin 4236**



# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

by RALPH T. JONES



## S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Well, Loew's, Inc., now say they'll take the plunge on Thursday of this week. They are fearfully afraid of Atlanta's intelligence, it seems. They have been backing and filling about letting us have the privilege of enjoying the Lunt-Fontanne picture, "The Guardsman," for four months. Fear was that its appeal was so intelligent there wouldn't be enough visitors to the box office.

Then, hoping against hope that collective Atlanta would be clever enough to appreciate its cleverness, they booked it into the Grand, for three days, last week. Then had another "second thought," and cancelled it out again. Now they promise it to us once again, the last half of this week. If they don't change their minds once more you can see it there beginning Thursday, for three days.

If you do see it, you'll see just about as witty, as brilliantly acted and as delightful a piece of screen fare yet made. I do wish these picture producers would quit worrying about our intelligence and give us more of these films that acknowledge the average theater attendant is more than 10 years old, mentally.

In addition to the above, there are at least four pictures showing in town this week that are above the average in entertainment value. It might be a good idea to take your theater allowance out of the budget for the next several weeks and splurge it all on the four of them—or the five, including "The Guardsman."

The four specially recommended are:  
"Arsene Lupin," at the Fox.  
"Arrowsmith," at the Georgia.  
"The Lost Squadron," at the Capitol.  
"Girl of the Rio," at the Rialto.

Manager Lewis Haase, of the Erlanger, came across with a hot piece of theater news Saturday. Fred Stone, the one and only, is coming to Atlanta. And with Mister Stone there is a huge company, including gorgeous girls, famous principals, etc. In fact, the entire Stone outfit from the Globe theater in New York, just as they played there, in Chicago, Boston, etc. Exact date of the engagement at the Erlanger is not yet settled.

Good friend Sam Moscow, southern division manager for Columbia, is evidently appreciated—rightfully—by his home office. After a recent reorganization here, Sam finds himself with the Oklahoma City and Dallas exchanges added to his division, which already included Atlanta, Charlotte, Memphis and New Orleans. If anybody in the world deserves laudatory notice it is Sam Moscow. For he is the best of fellows and—what's probably more important to the firm—the best of producers of business. Evidently the sales records for the southern division since Sam took charge 18 months ago have told their own story to the powers-that-be.

Rumors of changes, new deals and important pending events in Atlanta's theater circles continue to swing up and down Peachtree street. Some of 'em will undoubtedly prove to have a certain modicum of truth, eventually. Others will be relegated to the dusty files of forgotten gossip, ere long.

However, you may seriously expect a more or less early re-opening of the Paramount, with a most surprising announcement re program policies. Can't say anything definite about date but it now appears really to be coming.

And, with the new management straightening the things that need straightening out at the Capitol, you may look for an interesting, and pleasing, policy announcement from that house in a few days.

As for the other rumors—time only will tell the verity of their purveyors.

Paul, an office boy, with many office boy idiosyncrasies, saw "Arsene Lupin," at the preview, 10 days ago. And he had such a great time he arranged to see it again at the first show Saturday morning. Which speaks lots for the quality of entertainment in "Arsene Lupin." And for the discernment of office boys.

### Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

TUESDAY—"The Lost Squadron," at the Capitol. A thriller of the air, made from a splendid story and created without regard to danger to life and limb. Richard Dix in a magnificent performance and others in the cast striving manfully—and womanfully—to live up to the star.

WEDNESDAY—"She Wanted a Millionaire." At the Fox. Joan Bennett wearing some of the most perfect feminine clothes yet seen, in a picture that is a good show, but would be better if the story hadn't wandered from comedy to problem to melodrama and tragedy and romance so much. Spencer Tracy does a nice job in the male lead.

WEDNESDAY—(Again—how that man does work!) At the Fox projection room on Film Row. "Disorderly Conduct." A police thriller dealing with graft and crime, racketeers and speeders, reckless drivers and—love. Spencer Tracy in another fine piece of acting, with Sally Eilers proving alluring in the feminine lead.

THURSDAY—"Arrowsmith," at Keith's Georgia. Can't speak too highly of this one. A worthy picturization of a great novel by America's only winner of the Nobel prize for literature, Sinclair Lewis. A picture that makes you forget yourself while you watch it and makes you doff the lid to truly artistic production when you think about it afterwards. Undoubtedly Ronald Colman does his best piece of acting to date as the doctor. Helen Hayes upholds her great reputation as an actress won in "Madame Claude." Jean Hersholt in one of his always fine character roles and a newcomer to the screen—though an old-timer on the legit—A. E. Anson doing a marvelous piece of work as Gottlieb, the old scientist.

AGAIN ON THURSDAY (How many pictures does that fellow see?)—"Girl of the Rio," at R-K-O-Pathe projection room. This is now running at the Rialto. It is Willard Mack's great stage success, "The Dove."

## Famous Stars in Great Plays on Atlanta Screens



The Brothers Barrymore, exponents both of the art of acting in its highest degree of perfection, are together in a talking picture for the first time in their respective careers. Both Lionel and John are to be seen and heard in "Arsene Lupin," a great picturization of a great detective yarn. You can see the famous Barrymores at upper left, above. Upper right is Ronald Colman, who does the finest work of his distinguished career in the title role of "Arrowsmith," which is at Keith's Georgia. The picture is a worthy interpretation of the famous novel by Sinclair Lewis, America's Nobel prize winner. Center, left, shows Leo Carrillo and Dolores Del Rio in a picture in which they both deserve four-star stellar honors. It is called "Girl of the Rio" and is at the Rialto. Center, right, is from "The Lost Squadron," current attraction at the Capitol, with Richard Dix and Mary Astor. Lower left, is from "Shanghai Love," which is at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday with Richard Cromwell and Sally Blane. Lower right will be found at Loew's Grand first half of the week. It is "The Gay Caballero," with George O'Brien and Conchita Montenegro.

And, I believe, better by far than it was on the stage. This, perhaps, because of the alluring loveliness of Dolores Del Rio, the inimitable acting of Leo Carrillo and the likeable manliness of Norman Foster. You should get a great kick out of this and it is distinctly one of the best present-day attractions.

FRIDAY—"The Gay Caballero," at Loew's Grand. George O'Brien and Victor McLaglen in a picture that suits 'em both. Different from the usual types of O'Brien picture, but providing lots of romance and drama and thrills and punch and hard riding and gorgeous pictorial shots of the southwest.

And that was plenty pictures to see in one week.

## Dolores Del Rio Stars Again In 'Girl of the Rio' at Rialto

Vibrant with the personality of a new and lovelier Dolores Del Rio, RKO-Radio Pictures' screen play, "Girl of the Rio," is playing at the Rialto theater.

Dolores Del Rio is a resplendent woman, more beautiful and more graceful than ever. From the reaction of the spectators it is obvious that the Latin star has again scored sensationally; perhaps with the best role of her career.

The role, that of a cafe entertainer in a typical Mexican border town, is particularly colorful in view of the setting with its bustling industry of

gambling games, vagabonds and cowboys at play and love and the inevitable drama of hate and passion possible only in this type of resort.

The star makes the most of a role exceptionally full of romantic moods and at times stirring melodrama. She has, in point of fact, attained a striking characterization as vivid and as apt to be remembered as her role in "What Price Glory?"

In support of the star are two accomplished actors. Leo Carrillo portrays the role of Don Jose, the blustering, vainglorious boaster which Holbrook Blinn made so famous during his years of stardom in the stage play, "The Dove," by Willard Mack. Carrillo's role, thanks to the able direction of Herbert Brenon, has not been whittled down to unimportance as compared with Miss Del Rio's.

The second lead is played well by Norman Foster, himself a star on the screen. Others cast are Lucille Gleason, Stanley Fields, Ralph Ince, Edna Murphy and Frank Campeau.

### Comedy Predominant. On Ponce de Leon Bill

Comedy is predominant at the Ponce de Leon this week. Three of the best comedy features of the year are on the program. The week opens Monday with William Haines in "Just a Gigolo," which is conceded to be the best sophisticated comedies of the year. Wednesday brings Sally O'Neil in "The Brat." This wildest tomboy will make you laugh until your sides ache. Thursday and Friday brings Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels."

**CAMEO**  
10 AND 15c  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"SHANGHAI LOVE"  
Richard Cromwell, Leah Beary and Sally Blane  
WEDNESDAY  
"ANYBODY'S BLONDE"  
Read Haven and Dorothy Boyer  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"THE LOCAL BAD MAN"  
Host Glenn  
"THE LIGHTNING WARRIOR"  
Frankie Darro and Rin-Tin-Tin  
LAST CHAPTER OF  
"THE GALLOPING GHOST"  
Red Grange

## Ronald Colman in 'Arrowsmith' Feature Attraction at Georgia

Helen Hayes Co-Starred in Highly-Acclaimed Film—Harry Delmar and Troup Top Stage Offerings.

One of the classics of modern American literature has become one of the classics of the screen in "Arrowsmith," Samuel Goldwyn's production of the famous novel by Sinclair Lewis, now showing at the Keith's Georgia theater.

It has reality, tension, splendid action, a gripping sweep of emotions, and a new type of role for Ronald Colman to make it one of the film events of the year.

It is easy to see that Colman's performance of the young hero, Dr. Martin Arrowsmith, has as much to do with the success of the picture as the brilliant story that made the book a best seller. Without a single false step, never losing the personal appeal which has made him such an eminent figure on the screen, he builds Arrowsmith up into a complete character who will live a long time in the memory of picture fans. It should rank with his performances in "Beau Geste" and "Bulldog Drummond."

In addition, "Arrowsmith" gives the world of movie-goers another opportunity to see Helen Hayes, whose emotional powers made her first picture, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," such a triumph. Here this great American actress has another role exactly suited for her, that of the little nurse who marries Dr. Arrowsmith and stands by him in the face of disappointment and death.

Others in the cast include Richard Bonnet, Myrna Loy, A. E. Anson, Alec B. Francis and Florence Britton. The story sweeps from the Dakota wheat country to New York and then down to a tiny island in the West Indies where Arrowsmith and his wife go to fight the Black Death that is threatening the whole civilized world. Handling the vaudeville bill is Harry Delmar and his 1931 vaudeville revue, who represent the top-notch in this order. It is an array of song, dance, fun, beautiful girls and clever principals bedecked with the unusual and most attractive costumes, scenery and lighting effects. The pace is swift and one good thing follows another in quick succession throughout the entire performance.

**PONCE DE LEON**  
THEATRE  
MONDAY-TUESDAY  
WILLIAM HAINES IN  
JUST A GIGOLO  
WEDNESDAY  
SALLY O'NEIL IN  
THE BRAT  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
JEAN HARLOW AND BEN LYON IN  
HELL'S ANGELS  
SATURDAY  
NITZI GREEN IN  
FORBIDDEN ANVETURE  
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

## Brothers Barrymore Together In 'Arsene Lupin' at the Fox

Splendid Acting in Thrilling Production of Famous Detective-Mystery Play; "All at Sea" Idea on Big Stage.

With the two great Barrymore brothers, Lionel and John, together for the first time in the history of the talking screen, in "Arsene Lupin," the great detective-mystery play, and with an exceptional Fanchon and Marco stage production, the "All at Sea" idea, the program at the Fox theater this week is one of the finest in many weeks.

"Arsene Lupin" is the story of a marvelously clever Paris jewel thief and the great detective, an officer of the world-famous surety, who is pitted against him. John Barrymore is the thief and Lionel Barrymore is the detective. And, woven throughout the plot is a delightful feminine figure played by Karen Morley, a woman prisoner, reformed, who is used by the police to trap their arch enemy, only to prove anew his power to allure the hearts of women.

There are marvelous scenes in this production and the intense suspense that is a feature of the drama holds every audience spellbound from start to finish. As for the two Barrymores, opinions as to their comparative greatness will be just as divided by those who see the picture as among those who have not yet enjoyed it. Both demonstrate anew their greatness as actors—either one, with any other playing the opposite role, would "steal" the picture but, with the two together, it is impossible to say which is the dominating figure. Both are great and that is all that can be said.

In the stage show, "All at Sea," are a great group of Sun-kist Beauties with a number of principals who have stepped right out of headline engagements in cabarets and vaudeville to join the Fanchon and Marco forces. There are Ben Bard, perhaps the most popular master of ceremonies Broadway ever knew; Lester and Garson, who are literally laugh menaces to the safety of audience ribs; Gregory and Raymon, the famous instrumentalist comedians; Matt Brooks, the "stage-struck" Sammie, and the aforementioned Sun-kists.

Enrico Leide, with the Fox Concert orchestra, Al Evans at the organ and a fine selection of newswell and short-subject pictures complete the bill.

**West End Theater Presents "Bad Girl"**  
Monday and Tuesday presents James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl." There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl. Her light-hearted wagger led her to a woman's greatest adventure.  
Wednesday has Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong in "The Tip Off," assisted by Ginger Rogers, John Peers and others. An enterprising young man falls in love with the sweet heart of a tough East Side character.  
Thursday and Friday brings Zane Grey's "The Rainbow Trail" with George O'Brien, Cecilia Parker, Roscoe Ates and others. Romance, comedy, drama and thrills of the colorful west are combined in this film.  
Saturday closes the week with Bill Boyd in "The Big Gambler." Dead broke and spirit broken, he made a desperate bargain to marry a girl he had never seen just to live one year in luxury.  
**BUCKHEAD**  
Monday-Tuesday  
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"  
Wednesday  
"RELOVED BACHELOR"  
Paul Lukas, Dorothy Jordan  
Thursday-Friday  
"A DANGEROUS AFFAIR"  
Jack Holt  
Saturday  
"SPORTING BLOOD"  
Clark Gable, Madge Evans

**CAPITOL**  
The PRESS unanimously acclaimed this picture!  
CROWDS jammed the theatre to be thrilled as never before.  
**'THE LOST SQUADRON'**  
With Six Great Stars  
**RICHARD DIX**  
(Greater than in "Cimarron")  
Mary Astor  
Eric Von Stroheim  
Dorothy Jordan  
Joel McCrea  
Robt. Armstrong  
"Chic" Sale Comedy

**ALL STAR CONCERT SERIES PRESENTS**  
The Boy Violinist who has been the sensation of America and Europe. His first visit to the South.  
**YEHUDI MENUHIN**  
Seat sale starts March 24, Davison-Paxon's. No advance in prices: \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Mail reservations received now.  
**ATLANTA AUDITORIUM, MARCH 28**

**ONE WOMAN'S CHARMS**  
nearly cost him his freedom... this thief of hearts and jewels.  
**JOHN BARRYMORE LIONEL BARRYMORE Together**  
**Arsene Lupin**  
Fanchon and Marco's Idea  
BEN BARD • LESTER & GARSON • GREGORY & RAYMON • MATT BROOKS • 12 SUNKIST SAILORETTES  
Enrico Leide & His Music Masters—"Sousa's March Revue"  
SMILIN' AL EVANS AT THE ORGAN—"Cheerin' for Erin"  
**CHARLEY CHASE**  
M-G-M Comedy  
"Nickel Nurse"  
**FOX**  
OPEN 12-15-25 TIL 5:30  
Next Saturday JOAN BENNETT in "She Wanted a Millionaire"  
"Whippet Racing"  
M-G-M Sportsweek  
MetroNews  
See All! Tell All!

The great American novel becomes the great American motion picture!

United Artists present

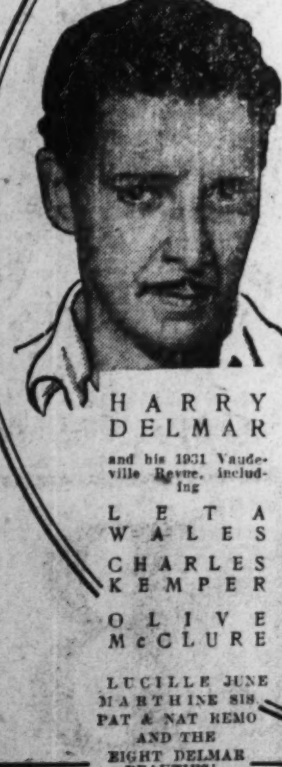
**RONALD COLMAN**

**"Arrowsmith"**

From Sinclair Lewis' Immortal Nobel Prize Novel, with  
**HELEN HAYES**

and  
**Richard Bennett Myrna Loy**

NOW SHOWING AT  
**KEITH'S GEORGIA**



**HARRY DELMAR**  
and his 1931 Vaudeville Revue, including  
**LETA WALES**  
**CHARLES KEMPER**  
**OLIVE MCCLURE**

**LUCILLE JUNE**  
**SIATHEINE**  
**PAT & NAT REMO**  
AND THE  
**EIGHT DELMAR BEAUTIES!**

## NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

NEW TERRITORY ADDED  
TO MOSCOW'S DIVISION

Sam M. Moscow, southern division manager for Columbia Pictures Corporation, has been given supervision of two additional territories, served by the Oklahoma City and Dallas offices, which will be immediately incorporated in his present division, consisting of Atlanta, Charlotte, Memphis and New Orleans exchanges, according to announcement made by Charles Resenweig, newly appointed general sales manager for Columbia.

Mr. Moscow came to the south from New England a year and a half ago to take over the reins as southern division manager for Columbia. The fact that he has successfully increased the sales and general standing of his company in this section is confirmed by this increase in territory.

A transparent adhesive tape that requires no moistening has been produced from "Cellophane."

A house built in Cleveland has roof, outer walls and some inner walls made of porcelain enameled steel.

LUCAS & JENKINS  
Community Theatres

## 10th Street Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
Sally Eilers and James Dunn in  
"BAD GIRL"

WEDNESDAY  
George O'Brien in  
"THE RAINBOW TRAIL"

THURSDAY  
Jean Harlow in  
"GOLDIE"

FRIDAY  
Warner Baxter and Lella Hyams in  
"SURRENDER"

SATURDAY  
Neil Hamilton and Alice White in  
"THE WIDOW FROM CHICAGO"

## PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"FRANKENSTEIN"

WEDNESDAY  
Norman Foster and Mae Clark in  
"RECKLESS LIVING"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
"PEACH O' RENO"

SATURDAY  
With Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey  
"THE BIG GAMBLE"

## DeKALB THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in  
"PEACH O' RENO"

WEDNESDAY  
Charles Farrell and Madge Evans in  
"HEARTBREAK"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
"FRANKENSTEIN"

SATURDAY  
Tim McCoy in  
"SHOTGUN PASS"

## WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"BAD GIRL"

WEDNESDAY  
With James Dunn and Sally Eilers  
"THE TIP OFF"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong  
"THE RAINBOW TRAIL"

SATURDAY  
Bill Boyd in  
"THE BIG GAMBLE"

## Presenting, in Person, Not a Motion Picture--



Left, Leta Wiles, whose loveliness adds much to the allure of Harry Delmar's 1932 Vaudeville Revue, headliner of the current RKO vaudeville program at Keith's Georgia. Right, Lester, of Lester and Garson, travesties the agonies of sea sickness in Fanchon and Marco's "All at Sea" idea, now at the Fox.

Notorious Vessel  
Relives Her Past  
In Cameo Picture

There are many old deep-water sailors now peacefully puffing their pipes in Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island, who can remember the days when the old clipper-rigged wind-jammer, "Indiana," was known from Suez to San Francisco as a fast-sailing ship which mysteriously poked its nose into hell holes of the orient, with cargoes ranging from lumber to slaves.

Flying the American flag and commanded by a wide variety of fearless Yankee skippers, a most unsavory reputation was enjoyed by the "Indiana," which was chartered by Columbia for use in making "Shanghai Love," the thrilling sea romance by Norman Springer, showing Monday and Tuesday at the Cameo theater, with Richard Cromwell, Noah Beery and Sally Blane in the leading roles.

Into the pest-ridden harbor of Algiers, closely pursued by a British gunboat, whose captain rightly suspected that the fast-stepping Yankee ship was carrying a cargo of slaves for the Mohammedan harems. Then again slipping away from a Chinese port with more contraband cargoes of opium and Chinamen. The skipper later landed in the coils of the authorities and the evil days of the "Indiana" were over.

Sold at auction, she was finally purchased, after a list of successive

New Thrills Injected in Film,  
'Lost Squadron,' at Capitol

A new "battalion of death" recently girded itself for intrepid air battles in the skies above American airports. Heading the list is Major Art Goebel, winner of the first San Francisco to Hawaii flight in 1927, which ended disastrously for many other fliers.

Among the other daredevil fliers who made the thrilling scenes from the picture are Babe Green, Frank Clark, Harry Reynolds and many others.

"The Lost Squadron" is the story of the making of a movie of a catastrophic air battle, in which a military director who sends his aviators into danger for the sake of camera thrills. Others in the cast are Mary Astor, Eric Von Stroheim, Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrea and scores of other prominent players.

plenty of love-making predominate in "Goldie," boisterous comedy of a sailor's life and loves comes Thursday. Jean Harlow, Warren Hymer and Spencer Tracy have the major roles.

Tenth Street House  
To Present "Bad Girl"

"Bad Girl" at the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday, stars Sally Eilers and James Dunn in an intimate story of the loves of a young married couple.

The hates and loves of the old west flame again in Zane Grey's greatest drama, "The Rainbow Trail," showing Wednesday. George O'Brien and Alice Gombell have the leading roles and are supported by Roscoe Ates.

Story of Youth Opens  
Program at Buckhead

The Buckhead theater offers Monday and Tuesday "Are These Our Children?" The entire story revolves around the adventures of a young high school boy who gets into bad company. The cast includes Eric Linden, Arlene Judge, Rochelle Hudson and Beryl Mercer.

The picture for Wednesday is "The Beloved Bachelor," with Paul Lukas and Dorothy Jordan. The story concerns a bachelor who raises a little orphan girl.

Thursday and Friday bring to the screen "A Dangerous Affair," co-starring Jack Holt and Ralph Graves. A police lieutenant and reporter, pulls decide their neighborhood is too dull and stage a little excitement all their own. Sally Blane has the feminine lead.

Thrills of the race track and the schemes and methods of crooked gamblers serve as a colorful background for a love story in "Sporting Blood," to be shown Saturday. Clark Gable, Ernest Torrence and Madge Evans play the central roles.

Days, nay weeks, nay months, perhaps years after it has left Atlanta you still will laugh at the bitter, biting, sardonic humor in United Artists' lively tale of life as it is lived by three "Must-Get-Thems" of Park Avenue New York! We know because we have seen

and we're sincere when we say we enjoyed it more than any comedy in years! And the clothes Ina Claire and Madge Evans and Joan Blondell wear (all designed by Chanel of Paris) are something to write home about! That's all, except to tell you it starts Saturday at the Georgia

"Gay Caballero"  
And "Guardsman"  
Grand Program

Two first-run pictures are offered on this week's program at Loew's 10th Street Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The attraction is George O'Brien's latest production, "The Gay Caballero." Playing in the same picture is Victor McLaglen, who fits in perfectly with the dashing O'Brien technique. For the last half of the week the Grand will show the long-awaited picture starring Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, "The Guardsman."

The story of "The Gay Caballero," which opens Monday, is perfect for the first appearance together of O'Brien and McLaglen. It provides each with the type of role he can do best. O'Brien is seen as a grizzled hero just arrived in the west, where he takes over the ranch left him by his father and now managed by McLaglen.

The two men soon find themselves embroiled in trouble with a powerful Mexican landowner, portrayed by C. Henry Gordon, who seeks to dominate the whole region with cruelties imposed upon the peons and small landholders.

Complications enter the plot when O'Brien falls in love with Conchita Montenegro, Gordon's niece, and finds himself opposed by Weldon Heyburn, giant chieftain of Gordon's vaqueros.

Stirring action, gripping drama and beautiful photography feature the film, which was directed by Alfred Werker.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who until last spring had refused all offers to appear on the screen, are perhaps the best known stage couple in the world. They were married shortly after their first meeting, eight years ago, in Washington, D. C., and during their career with the New York theatre have been in demand in 10 productions. These include "The Guardsman," "Boat Song," "The Brothers Karamazov," "At Mrs. Bennett's," "Arms and the Man," "The Story of the Guardsman," which many critics believe to be Molnar's witliest and most sophisticated play, concerns an Austrian actor who devises an unusual experiment to find out whether his wife would be unfaithful to him if given the opportunity.

He applies his knowledge of make-up to the problem and, effecting a brilliant disguise as a romantic Russian guardsman, promptly seizes the first opportunity to make love to his wife. His cleverness and ingenuity in leaving his home as the husband and returning the next moment as the lover makes for numerous amusing situations. The climax occurs when he reveals his true identity to his wife whose reactions come as a complete surprise to the audience.

"Peach o' Reno" Opens  
Program at DeKalb

"Peach o' Reno," starring Robert Woolsey, Bert Wheeler, Dorothy Lee and Zella O'Neal, is the feature in the program at the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday. Reno furnishes the background for this hilarious comedy, which is a sure divorce from all gloom when the boys turn the town upside down.

Charles Farrell and Madge Evans are the featured players in Wednesday's picture, "Heartbreak," which is a wartime story of daring aviators and thrilling romance. "Frankenstein," the ace of thrillers, is featured Thursday and Friday. If you have a weak heart and cannot stand an exceptionally aggressive advertising and merchandising program as a feature of its Silver Jubilee celebration.

"A Dangerous Affair"  
Booked at Empire

The Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, shows Monday and Tuesday "A Dangerous Affair," with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves. The story deals with the adventures of Wally Cook, a New York newspaper reporter, who gets himself assigned to a sleepy Long Island town so that he can be near his old friend, Lieutenant McHenry, of the local police force. The cast includes Sally Blane, Susan Fleming and William Mong.

Laurel and Hardy will be the attraction on Wednesday and Thursday in "Pardon Us."

Friday's feature is to be the rollicking comedy-drama of radio and romance, "The Tip Off," starring Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong, which Saturday finds the Empire offering Atlantans another opportunity to review the great thrill film, "The Drums of Jeopardy," in which Wayne Randolph, June Collier and Lloyd Hughes offer splendid entertainment.

"Frankenstein" Is On  
At Palace Theater

"Frankenstein" will be shown at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday. It is an extraordinary story of a young scientist who brought a human monster to life through weird electrical mechanisms and surgery.

Wednesday brings Mae Clark, Norman Foster and Ricardo Cortez in "Reckless Living." The picture concerns the difficulties of a young wedded couple when circumstances force them to act as decoy for a group of race-track gamblers.

Thursday and Friday, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are seen in "Peach o' Reno," with Dorothy Lee as the "peach." They are seen as two lawyers in this Mecca of liberated womanhood dealing with women and ex-husbands.

Saturday, Bill Boyd appears in "The Big Gamble," opposite Dorothy Sebastian. The story deals with a young fellow who sells his life for an insurance policy to square his debts when he is gone.

Joan Crawford Stars  
At Alamo Monday

"This Modern Age," with Joan Crawford in the starring role and a cast which includes Pauline Frederick, Neil Hamilton, Monroe Owsley and Hobart Bosworth, will be the feature attraction at the Alamo theater Monday.

Jack Stapp Is Named Director  
Of All Program Work of WGST

With the appointment last week of Jack Stapp, Atlanta boy, as program director for WGST, one of the youngest—if not the youngest—program directors in the United States took charge of arranging broadcasts for a full-time network station.

It was just 19 years ago that Jack arrived at the Nashville (Tenn.) home of the Stapps. Several years ago they moved to Atlanta and Jack attended the public schools and University School for Boys here.

As a lad young Stapp was keenly interested in radio and 10 years ago he acquired his first set. The lure of the ether waves captured him and he determined to make it his life work. Impatient to begin his career, Jack passed up college to become connected with WGST two years ago.

Pleasing and courteous, his voice soon became a definite "figure" in WGST programs. Especially gifted at "ad libbing," Jack soon established himself as an expert announcer for dance programs and musical variety casts. He has announced for network programs on two occasions, at the Tech-Vanderbilt game last fall and on a station anniversary broadcast last year.

While the young announcer was obtaining experience in voice control and microphone technique he was studying the public reaction to programs. His keen "feel" of listener approval and disapproval began to be noticed around the studio and L. L. Watson, general manager of WGST, appointed him director of programs, effective March 7.

Stapp lives with his parents at 2905 Lookout Place, in Atlanta.

## Atlanta Radio Programs

Ansley Hotel WGST 890 Kc.

7:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS.

8:00—Studio.

8:30—Morning Chimes.

9:00—Community Church of the Air, CBS.

9:30—Community Center Faculty Recital, CBS.

10:00—The Radio Church.

10:15—News.

10:30—The Mahoney and Charles Carille.

10:45—Voice of St. Louis, CBS.

11:00—Peachtree Christian Church.

11:30—The Three Bakers, NBC.

12:45 P. M.—William Webster, tenor.

1:30—Columbia Church of the Air.

2:00—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, CBS.

3:45—News.

4:00—Local Folks, CBS.

4:30—Westbrook Conservatory Players.

5:00—Four Bion Boys with Irene Bealer.

5:30—Columbia Concerts Program, CBS.

6:00—Watchtower International Broadcast, CBS.

6:15—Studio.

6:30—The Novelty Orchestra, CBS.

7:00—The Pennell Parade, CBS.

7:30—The Metropolitan, CBS.

7:45—Colonel Stump and Budd, CBS.

8:00—American Society for the Blind, CBS.

8:30—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show, CBS.

9:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show, CBS.

9:30—The International Variety, CBS.

9:45—Ernest Hutcherson, pianist, and Constance, CBS.

10:15—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.

10:30—The Vauchos, CBS.

11:00—Mae Clark and Her Three Men from the South.

11:30—Southland Five Orchestra.



JACK STAPP.  
Director of programs, effective March 7.

Stapp lives with his parents at 2905 Lookout Place, in Atlanta.

## Atlanta Radio Programs

Biltmore Hotel WSB 740 Kc.

6:35 A. M.—"Another Day."

7:00—Tone Pictures.

8:00—The Biltmore, NBC.

8:30—In Radioland with Shul-In.

9:00—Southland Five Orchestra, NBC.

9:30—Agony Bible Class.

10:30—Musical Memories.

11:00—First Presbyterian Church, NBC.

12:15 P. M.—Walter Damrosch, NBC.

1:00—The Republic.

1:15—Sunday Bright Spot, NBC.

1:30—Yeast Pastures, NBC.

2:00—National Youth Conference, NBC.

2:30—Dr. S. Parkes Coleman, NBC.

3:00—Broadcast from Germany, NBC.

3:30—Shaffer Lifetime Review, NBC.

4:00—National Opera, NBC.

4:30—P. E. Circus.

5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.

5:30—Our American Schools, NBC.

6:00—Willie's Overland Circus, NBC.

6:15—Reckless Living, NBC.

6:30—National Youth Conference, NBC.

7:00—Enna Jettie Melodies, NBC.

7:15—What Would You Do?, NBC.

7:30—Chase and Sanborn, NBC.

8:00—Olimpion Melody Sweepstakes.

8:15—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.

8:45—Revelers Quartet, NBC.

9:15—What Would You Do?, NBC.

9:25—Sunday Hour.

9:45—Sunday at South Parker's, NBC.

10:15—Paris Night Life, NBC.

10:30—Bright Spot, NBC.

11:00—Concert Hour, NBC.

11:30—Henry Thiel Orchestra, NBC.

12:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal Church Services.

12:30 P. M.—J. T. Pittman.

12:45—Sacred Melodies.

1:00—Symphonic Hour.

1:30—The Three Bakers, NBC.

2:00—Public Hour.

2:30—Crazy Crystal Program.

2:45—John A. Mann.

3:00—Jeff MacMillan and His Orchestra.

3:15—The Three Bakers, NBC.

3:45—Pep Quartet.

4:00—Y. P. P. Program.

4:15—Salvation Army Band.

5:00—Vesper Services directed by Dr. Thorndell Jacobs.

7:30—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

STROMBERG PLAYING  
30-MINUTE RECORDS

Increased interest in recorded music has been shown since the coming of the new 10 and 12-inch long-playing records, known as program transcriptions.

Where the standard 10-inch records play about two and one-half minutes on each side and the standard 12-inch records play about three and one-half minutes on each side, the new program transcriptions play 10 and 15 minutes respectively on each side. This means that with a full recording on both sides of a 12-inch program transcription, there is 30 minutes of playing time.

This has been accomplished by increasing the number of grooves on the surface of the records and by running the turn-table at a speed of 33 1/3 revolutions per minute, instead of 78 as required for the standard record.

Several radio manufacturers have designed program panels which will play both the new and the standard recordings on their radio-phonograph combinations.

For example, Stromberg-Carlson has just announced a new single record phonograph panel, which provides for both 33 1/3 and the 78 revolutions per minute required for the two types of records, for its No. 26 convertible console—the only radio on the market that can be converted into a radio-phonograph without any rebuilding of the cabinets.

The No. 26 is uniquely constructed so that by the addition of a photograph panel assembly, in a finished space provided at the top of the cabinet, it becomes a complete radio-phonograph without cabinet alteration or exterior attachments.

## On the Air Today

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra; the inaugural program of the Ever-Ready Radio Galettes, featuring Belle Baker, singing star, and Jack Denny, prominent orchestra leader; and a concert by the Ever-Ready and well-known American negro contralto, will be among the outstanding events to be heard over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST today.

Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in a program consisting of three symphonies by Beethoven, the first, second and third, Sunday, March 13, from 2 to 3:45 o'clock when the concert will be broadcast through the WABC-Columbia network and WGST.

There is an historical progression through the program, which opens with an early Haydn symphony, in E flat major, and continues with one of the later works of Mozart in this form, No. 34 in C major.

The Ever-Ready Radio Galettes, featuring the singing comedienne, Belle Baker, star of radio, musical comedies, and pictures, and vaudeville; and the internationally-known orchestra leader, Jack Denny, with his original Mt. Royal orchestra, will make its debut over WABC and a coast-to-coast Columbia network and WGST from 8 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. The theme song, "Sing You Shavers," written especially for the broadcasts by Marion Anderson, is heard in the program. The program will introduce Jack Denny and his orchestra in a group of popular melodies.

Marion Anderson, one of the outstanding negro singers of today, will be heard as soloist in the Columbia concert. She will be in charge of the broadcast through the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 5:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Ernest Hutcherson will devote a portion of his piano recital to a study of the shorter piano works of Chopin, which he is heard in the Columbia concert orchestra, conducted by Howard Barlow, tonight from 9:45 to 10:15 o'clock over the WABC-Columbia chain and WGST.

Dr. Frederick E. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist church of Indianapolis, Ind., will be in charge of the morning period of the Columbia Church of the Air to be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network from 9 to 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The afternoon period, to be heard from 1:30 to 2 o'clock, will be in charge of the Most Reverend Samuel Alphonse Stritch, Roman Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee, Wis.

After an absence of two weeks, Dr. Thorndell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, will lead vesper services given by station WJTL this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Network leaders today: Berlin broadcasts, German election, WABC-CBS, at 6 and 7:30 p. m.; WEAF-NBC, at 6:20.

WEAF-NBC, 1:30 p. m., special program from Bern, Switzerland; 4:30, Lucerne radio, soprano; 7, Geneva.

WJZ-NBC, 10:30 a. m., Library of Congress music; 12 o'clock, Damrosch symphony; 7:15, weekly radio review.

most people are at bottom just imaginary fears that may be greatly alleviated by a little advance guidance.

REZYAK.

ations of the world, has stopped in Atlanta on a visit to the south.

His only public appearance while in the city has been arranged by Rubins, who he will meet Monday in a portion of the women's specialty store arranged for the occasion.

Since the presence in Atlanta of this celebrated possessor of the strange psychic force has become known to close followers of necromancy he has been besieged with one outstanding question: "What will happen to the Lindber



THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Information

CLOSING HOURS Want ads accepted up to 5 p. m. the day before the day of publication. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time 20 cents; Two times 35 cents; Three times 50 cents; Four times 65 cents; Five times 80 cents; Six times 95 cents; Seven times 1.10; Eight times 1.25; Nine times 1.40; Ten times 1.55; Eleven times 1.70; Twelve times 1.85; Thirteen times 2.00; Fourteen times 2.15; Fifteen times 2.30; Sixteen times 2.45; Seventeen times 2.60; Eighteen times 2.75; Nineteen times 2.90; Twenty times 3.05; Twenty-one times 3.20; Twenty-two times 3.35; Twenty-three times 3.50; Twenty-four times 3.65; Twenty-five times 3.80; Twenty-six times 3.95; Twenty-seven times 4.10; Twenty-eight times 4.25; Twenty-nine times 4.40; Thirty times 4.55; Thirty-one times 4.70; Thirty-two times 4.85; Thirty-three times 5.00; Thirty-four times 5.15; Thirty-five times 5.30; Thirty-six times 5.45; Thirty-seven times 5.60; Thirty-eight times 5.75; Thirty-nine times 5.90; Forty times 6.05; Forty-one times 6.20; Forty-two times 6.35; Forty-three times 6.50; Forty-four times 6.65; Forty-five times 6.80; Forty-six times 6.95; Forty-seven times 7.10; Forty-eight times 7.25; Forty-nine times 7.40; Fifty times 7.55; Fifty-one times 7.70; Fifty-two times 7.85; Fifty-three times 8.00; Fifty-four times 8.15; Fifty-five times 8.30; Fifty-six times 8.45; Fifty-seven times 8.60; Fifty-eight times 8.75; Fifty-nine times 8.90; Sixty times 9.05; Sixty-one times 9.20; Sixty-two times 9.35; Sixty-three times 9.50; Sixty-four times 9.65; Sixty-five times 9.80; Sixty-six times 9.95; Sixty-seven times 10.10; Sixty-eight times 10.25; Sixty-nine times 10.40; Seventy times 10.55; Seventy-one times 10.70; Seventy-two times 10.85; Seventy-three times 11.00; Seventy-four times 11.15; Seventy-five times 11.30; Seventy-six times 11.45; Seventy-seven times 11.60; Seventy-eight times 11.75; Seventy-nine times 11.90; Eighty times 12.05; Eighty-one times 12.20; Eighty-two times 12.35; Eighty-three times 12.50; Eighty-four times 12.65; Eighty-five times 12.80; Eighty-six times 12.95; Eighty-seven times 13.10; Eighty-eight times 13.25; Eighty-nine times 13.40; Ninety times 13.55; Ninety-one times 13.70; Ninety-two times 13.85; Ninety-three times 14.00; Ninety-four times 14.15; Ninety-five times 14.30; Ninety-six times 14.45; Ninety-seven times 14.60; Ninety-eight times 14.75; Ninety-nine times 14.90; One hundred times 15.05; One hundred one times 15.20; One hundred two times 15.35; One hundred three times 15.50; One hundred four times 15.65; One hundred five times 15.80; One hundred six times 15.95; One hundred seven times 16.10; One hundred eight times 16.25; One hundred nine times 16.40; One hundred ten times 16.55; One hundred eleven times 16.70; One hundred twelve times 16.85; One hundred thirteen times 17.00; One hundred fourteen times 17.15; One hundred fifteen times 17.30; One hundred sixteen times 17.45; One hundred seventeen times 17.60; One hundred eighteen times 17.75; One hundred nineteen times 17.90; One hundred twenty times 18.05; One hundred twenty one times 18.20; One hundred twenty two times 18.35; One hundred twenty three times 18.50; One hundred twenty four times 18.65; One hundred twenty five times 18.80; One hundred twenty six times 18.95; One hundred twenty seven times 19.10; One hundred twenty eight times 19.25; One hundred twenty nine times 19.40; One hundred thirty times 19.55; One hundred thirty one times 19.70; One hundred thirty two times 19.85; One hundred thirty three times 20.00; One hundred thirty four times 20.15; One hundred thirty five times 20.30; One hundred thirty six times 20.45; One hundred thirty seven times 20.60; One hundred thirty eight times 20.75; One hundred thirty nine times 20.90; One hundred forty times 21.05; One hundred forty one times 21.20; One hundred forty two times 21.35; One hundred forty three times 21.50; One hundred forty four times 21.65; One hundred forty five times 21.80; One hundred forty six times 21.95; One hundred forty seven times 22.10; One hundred forty eight times 22.25; One hundred forty nine times 22.40; One hundred fifty times 22.55; One hundred fifty one times 22.70; One hundred fifty two times 22.85; One hundred fifty three times 23.00; One hundred fifty four times 23.15; One hundred fifty five times 23.30; One hundred fifty six times 23.45; One hundred fifty seven times 23.60; One hundred fifty eight times 23.75; One hundred fifty nine times 23.90; One hundred sixty times 24.05; One hundred sixty one times 24.20; One hundred sixty two times 24.35; One hundred sixty three times 24.50; One hundred sixty four times 24.65; One hundred sixty five times 24.80; One hundred sixty six times 24.95; One hundred sixty seven times 25.10; One hundred sixty eight times 25.25; One hundred sixty nine times 25.40; One hundred seventy times 25.55; One hundred seventy one times 25.70; One hundred seventy two times 25.85; One hundred seventy three times 26.00; One hundred seventy four times 26.15; One hundred seventy five times 26.30; One hundred seventy six times 26.45; One hundred seventy seven times 26.60; 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Two hundred seven times 31.10; Two hundred eight times 31.25; Two hundred nine times 31.40; Two hundred ten times 31.55; Two hundred eleven times 31.70; Two hundred twelve times 31.85; Two hundred thirteen times 32.00; Two hundred fourteen times 32.15; Two hundred fifteen times 32.30; Two hundred sixteen times 32.45; Two hundred seventeen times 32.60; Two hundred eighteen times 32.75; Two hundred nineteen times 32.90; Two hundred twenty times 33.05; Two hundred twenty one times 33.20; Two hundred twenty two times 33.35; Two hundred twenty three times 33.50; Two hundred twenty four times 33.65; Two hundred twenty five times 33.80; Two hundred twenty six times 33.95; Two hundred twenty seven times 34.10; Two hundred twenty eight times 34.25; Two hundred twenty nine times 34.40; Two hundred thirty times 34.55; Two hundred thirty one times 34.70; Two hundred thirty two times 34.85; Two hundred thirty three times 35.00; Two hundred thirty four times 35.15; Two hundred thirty five times 35.30; 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## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**Houses for Rent, Furnished** 71

65 Ausley Park. ATTRACTIVE fur. 1-bm.  
Hwy. Conv. E. 4157. r. rms.

**Houses for Rent, Unfurnished** 71

**MILTALANE OFFERS**

81 Winter Ave. (Dec.) 7 rms. .... \$450  
11 Highland Ave. 10 rms. .... 400  
177 Peab. Ave. 6 rms. .... 450  
35 Lombard Ave. 6 rms. .... 400  
63 Worcester Ave. 6 rms. .... 350  
119 Elmira Pl. duplex, 4 rms. .... 350  
100 E. 10th St. 6 rms. .... 300  
189 Alilton St. 9 rms. .... 400

**MILTALANE** Cit. & Sou. Bldg.  
M.A. 0865.

529 Washington St. S. W.  
OPEN SENIAT P. M.

**ROOMS**—Large, clean, heat, board-  
ing or rooming house and location. R.A. 3474.

65 GAMBING bungalow, Westminster Dr.  
12541 Lyndale Park, Edina 5 rms.  
3 ATTRACTIVE brick, Brookwood Hills.  
25 FINE home, Habersham Rd. section.  
P.A. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

089 Dunwoody St. Kirkwood.  
Specially arranged for 2 small families; good  
location.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES IN GOOD LOCATIONS OF ATLANTA AND SUBURBS. ALL IN A-1 CONDITION. WA. 0616 WK. DAYS, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

**30** WEST END—6 rms., sleeping porch, newly decorated. Near Moxley park and schools; conveniences. CA. 3718 or address Y-175, Constitution.

**5** PER MO., 6-room house, garden spot, at 82 Flora Ave., N. E. Phone WA. 27. Ralph B. Martin Co., new C. & S. Bldg.

42.50	BRICK BUNGALOW, CONVS. MA. 352.	1061	Bedder Circle—Im- mediate possession; con- v. 2. 5569.
42.50 Mo.	ROOM and breakfast room, tile bath; serv- ants' house and garage; plenty yard Cascade Heights, Cal. RA. 369.	1062	3 rms., redecorated.
43.00	VIEW LUCILE AREA—On Walker to West View car line. 7-room, modern home with plenty garage. Go, see, make offer.	1063	8-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
43.00	GLACING GRANT PK.—5-room home, shaded yard; convenient to car; garage. Owner leaves. Call MA. 2468.	1064	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
43.00	MOZLEY DR.—7-room house; gas, wa- ter, lights; convenient for 2 families; 100 feet. \$25. JA. 9047.	1065	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
43.00	ROOMS	1066	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1067	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1068	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1069	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1070	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1071	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1072	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1073	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1074	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1075	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1076	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1077	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1078	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1079	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1080	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1081	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1082	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1083	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1084	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1085	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1086	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1087	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1088	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1089	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1090	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1091	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1092	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1093	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1094	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1095	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1096	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1097	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1098	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1099	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken
44.00	42.50 Mo.	1100	4-rm. bungalow. Conv. 2 families. Garden, Chicken

14 SYLVAN ROAD—6-rm. frame, furnace, garage. W. D. Beattie, WA. 2811.

GEORGIA, S. E.—6 rms., bath, garage, 120: including water. Owner, MA. 8135.

LICK bungalow, 6 rms., near school, care: real home; \$35. 225 Stovall, S. E.

3, 9-ROOM house, excellent condition, near car line and schools. RA. 9123.

21 LEE ST.—5 rooms lower, also 5 rooms upper duplex. CA. 1326.

E a Greyling list first. 10 Ellis, Greyling Realty Corp., WA. 2226.

ouses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77B

urnance; large lot; fruit trees, play house.  
will rent 5 rms. unfur.; reas. DE. 1982-W.

OAKLAND ST., Decatur, Ga.—6-room  
brick, 3 bedrms., hardwood floors, elec-  
tric refrigerator; garage. DE. 1532.

ROOM house, nicely furnished or unfur-  
nished, with G. E. or furnished room  
connecting bath. HEm. 4920-J.

PONCE DE LEON—Beautifully furnis-  
hed front room 2 or 3 persons; splendid  
bath. MAIN 2189.

WENTINGTON RD.—5 rooms, furnished, 1

**HOUSE** modern 6-rm. home, near schools and car. Reasonable. HE. 3024.  
**Houses for Rent (Colored) 78**  
 HUNTER—5 rooms and bath. Geo. T. Northern, W.A. 1144.  
**Office Space for Rent 78A**  
 REDUCE OFFICE EXPENSE.  
 OFFICES, desk space, fur. or unfur. Sec-  
 retarial service. Special inducement for  
 arch.  
**THOMAS OFFICE SERVICE**

**CUT OFFICE EXPENSE**  
**SK** space, regular office serv.; Incl. free  
 one. Very low wkly. charge. MA. 7106.  
**MI-PR** OFFICE WITH STENOGRAPH-  
 IC SERVICE IF DESIRED; CHEAP; CAN  
 OW TODAY (SEN.) FROM 10 TO 12.  
 QURE 1123 MORTGAGE GUAR. BLDG.  
**RGE** private office; phone, stenographic  
 services; pri. entrance, lavatory, clothes  
 set; centrally loc. office bldg. WA. 1925.  
**RES.** DESK SPACE, COMPETENT  
**SECRETARIAL SERVICE.** 1314 RHODES

**OFFICE, COMPLETE SECRETARIAL SERVICE, PHONE, 540 HURT BLDG.**  
**OFFICE DESK SPACE; MAIL, PHONE, SEC. SERVICE. 901 WM.-OLIVER BLDG.**

**Suburban for Rent 80**

ROOM house, with 2 acres of ground; electric lights, stable room and pasture for 3; 3 blocks bus line, 2 blocks to school; located 1 mile from Hapeville. Go Macon highway, turn right at station, in Mountain View, on College Park Rd., 5th Moss

**Real Estate—Rent or Sale 80A**

ROOM, corner, 2-story modern brick, Druid Hills; sell reasonable cash payment; financed monthly; would rent adults floor finished. Owner, P. O. Box 697.

**RENT OR SALE—New 6-rm. and bath**  
brick, lot 75x300 ft., Gordon Rd.,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile  
off Highway. \$30 per mo. RA. 4339.

**Wanted to Rent 81**

ALL, nicely furn. kitchenette, in good

en 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday.  
O gentlemen want one or two furnished  
rooms in apartment house; close in. Ad-  
dres B-473, Constitution.  
UPLE wants 2 unfurnished rooms, sink  
and closet, lights and water furn. Not  
over \$10 per month. RA. 1892.  
O rooms and kitchenette unfurnished,  
prime family, by April 1, north side. RA.  
S, Miss Julia.  
AIL house N. S., preferably suburban,  
not over \$25, Might buy. Y-305, Constitu-

WE can rent your vacant property.  
C. TURNER REALTY CO., WA. 1172.

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

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**Brokers in Real Estate**

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**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**  
Grant Bldg. WA. 8857

GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 172 Auburn Ave.

**WINKIN-WHITTEN CO.**—Real estate and

as-Howell Bldg.	WA. 8111.
BURDETT REALTY CO. Candler Bldg.	WA. 1011
SHARP & BOYLSTON. Lucile St., N. W.	WA. 2980
B. M. GRANT CO. Grant Bldg.	WA. 1608.
Farms and Lands for Sale 83	
0-ACRE 5½-year-old Florida	

anges, 1-3 grapefruit and 1-3  
angerines. Fine home, grove  
good growing condition. Will  
duce commercial crop this  
lowing winter. Will trade  
fine business property or a  
sh consideration, clear or

acres. I. D. Harris, 213  
Macon Bldg., Wichita, Kansas  
All lands, best prices, easy terms. H. S.  
Baker, 1128 First National Bank Bldg.

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**Houses for Sale** **84**

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**North Side**

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DOMungalow, out Peachtree, \$4,300  
aird, WA. 1511.



## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

## Automotive

# J. M. Harrison & Co.

## USED CARS LIKE NEW

### ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

CORV, late model, 6 wire wheels, con-  
vertible Sedan \$1,395  
'32 New PLYMOUTH Sedan, floating power; substantial discount. SPECIAL  
'29 FORD Sport Coupe \$195  
'29 NASH 440 Sedan \$295  
'29 NASH 434 Sport Coupe \$395  
'29 CHEVROLET Six 4-door Sedan \$285  
'31 NASH 663 2-door Sedan \$595  
'30 NASH 450 Royal Sedan \$495  
'30 DE SOTO '6" Sedan \$445  
'31 CHRYSLER Finer 70 Sedan \$485  
'30 HUDSON Greater "8" De Luxe Coach \$495  
'31 DE SOTO '6" Sedan \$665  
'29 NASH 425 Coupe \$295  
'29 FORD Town Sedan \$195  
'32 NASH 970 Royal Demonstrator. SPECIAL  
'30 BUICK 46 Coupe \$495  
'29 NASH Royal Conv. Coupe \$395  
'31 BUICK 57-8 Sedan \$695  
'29 FORD Sport Roadster \$195  
'30 FORD Sport Roadster \$295  
'31 FORD Coach \$295  
'30 KSSEK Challenger "6" Sedan \$295  
'29 HUDSON, 6 wire wheels, Sport Phaeton \$335  
'28 PACKARD Club Sedan \$495  
'28 PACKARD, 6 disc wheels, 7-passenger Sedan \$495  
'30 BUICK Sport Roadster \$495  
'28 PONTIAC Sport Coupe \$195  
FRANKLIN Airman, 5-passenger Sedan \$495  
'30 DODGE D.A. Coupe \$335  
'28 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan \$195

150 Fine Used Cars to Select From at Rock-Bottom Low Prices  
See Us Before Buying Any Car, New or Used

# J. M. HARRISON & CO.

Largest Used Car Dealers in the South  
Phone WAInut 3966  
Used Cars at Both 111 Ivy St. and 352 Spring St.  
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

# PACKARD

The Best Place To Buy a Used Car

## SPECIALS

1931 Auburn 8 Conv. Sedan. Six wire wheels; original white side wall tires. This car is almost new \$950  
1929 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan; 5 natural oak wheels; new Goodyear tires; two extras. Original maroon finish \$895  
1928 Buick Standard Coupe. This is one of the cleanest cars of its model and make to be found \$250  
1929 Viking 5-Pass. Sedan. New tires, original finish. This is a strictly high-grade V type 8 \$450  
Others \$50 to \$2,000  
Open Evenings  
Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc.  
370 Peachtree St., N. E.  
JA. 2727

# 565 Spring St.

'31 Studebaker "6" Free Wheeling Sedan; 6,000 miles \$795  
'30 Studebaker Dic. "6" Sedan \$545  
'29 Studebaker Com. "8" Sedan \$545  
Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Sedan \$95  
'28 Essex 4-Door Sedan; 32 tags \$100  
'27 Packard 4-Door Sedan \$345  
'29 Meteor Funeral Coach \$1,195  
'30 Nash "6" Sedan \$595  
'28 Erskine Sedan \$195  
'29 Erskine Cabriolet \$295  
Federal Truck \$50  
'26 Ford 2-Door Sedan; 32 tags \$35

# Yarbrough Motor Co.

HEM. 5142

# Yo Yo Men Arrive To Revive Fascinating Spinning Game



Fortunato (left) and Amby, two young Filipinos who are wizards in the art of spinning the Yo Yo and who are introducing this fascinating game to Atlanta.

YO YO!  
With Yo Yo as its watchword, a Philippine invasion of Atlanta began on Saturday.  
Yo Yo is the name of a game played by Filipino boys and men for centuries, grown up into an American fad that, starting in California, has once again worked its way east and south.  
And the Duncan Yo Yo champions are in Atlanta from the Philippines to show Atlanta how it is done. Two of them visited The Constitution office. They are Amby Subia and Fortunato Anunciacion.  
To the delight of the office force and its temporary demoralization they demonstrated their skill in the art of twirling Yo Yo tops.  
The Yo Yo game looks simple, but don't be fooled. The game is played with a disc-like wooden affair and a string.  
The string is looped around the core of the top, twisted and wound. Then you let it snap from your hand, spin and return to your hand—if you can. When you know how to do that you know the "spinner." But there are more evolutions to come—shoot the

works, around the world, figure eight and so on. These Filipino boys can do them by the hour, can manipulate a top in each hand, flick ashes off a cigarette, can in fact almost make the tops talk.  
These boys are the cream of the native performers. In the Philippines the native boys are as adept as American boys are at baseball. The game is 200 years old, so old that its origin is lost in the fog of antiquity.  
Once a deadly weapon, it has become an intriguing instrument of sport. Once, it is claimed, the natives slew their enemies with the Yo Yo, tossed Yo Yos that, having done their work, flew back to the hands of the slayers.  
Five years ago the game was introduced in Santa Barbara by Pedro Flores. It spread thence to Oregon, and from there to the rest of the United States. Thousands have found it fun mastering the necessary flick of the wrist and the proper manipulation of the fingers.

# Products Raised in Georgia Preferred by A. & P. Buyers

E. F. Newell, of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, paid tribute to Georgia food products and Georgia farmers in a letter to Harry Ahlman, secretary of the Georgia

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

# HUPMOBILE

## A Great Sale of Better Used Cars

at prices lower than the present low levels

'31 Hupp Model H 8, 4-Wire Wheel Sedan, free wheeling \$1,080  
'31 Hupp 6 Std. Coupe \$595  
'30 Hupp 6-W-W. Sedan \$567  
'29 Hupp 6-W-W. Sedan \$467  
'29 Hupp 6, 4-Pass. Coupe \$427  
'28 Hupp 6 Sedan \$389  
'28 Hupp 6-W-W. Sedan \$417  
'30 Nash 480 Sedan \$597  
'29 Nash 470 Sedan \$437  
'20 Marquette Sedan \$437  
'28 Studebaker Com. Victoria \$369  
'28 Buick Std. Sedan \$299  
'28 Buick Std. Rdstr. \$237  
'28 Studebaker Dic. Coupe \$237  
'28 Hupp A 5 Roadster \$237  
'28 Graham 629 T-B Sedan \$429  
'29 Packard Cou. 8 Sedan \$759  
'28 Hudson Brougham 8 \$337  
'28 Essex Super 6 Coach \$167  
'28 Studebaker Com. Sedan \$437  
'28 Studebaker 6 Sedan \$257  
50 Others to Select From We Trade Easy Terms

# Cauthorn Motor Co., Inc.

Open Nite  
489 Peachtree St.  
Phone WA. 7198

# GRAHAM USED CARS

Buy Now at Next Year's Prices

'29 Graham 837 Sport Sedan \$369  
'28 Cadillac Tour. Sedan \$429  
'30 Chrysler Coupe \$449  
'30 Graham Universal Sedan \$449  
'30 Graham Spec. Coupe \$299  
'27 Hupp Sedan \$289  
'29 Plymouth Victoria \$289  
'28 Studebaker Victoria \$199  
'28 Buick Mstr. Coach \$59  
'25 Ford Coach \$19  
49 More to Select From.

# Chambers-Kirby Motors, Inc.

JA. 5122 Open Nite  
Cenrr Spring and Alexander Sts.

# ECONOMIC COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY

Members of the committee of 500 of the Southeastern Economic Council from eight southern states, will gather in Atlanta at the Biltmore hotel Thursday for luncheon and dinner meetings to make contacts believed necessary to the future work of the organization. A tentative program announced the purpose of the meeting "to create an organization representative of the economic interests of the southeastern states."  
Early arrivals will launch the gathering with a breakfast meeting and from 9 to 10 o'clock registrations will be held. At 10 o'clock a recess will be taken. From that time until noon representatives of each state will make five-minute talks covering views relating to specific interests of the council. At 12 o'clock a recess of one hour will furnish an opportunity for each state delegation to name a member upon the various committees.  
The luncheon at 1:30 o'clock will be informal and without speeches, according to present plans.  
At 3 o'clock reports and opinions from vice presidents, chairmen of women's activities, and others will be given and at 4 o'clock a recess will be given to permit committees an opportunity to meet and discuss programs.  
The group dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock, followed by reports of committees and discussions. Additional members of the executive committee will also be present.  
Friday the representatives will reassemble for a meeting at 9 o'clock to take up unfinished business and to complete reports, followed by a meeting of the executive committee.  
The announced keynote given by Mr. McRae was "The Logical Development of Mutual Interests."

# SIGMA CHI CONCLUDES CONFERENCES HERE

The four-province conference of Sigma Chi fraternity was brought to a close Saturday evening after an enthusiastic two-day gathering at which approximately 200 delegates from the southeastern states attended. A formal banquet at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the conference, marked the end of the assembly.  
During the afternoon of the final day the visitors attended a showing of a moving picture depicting the celebration in 1930 of the seventy-fifth, or diamond, anniversary of the fraternity. This was held at Miami Beach, Fla., in June, 1930. Saturday morning's session was addressed by L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, and Charles S. Caborn, former editor of the Michigan. Willard See, vice president of the Dixie Culvert Company, Atlanta, also spoke.  
The conference got under way Friday morning, and after a forenoon business session and luncheon at Beta Chi house at Emory University, the delegates heard messages read from the grand tribune and grand editor of Sigma Chi.

# FORWARD GEORGIA DINNERS TO BOOST INTEREST OF STATE

The Forward Georgia movement will be boosted at banquets to be held in a number of cities in the state, according to Jack Williams, vice president of the Forward Georgia movement. Among the towns which have the Forward Georgia group, are Athens, Jackson, Cochran, Carrollton and others.  
The First District Press Association will meet at Vidalia on March 28 to arouse interest in the movement. R. E. Ledford, editor of the Vidalia Advance, and Mrs. Estelle Martin Rimes, president of the association, said that they feel that outstanding results will be obtained in stimulating the 17 counties of the district.  
The Chamber of Commerce and the Forward Georgia committee are offering free of charge to each community in the state the services of a field director to meet with their committees and formulate plans to help carry on the program, it was announced. Press Huddleston, formerly of Rogers, Inc., and now with the Chamber of Commerce, representing the committee, will assist the progressive communities in efforts toward better conditions, it was said. Governor Russell has issued a proclamation naming March 21-26 as Buy Georgia Products Week.

# ST. PHILIP'S SERVICES WILL FEATURE MUSIC

The musical program for the regular 11 o'clock service at St. Philip's cathedral this morning will include Stokowski's "Benedictine Omnia Opera Domini" and Gounod's famous "Serenade." The program follows: Organ prelude: "Simple Ave," Op. 25, F. Thome.  
Processional hymn: "I Heard the Sound of Voices," B. J. Steier.  
"Gloria Patri," Robinson.  
"Benedictine Omnia Opera Domini," Leopold Stokowski.  
Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."  
"Coronation."  
Offertory: "The Very Reverend Raimundo de Ojeda, dean.  
Amen: Neuman.  
Hymn: "Rock to the Lord!"  
J. Varley Roberts, Tenor solo and chorus.  
Harry T. Adams and cathedral chorus choir.  
Presentation of alms.  
Recessional hymn: "Alleluia! Sing to Jesus."  
Organ postlude: "Serenade," C. H. Gounod.  
Cathedral chorus choir, J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster.

# THREE EVANGELISM MEETINGS ARE HELD

Fellowship, prayer and reports will be the purpose of three general meetings arranged by the committee on evangelism of the Christian council, to be held at 12:30 o'clock Monday at the committee on evangelism, being held throughout the Christian world, resulting in many new members being gained by the churches.

# Combination Cereal and Banana Displays



The W. K. Kellogg Company and United Fruit Company, in co-operation with the Rogers Stores of Atlanta, are placing combination display windows in various Rogers stores in the Atlanta district. The combination cereal and banana windows have attracted attention locally.

# Make Your Leisure Hours Pay You Well; Constitution Offers \$3,750 in Puzzle Game

New Buick and \$2,500.00 Cash to Be Awarded.

Have you ever tried cashing in on your leisure time? The Constitution is offering you an unusual opportunity to use your spare time intelligently. Something new that will provide pleasant diversion, mental stimulation, and may be the means of your winning \$1,000 cash in addition to a new Buick sedan worth \$1,250.  
The Game of Movie Titles consists of a series of cartoons similar to the one shown at the left. Under each cartoon is given a list of movie titles. Your job will be to select and name the correct title to each of the 30 cartoons. The winners are to be determined by the correctness of the answers submitted to the series.  
30 cartoons may be secured in one convenient folder simply by filling in the coupon at the right, calling by The Constitution or by telephoning the Movie Title Editor. Act now, and win your share of the \$2,500 in cash prizes.  
TODAY'S QUESTIONS.  
Question: I am not at the present time a subscriber to The Constitution. Can I send in a set of answers and compete for one of the prizes?  
Answer: Yes, you do not necessarily have to take the paper or be a subscriber in order to become eligible and compete with others.  
Question: The cartoons appear easy. Are there any hidden meanings in the pictures?  
Answer: There has been no intention to have hidden meanings in the cartoons. You should select what you consider the most obvious answer. Remember, there are 30 cartoons, and you should avoid carelessness and spend sufficient time in working the series.



The correct title for Cartoon No. 13 can be found in this list: "Panama Flo," "Wild Orchids," "Shanghai Express," "Waterloo Bridge," "Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Grand Hotel," "Dance Team," "Reaching for the Moon," "Tarnished Lady," "Singapore Sal," "Five and Ten," "Palmy Days," "Just a Gigolo."

# DR. POTTER TO HEAD DUVAL DEPARTMENT

The Duval Jewelry Company announced on Saturday that it had appointed Dr. L. E. Potter, experienced optician, to take charge of the company's optical department. Dr. Potter is now at the company's optical department.

# CAPT. MALCOM WINS MOTOR CLUB MEDAL

Captain Jack T. Malcom, head of the traffic squad of the police department, has been unanimously selected by the board of directors of the Atlanta Motor Club as winner of the gold medal for meritorious service. The award will be made "for untiring efforts to solve Atlanta's traffic problems; for distinguished service in promoting public safety, and for unflinching courtesy, especially towards tourists."  
Goodloe Yancey, president of the club, Saturday announced that presentation ceremonies will be held at a time to be decided later.  
Captain Malcom's name was put in nomination for the meritorious service emblem following an address before the club's volunteer workers in the campaign now being conducted to increase the club's membership. In his address, the traffic squad officer asserted that every automobile owner should become a member of the club.

# Grady Auxiliary To Hold Linen Shower Tuesday

Invitations to attend the annual linen (silver contribution) shower of Grady Hospital Auxiliary, in the efforts to solve Atlanta's traffic problems; for distinguished service in promoting public safety, and for unflinching courtesy, especially towards tourists.  
An announcement of the shower said that "Grady serves all denominations, both white and colored, hence the auxiliary wishes to give all the people an opportunity to have a part in the work." Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. E. Stewart, president; Mrs. G. Frank Stewart, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Muir, second vice president; Mrs. Charles S. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard M. Mason, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. J. Alexander, treasurer.

# JOAN BENNETT PLANS MARRIAGE WEDNESDAY

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—(AP)—Joan Bennett, screen actress, and Gene Markey, screen writer, announced they will be married here next Wednesday. The couple obtained a marriage license yesterday. They have been engaged several months.  
Miss Bennett is a daughter of Richard Bennett and Adrienne Morrison, both well known on the stage, and a sister of Constance and Barbara Bennett. The marriage will be her second, a divorce in July, 1928, having ended her union with John M. Fox, of Seattle.  
Markey, a native of Jackson, Mich., is the author of several well-known screen plays, his latest being "As You Desire Me," written for Greta Garbo.

# CITIZENS ANNOUNCE CITIZENSHIP CONTEST

The annual citizenship essay contest sponsored by the Civitan Club of Atlanta to promote ideals of good citizenship and to instill into the thoughts of youth desires leading toward honor, integrity and truth, is now under way in the public schools of Atlanta, it was announced Saturday.  
The preliminary contest, which began March 1, will end on May 1, and the two best essays chosen by judges in the preliminary contest of each school will be eligible to enter the final contest. A scholarship for one year at Agnes Scott or Emory will be awarded the girl or boy winning first prize, and a course at Draughton's School of Commerce will be the second prize.  
The contest is open to all senior classes of the high schools of Atlanta, Fulton county and Decatur.  
Rules of the contest are as follows:  
Any student, boy or girl, enrolled in regular attendance in the senior classes of the public high schools of Greater Atlanta shall be eligible to enter the contest.  
The essays must be written on the following subject: "What Constitutes Good Citizenship."  
The essays shall not exceed 750 words. Each school must enter at least five (5) contestants to be eligible to compete in the contest.  
The preliminary contest will begin March 1, 1932, and end May 1, 1932.  
To write essays students may consult reference books and may have the advice of parents and teachers, but the essays written to compete in the contest must be by each student personally and without assistance, in the schoolroom under the supervision of a teacher appointed by the principal.  
The principal and teachers in each school will elect three or more of their number to act as judges of essays in the preliminary contest in that school.  
In the preliminary contest the judges in each school will name the two best essays written in that school.  
The two best essays will be forwarded to Clark E. Harrison, Peachtree at Baker street.  
The two best essays chosen by the judges in the preliminary contest in each school will be eligible to enter the final contest. They will be judged by preliminary judges and checked by teachers for accuracy and submitted to final judges in the form of a booklet. A fictitious name will be used on each page of the booklet. The final essays chosen shall indicate whether the contestant is a boy or girl.  
The winning essays so submitted from all the schools will be judged in the final contest by a committee of judges. The first best and second best essays submitted by each school will be named.  
The best essays chosen will be declared winner of the first prize. The next best essay will be the second prize. The third best essay will be the third prize. In the event that the winner of the first prize is a girl, the award will be a one-year scholarship to the Civitan Club of Atlanta. In the event the winner of the first prize should be a boy, the award will be a one-year scholarship to the Civitan Club of Atlanta. The announcement of the winners and the award of the prizes will be at the regular graduation exercises in June.

# RATE HIKE ON MELONS IS STAYED BY I. C. C.

Railroads cannot put into effect proposed increased freight rates on watermelons to effect the 1932 crop, James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public service commission, said Saturday in announcing that a hearing before the interstate commerce commission assigned for Atlanta on March 24 had been cancelled.  
"In some instances," Chairman Perry said, "the increased rates would have resulted in an increase of approximately \$50 per car and under present conditions the farmer could not get any more for his melons than under the old rates and, therefore, the increased rate would have to be abandoned."  
"However, since the petition of the Georgia commission to suspend the proposed tariff has been granted, and the matter is being investigated by the interstate commerce commission at a date to be fixed later, it will not be possible for the new rates to become effective on this year's crop movement."

# SOUTHERN REDUCES FATAL ACCIDENTS

Accidents causing fatalities and personal injuries among employees of the Southern Railway System were reduced to such an extent as to show a drop of more than 75 per cent in the casualty rate, during the six-year period, from 1926 to 1931, inclusive, according to a bulletin of the Southern safety bureau issued Saturday by Vice President R. B. Pearn.  
In 1926 there were 20.11 casualties for each million hours worked by Southern Railway employees. This was reduced to 4.35 in 1930 and to 4.07 in 1931.  
Fatalities in 1921 were less than half than in 1926 and personal injuries less than one-sixth. From 1930 to 1931 there was a reduction of 33.69 per cent in the total number of casualties and of 20.17 per cent in the casualty rate.

# WOMAN ADMITS BLAME FOR RAILROAD SLAYING

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., March 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Ovelda Rigby, 26, has confessed, County Attorney W. O. Smith said, that she had clubbed her sweet-heart into unconsciousness and had him on a railroad track so a train would run over him. She was held to the grand jury on a murder charge.  
Adrian Welborn, 25, was killed by a freight train January 10, and the death was considered an accident until the woman, who is separated from her husband, confessed. She told the county attorney her conscience troubled her and she had not slept since Welborn's death.

# DUBOIS TO PRESENT LECTURES THIS WEEK

Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, announced Saturday that the fourth and fifth of the series of lectures by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois on "The Economic Situation of the Negro" will be delivered in Ware chapel of Atlanta University at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and at 4:30 Friday afternoon. The subjects respectively will be "Southern Imperialism," and "The Negro in the World, 1861-1930." The public is invited to attend.

# SOMETHING

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 12.—(AP)—The bodies of Frances Ferrera, 23-year-old beauty parlor operator, and Harold Nebe, a clerk in the local postoffice, were found slumped in Nebe's car beside a rock pit near the Fort Lauderdale cemetery at noon today, 18 hours after postal authorities asked local police to arrest Nebe.  
Both were shot to death. Coroner Hugh Lester said Nebe apparently shot the girl and took his own life. The body of the girl had a bullet wound in the head and one near the heart, while Nebe had been shot in the head. A .45-caliber pistol, clutched in Nebe's hand, was identified as belonging to the postoffice. Nebe came here from Quincy, Ill.









# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1932.

## Trio of Lovely Brides-Elect and Charming Recent Bride



MISS ALLIE STEPHENS

### Miss Stephens, Mr. Reynolds Wed Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Grier Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Allie Walton, to Dudley Walton Reynolds, the marriage will take place on Saturday afternoon, March 19, at their residence on Linwood avenue. Dr. Wade Boggs, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will perform the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Miss Emma Stephens, sister of the bride-elect, who is attending Wesleyan College in Macon, will be maid of honor, and Dr. Herbert L. Reynolds will be best man. Dr. Robert G. Stephens will give his daughter in marriage.

The lovely bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephens. Her mother, the former Miss Lucy Evans, is the daughter of the late General Clement A. Evans and Allie Walton Evans. On her paternal side Miss Stephens is a granddaughter of John A. Stephens, who was for a number of years a member of the Atlanta bar, and was adjutant general of Georgia. Her paternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Emma Simpson, of Sparta, Ga. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and of Wesleyan College, and is a graduate of the Library school of Emory University, and is a member of the staff of Carnegie library.

She is a niece of Judge Alexander Stephens and Mrs. Robert Lee Avery, of Atlanta, and of Dr. Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, and is a niece of Mrs. George Lippincott, of Philadelphia. The late Mrs. William F. Eve, of Augusta, was her aunt, and Miss Emma Stephens and Miss Ida Stephens are her sisters, and Robert G. Stephens Jr. is her brother.

Mr. Reynolds is a son of the late Dr. Homer V. Reynolds, of Marietta, and Mrs. Mary Myers Reynolds. His paternal grandfather was Dr. Aristides Reynolds, of Marietta, and his maternal grandfather was Dr. Edward Howell Myers, former president of Wesleyan College. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is identified with the life insurance business in Atlanta. He is a brother of Mrs. Mary M. Reynolds and of Dr. Herbert L. Reynolds, of Atlanta, and of Well-born M. Reynolds, of Marietta.

### Atlanta Children Disclose Originality.

Cleverness and originality, which has always been so characteristic of the many and varied pursuits of Mrs. Preston K. Arkwright and her daughter, Mrs.

Glenville Giddings, has found new advocates in the third generation, for small Dorothy Giddings and Glenville Arkwright Giddings, children of Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, are disclosing a perfect penchant for the original.

Their clubs, organized by the children, attest to their talent for cleverness and leadership. Dorothy is the charter member of the J. P. C., the name being a profound secret, and the club meets every Saturday morning at Pine-Bloom, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, the membership including 20 little girls. Under

der the direction of Miss Marion Johnston the club members spend energetic mornings with pleasure and work combined. A spacious doll house located on the wide sweep of lawn affords a clubhouse for the members while huge trees and a miniature rock garden provide a beautiful setting.

Grouped around a low table laden with their craftsmanship the girls answer to roll-call, send cards to the absent members and sing their club song, a merry little jingle composed by the members. Handwork follows and un-

der the leader's watchful eye dainty stitches are made in diminutive sewing bags; pine cone work, paint and pencil drawings attest to their ability. Games, too, are not neglected and happy hours are spent under the wide-spread trees.

For Glenville, and his friends, there is the Bull Pup Club with headquarters at the Log Cabin, and the leaders, Everett Strupper and Pups Phillips, are directing their activities. Physical perfection is strived for, and each new recruit is weighed and measured.

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

A TRIO of lovely brides-elect and a charming recent bride are featured today. Miss Stephens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, weds Dudley Walton Reynolds on March 19. Miss Case, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Case, and Stanley Allen Hunt will be married in April. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, of Macon, weds Lindsey Hopkins Jr., of Atlanta, in April. Mrs. Read was formerly Miss-Mary Warren, her marriage having been a recent social event of this month. Photographs of Miss Stephens and Mrs. Read by Paul Farmer; Misses Mead made that of Miss Case, and Warlick, of Macon, made Miss Smith's.



MISS BARBARA CASE

### Miss Smith Weds Lindsey Hopkins At April Rites

MACON, Ga., March 12.—Southern society will be interested in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Smith, of Macon, of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Nannette, to Lindsey Hopkins Jr., of Atlanta. The bride-elect and bridegroom-elect are representatives of distinguished and aristocratic southern families, whose forbears are among the south's pioneers.

Miss Smith's mother was prior to her marriage Miss Nannette Carter, daughter of the late William Fox Carter and Nannette Gregg, of Marion, S. C., who moved to Macon in 1874. The bride-elect is descended on her maternal side from General Anthony Wayne, of Revolutionary fame, and General Maxy Gregg, of the Confederate army. Her paternal grandparents were the late George W. Smith and Mary Castellans, of Houston county, Georgia, having moved to this state from Maryland in 1850. She is a great-granddaughter of Stephen Castellans, who came direct from France and settled in Georgia, after fighting in the French and Indian war.

The bride-elect, a charming brunette, is one of the most beautiful young women in the south. After graduating from Lanier High school in Macon she attended

### Miss Barbara Case and Stanley Hunt Will Wed at Quiet Home Ceremony

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Barbara Case to Stanley Allen Hunt is of paramount interest to their host of relatives and friends, and carries important social interest. Their marriage will be quietly solemnized in April, taking place at the residence of the bride-elect on Habersham road. The lovely bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Case and the late Mr. Case, and is an attractive and charming young girl. She attended Washington Seminary and Oglethorpe University, and was graduated from Rosemary Hall, in Greenwich, Conn. Miss Case is a Chi Omega, and was elected head of the student body at Rosemary Hall, being one of the most popular students enrolled on the school roster. She never made her formal debut in society, but is an admired figure at social gatherings.

Her beauty is of the blond type, and Miss Case has a gracious and winsome personality, and is endowed with social graces. She is a descendant of prominent Indiana families, her parents having moved to Atlanta from Elkhart, Ind., shortly after their marriage. Mrs. Case was formerly Miss Corinne Gronert, of Elkhart, and Mr. Case belonged to the well-known and influential Case family of Goshen, Ind.

Mr. Hunt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Allen Hunt, of Syracuse, N. Y., and belongs to distinguished families that have long been leaders in social, civic and religious circles in that section of the country. He was graduated from Kentucky Military Institute and from Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, Pa. After receiving his diploma from Carnegie Tech, Mr. Hunt moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he lived for several years. He came to Atlanta a year ago to establish residence in this city, and is associated with the Central Iron and Steel Company, of Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Hunt's only brother is Edmunds Hunt, of Memphis, Tenn.

### Little Miss Irving Receives Welcome.

An adorable small addition to the sub-junior ranks of the army and civilian social circles is Elizabeth Dowe Irving, daughter of Captain Frederick J. Irving and Mrs. Irving. She is receiving a royal welcome as the daughter of her attractive parents and Atlantans feel an especial claim on this army baby for her charming blond mother was formerly Miss Vivian Dowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dowe. Named Elizabeth and destined to be called Betty, with her mother's maiden name for a second title, this small charmer is fast winning a place in her own right. Gifts galore attest to

her popularity and she is receiving homage due a queen of royal blood.

### Miss Meador Wins Numerous Honors.

Miss Josephine Meador, charming sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, has the rare ability of combining athletic and scholastic proficiency with extreme popularity. This titillating young belle, who is a student at Washington Seminary, bears very modestly the many honors which have been bestowed on her. At an election held last week at the seminary she was elected to typify "The Spirit of the Seminary," which signifies that she most nearly attains the standard for an ideal student. By vote of the student body at the same time she was elected most athletic member of the senior class.

It is only fitting that Miss Meador should receive this title, for she has served as president of the Athletic Association for the past two years, she is captain of the varsity basketball team, and for several years captained her class basketball teams. As president of the A. club, composed of outstanding athletes, she received an A pin and last season she received the most points in the field day competition and was awarded a silver cup.

When Miss Meador attended Rockbrook Camp at Brevard, N. C., she won the medal for dancing, won the tennis tournament and the tennis medal, in addition to other honors. When Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke visited the camp he presented Miss Meador, as one of the outstanding campers, with a winged pin.

Indicative of her personal popularity. Continued in Page 4, Column 1.



MISS DOROTHY SMITH



MRS. JOSEPH READ

Brenau College, Gainesville, for two years, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was graduated last June from Wesleyan Conservatory in dramatics. She is president of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Club in Macon and is a frequent visitor in Atlanta, where she is the guest of her brother, Dr. Carter Smith. Mr. Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, of Atlanta. His mother, prior to her marriage, was Miss Leonora Bais-

ley, of Greensboro, N. C., the daughter of William G. Baisley and Sally M. Faust, who were among the early settlers of Greensboro. It is on his maternal side that Mr. Hopkins is a descendant of William Sharp, patriot of the Revolution. On his paternal side, the bridegroom-elect is a grandson of John M. Hopkins and Minerva Jones, of Reidsville, N. C., who were originally from Maryland. Ancestors of this family came from England in 1776. Mr. Hopkins was a student at

Woodberry Forest, in Orange, Va., for three years, after which he attended the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Upon leaving school he was affiliated with the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta, and is now assistant manager of the Miami office of Lindsey Hopkins Properties. He is a member of the Atlanta Society of Magicians and the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Sara Hopkins is his sister.

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## STEPHENS-REYNOLDS.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Grier Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Reynolds, to Jack Melchers Passalacqua, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Charleston, S. C., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

## CASE-HUNT.

Mrs. Charles Cecil Case announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Barbara, to Stanley Allen Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Allen Hunt, of Syracuse, N. Y., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

## SMITH-HOPKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Smith, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Nanette, to Lindsey Hopkins Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in the spring.

## FLOURNOY-PASSALAGUE.

Mrs. Mallory Reynolds Flournoy announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Reynolds, to Jack Melchers Passalacqua, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Charleston, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized April 9 at St. Paul Methodist church.

## MALONE-CONNER.

Mrs. Kate Callaway Malone, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Viera Flewellyn Malone, to Francis Ayres Conner, of New York, formerly of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized May 24.

## JOHNSON-BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Louise, to James Rowley Beach, formerly of Savannah, the wedding to be solemnized in April.

## Miss Malone, of Macon, Will Wed Francis Conner at May Ceremony

MACON, Ga., March 12.—The cordial interest of a host of friends is centered in the announcement made today by Mrs. Kate Callaway Malone of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Viera Flewellyn Malone, to Francis Ayres Conner, of New York, formerly of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized May 24.

Miss Malone, who was born in Chicago, has made her home in Macon since her earliest childhood. She is a graduate of the Traphagen School of Design in New York city and for the past year has specialized in designing in New York.

The bride-elect is the lovely daughter of Mrs. Kate Callaway Malone, of Chicago, Ill. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. James Callaway, of Macon, and the late Mr. Callaway. Mrs. Callaway was the former Miss Flewellyn Viera Furlow, of America, daughter of Colonel Timothy Mathews Furlow and Margaret Holt Furlow, of that city. Miss Malone is descended from outstanding Virginia and Georgia families who trace their lineage back through distinguished ancestry. Her earliest American ancestor, Captain Nicholas Martin, came to Virginia before 1620 and in 1630

## Couchman-Coleman.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12.—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace Couchman, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Couchman, to Spencer Coleman, on Tuesday, February 23. Mrs. Coleman graduated from the Athens High school last year and was enrolled at the Georgia State Teachers' College. Dr. T. W. Tippett, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church, was the officiating minister.

## Johnson-Beach Betrothal Centers Wide Interest

MACON, Ga., March 12.—Centering the sincere interest of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of the engagement of their daughter, Annie Louise, to James Rowley Beach, of this city, formerly of Savannah. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Macon, and is a sister of Master Richard Johnson II. On her paternal side her grandparents were the late Annie Griswold and Richard Johnson, of Clinton, Mr. Johnson being one of the most prominent lawyers in the state and for a number of years judge of the Jones county court. At the time of his death he was secretary to the board of trustees at the Georgia state sanatorium. On her maternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Louise Massey and William Solomon, of Macon. Mr. Solomon being the son of the late William Solomon Sr., wealthy landowner and one of the first settlers of Twiggs county. Through her maternal grandfather, she is the grandchild of James Britton Ganti, former judge of the supreme court of Missouri, later being made chief justice of that state.

Mr. Beach is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Beach, of Savannah. He holds a position in the store department of the Central of Georgia railway, in Macon. He was recently elected worshipful master of Macon Lodge No. 5 and worthy patron of Central City Chapter No. 28, O. E. S.

On his paternal side Mr. Beach's grandfather was one of the first to develop the orange industry in Florida. On his maternal side he is a direct descendant of the famous Southern B. B. Anthony, lecturer and pioneer of woman suffrage.

The wedding of this couple will be an event of April, taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson at Clinton.

## Miss Hanson Weds R. Horace Crumley

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carol Hanson announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Inez, to Robert Horace Crumley. Due to the illness of the bride's mother, the wedding was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coffey, Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families.

Mrs. Albert Earle Combee entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Crumley. Those present were Misses Gertrude Schepert, Corinne Petty, Johnnie Bray, Louise Hanson, Ann Katherine Leuthe, Katherine Tomlinson; Mesdames Horace Crumley, Donald Dale, Harbin Combee, LaMar Eberhardt, Joseph Tomney, Willie Chadwick, Rymon Leuthe, Agnes Combee, Oscar Taylor and Herman Jolly. Mrs. Combee was assisted in entertaining by Miss Katherine Tomlinson, Mrs. Agnes Combee and Mrs. LaMar Eberhardt.

## Cox-Skellie.

VIENNA, Ga., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson, of Vienna, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Julia Cox, to Ormand C. Skellie, of Atlanta, which took place, January 3, in Jasper, Fla.

## Bryant-March.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bryant announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Bell, to Walter Collins, March 1.

## Have Your SILVERWARE Repaired NOW

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Finest Workmanship  
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## Attractive Recent Bride



Mrs. Robert Pridden Blake, who was formerly Miss Juanita Funderburk, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. J. R. Funderburk, of Lodge, S. C., and whose marriage was an interesting recent event. Mr. and Mrs. Blake are popular acquisitions to the younger married contingent.

## Miss Betty Davis Weds J. H. Davis At Church Ceremony March 18

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Betty Davis to John Howard Davis, which will occur at the Tabernacle Baptist church on the evening of Friday, March 18, at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Tabernacle church, and will be preceded by a program of wedding music rendered by Mrs. David Wood, organist of the Tabernacle. Miss Davis will be given in marriage by her father, William Albert Davis, and will be attended as matron of honor by her mother, Miss Martha Davis, young sister of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaid and Harold Davis, the bride-elect's younger brother, will light the candles. Miss Davis has chosen for her bridesmaid, Miss Aline Sifton, Janette Lane, Frances Thaden and Sara Davis, sister of the bride-elect. Little Dick Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton Moulton, will be ring-bearer.

Mrs. Davis will be attended by Dan Wells as best man, and the groomsmen will be James Pogue, Bradley Dillard and as best man, John Sewell, of Valdosta. The ushers will include Joseph Davis, brother of the bride-elect; Louis Weil, Frank Dillard, of Marietta; Chester Martin, John McCollum, of Marietta, and Forest McElroy. The popular young couple have been the recipients of many social courtesies since the announcement of their engagement. The first of these was a lovely luncheon at which Mrs. Herbert Lee entertained at her home on Virginia circle. Mrs. Herbert W. Brown, of New York city, entertained three tables of bride at the Tavern tea room, and each guest presented the honor guest with a teaspoon with the donor's name engraved on the reverse side. Miss Marie Sullivan, of Atlanta, entertained the bride and groom at a bridge party and linen shower to which the members of the Harnola Bridge Club were invited.

Miss Wyont Battle Bean gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Woodland avenue. The young ladies of the Pryor street branch of the Trust Company of Georgia gave a surprise kitchen shower. Mrs. Eugene Coker entertained members of the Priscilla Sewing Club in honor of Miss Davis. Members of the Epiphany Pi Sorority entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Lee C. McClure on Cumberland road, at which Miss Davis shared honor with Miss Nellie Kate Martin, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Paul LeRoy Smith, a recent bride.

Mrs. Catherine Carroll entertained at her home on Adair avenue at a linen shower. Miss Frances Thaden entertained at Nunnally's, and Mrs. Robert Lee Benson, of Marietta, aunt of the bride-elect, entertained at a shower.

Other parties planned for Miss Davis include a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel given by Miss Aline Sifton, Saturday, March 12; a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Robert Shivers and Mrs. Gordon Milling at the home of Mrs. Gordon Weekley, on Virginia avenue, Saturday afternoon, March 12, and the party at which Miss Janette Lane will entertain members of the wedding party after the rehearsal Thursday evening, March 17.

## Miss Adam To Wed John J. Gilbert

MACON, Ga., March 12.—Enlisting the cordial interest of friends throughout the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathis Adams, of Macon, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ellis Adams, to John Jordan Gilbert, of Brunswick.

Miss Adams, who is one of the most attractive members of the younger set in Macon, is a lovely blonde, tall in stature. She was graduated at Lanier High school and later attended Wesleyan College and Mercer University.

Mr. Gilbert attended Mercer University, where he was elected master Mercerian. He was a popular member of the A. T. O. fraternity while a student at Mercer. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Gilbert, of Brunswick, Rev. Gilbert being editor of the Christian Index.

The marriage of this popular young couple will be a quiet event, solemnized in April.

## Marshall Club.

Marshall Club entertained Saturday evening at a bridge-dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sobelson, on North Boulevard. The guests included Misses Ruth Long, Lottie Kiefer, Nellie Bromberg, Pearl Newman, Lily Kingloff, Dot Miller, Ray Victor, Harriet Adger, Eleanor Wise, Jean Brody, Jake Morris, Anne Freyburg, of Tampa, Fla., and Bennie Cohen, Ike Cohen, I. Lahman, Gershon Rosenberg, Dave Silverman, Ed Janko, H. Friedman, Harry Kramer, L. Smith, Willie Shulmister, Albert Friedman, S. Neusbaum and Sidney Spelton.

Chaperons were Morris Taylor, the club director; Mr. and Mrs. Sabelson, Mrs. J. Chapman and Mrs. L. Spelberger.

## Miss Brannon Weds William L. Capel In Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 12.—Of unusual interest in both Georgia and North Carolina is the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Brannon, of Griffin, and William Lester Capel, of Lileville, N. C., which was solemnized Monday evening in Aiken, S. C. Miss Emmie Ives, of Griffin, and George Spurill, of Charleston, S. C., accompanied the young couple to Aiken for the ceremony.

The exquisite brunette beauty of the bride was enhanced by her yellow spring sport suit, which was worn with black accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Capel went to Greenwood S. C., and will return to Griffin to make their home temporarily.

Mrs. Capel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brannon, of Griffin, and is one of the most popular young women in this section. In July, 1930, she was given the title of "Miss Griffin" at the twentieth birthday anniversary of the city, having been adjudged the most beautiful girl here. She reigned as queen of the festival during the celebration. She is a graduate of the Griffin High school, where she is leader in school and social activities.

Mr. Capel is a representative of Rogers' Art Institute, of Chicago, and has some time in the past been in business, making many friends here through both business and social relations. He is the son of W. O. Capel and the late Mrs. Capel, of Lileville, and is a young man of sterling character and splendid business ability.

Of interest to a number of friends in this section is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances Criswell and Grady Crawley, both of Griffin. The ceremony occurred on Saturday at the office of Judge Steve B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, at the courthouse. A number of friends were present.

The bride was attractive in a brown tweed ensemble. She wore a matching matching accessories in tones of brown and a corsage of valley lilies and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Crawley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Criswell, of Griffin, and is a beautiful blonde. Mr. Crawley is the son of Mrs. Emma Crawley and the late Mr. Crawley, of Griffin, and holds a responsible position with a local business concern. He and his bride will make their home in Griffin.

Miss Mary Ruth Nelson, of Griffin, formerly of Newnan, and W. S. Blackman, of Griffin, were married Friday afternoon at the office of Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, in the courthouse, with a number of friends in attendance.

Mrs. Blackman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson, of Newnan, and has many friends both here and in Newnan. Mr. Blackman is a popular young business man of Griffin.

## Visitors Entertained At Emory University.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, of Augusta, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Brinkley at their home on Emory drive, Emory University.

Dr. T. H. Jack spent Thursday as the guest of friends in Rome.

The Druid Hills Klet Klub meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the studio at the Druid Hills school.

The Philological society met at the home of Dr. English Friday evening. Professor W. Brock read a paper on French romance.

Mrs. W. H. Jones entertained at a bridge party Friday evening at her home on Haygood drive.

Miss Willie Mae Smith, of Birmingham, is visiting Mrs. J. T. Walters on Emory drive.

Mrs. Goodrich White has returned from Nashville, where she made a short visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Chappel.

Mrs. J. D. Evans is visiting her daughter, Miss McDougal Evans, at the University of Georgia in Athens.

## PERMANENT WAVING

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Quality, Service and Safety.

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Reduced Prices Ladies Hair Goods

## WADE-SEAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dock Wade, of Cordele, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to George Morton Seal, of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

## ROUNDS-LAWTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stonell Rounds, of 830 Park avenue, New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Edward P. Lawton, formerly of Savannah.

## WARNER-SHEFTALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warner, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to John Parry Sheftall, formerly of Savannah.

## PORTERFIELD-HANSON.

Mrs. B. J. Porterfield, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice Amy, to Paul Esten Hanson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## CHRISTOPHER-ENTREKIN.

Mrs. T. A. Christopher, of Gainesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Franklin John Entekin, of Douglasville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## RABUN-BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Rabun, of Waycross, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Charles Clayton Bell, of Greensboro, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

## WATERHOUSE-NEWMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Waterhouse announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Earp, to Edward Thornton Newman, the marriage to be solemnized April 6 at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle. No cards.

## ADAMS-GILBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathis Adams, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ellis, to John Jordan Gilbert, of Brunswick, the wedding to be quietly solemnized in April.

## Delphian Society Holds Meeting.

The Beta chapter of the Delphian Society met Wednesday at the High Museum of Art. The Hebrew Nation, the First Idealists, is the subject of study. The lesson Wednesday was Hebrew literature, with Miss Lily Allen as leader for the morning. The Delphian Traveler, which gives a modern view of the country being studied, was presented by Miss Cecile Willink. Mrs. Dan Sneed presented the various characters of Hebrew literature, Hebrew poetry was given by Mrs. L. M. Buknell.

Mrs. Mack L. Craig and Mrs. Lee Wisdom discussed the Wisdom literature. Mrs. J. O. Wilson gave stories of social life. Mrs. C. L. Douglas presented Jerusalem and Solomon's temple. The message of the prophets was discussed by Mrs. E. P. Epperson. A scrapbook has been designed and made by Mrs. Epperson and Mrs. Douglas. The frontispiece is a hand-painted picture of the two worlds connected by the Delphian insignia. Mrs. R. N. Spence was a welcomed visitor.

## Short Story Group.

Short story group of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets with Mrs. Fritz Jones, 26 East Seventeenth street, Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 3 o'clock. This will be a manuscript meeting. Those interested in short story writing are invited.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to attend the

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The opportunity to have this widely sought-after man of mystic mental sense has fortunately offered itself. Because we believe it will be an added delight to our patrons we have seized this opportunity. Presentation of a sales ticket will entitle you to ask Rezyak the most weighty questions on your mind.

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## Bridge Lecture At Athletic Club

Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock Mrs. Annie Adair Foster will give the sixth in a series of lectures on contract bridge at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Tournament play on the bidding two weeks ago will take place at this time.

This series of lectures has attracted attention among members of the club and others interested in contract bridge, and a large number will take part in the Tuesday evening tournament play, at which time plans will be announced for future study of this interesting subject.

## Round Her Neck She Wears a Brilliant BOW!



Double Bow

Bows are the thing, worn like this polka dot crepe scarf . . . Dots, by the way, are good . . . as are florals and conventional designs and stripes, in gay colors!

\$1.00



Slip Bow

The slip bow is another favorite, for heavier silks and soft taffetas . . . this one is a large patterned floral crepe in blue and white.

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The Scarf Vestee

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## Georgia Artists Will Hold Annual Exhibit at University

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12.—The third annual exhibition of the Association of Georgia Artists is on display at the University of Georgia. This exhibition consists of 117 oil and water paintings, four miniatures, and several pieces of sculpture, done by Georgia artists. The public is invited by the Athens Art Association, sponsors of the exhibition, to view the exhibit.

The eightieth anniversary of Phi Mu was celebrated with a founders' day banquet at Memorial hall Friday evening. Several toasts were given by alumnae and active members of the chapter. Seventy-five guests, consisting of active members and alumnae, were present.

Ten dormitories and societies of the University of Georgia entered teams in the intercollegiate swimming meet at the physical education building Friday. This meet was a preliminary to the physical swimming meet which takes place in April. Girls entering this meet may count each swim as one of the required practices for the interclass meet. Those entering teams were Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Athens girls, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Lucy Cobb, Lumpkin house, Phi Mu, Barrow house and Soule hall.

A tea was given by Phi Mu sorority Thursday for its petronesses, mothers of the members and women on the faculty.

**Semi-Finals.** In the semi-finals of the interfraternity basketball tournament, the Lambda Chi Alphas beat the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, 17-14, and the Chi Phi's eliminated the Alpha Gamma Rho's by the score of 30-22. The Chi Phi's and the Lambda Chi's met in the finals Thursday night.

Miss Ruth Arrendale, of Tiger, won the highest score and a marksmanship medal given by the National Rifle Association in the recent telegraphic rifle matches, which the university team has been holding with other colleges. Miss Arrendale made a score of 98 out of a possible score of 100. The last score made by the team of five, last week, was 479 out of 500, which is the highest score that could be made by any one team. Medals of riftry marksmanship were awarded to 14 other girls on the team, of which Lieutenant J. W. Childs is instructor. The girls receiving medals are Misses Ruth Arrendale, Tiger; Theresa Hamby, Smyrna; Mary Sally Hall, Savannah; Virginia Holbrook, Cornelia; Clara Helmly, Savannah; Brynne Purcell, Cochran; Meredith Pittard, Winterville; Rose Sanders, Atlanta; Jeanne Lyons, New York city; Dorothy Kellogg, Chamblee; Lillian Forbes, Athens; Eleanor Glover, Gainesville; Miriam Aikison, Demorest; Agnes Pitts, Atlanta, and Louise Simpson, Athens.

**Pelican Club.** The Pelican club, social organization for sophomores at the University of Georgia, recently selected 15 freshmen who will form the club next year. The freshmen chosen are Robert Stephens, Atlanta; Hutchins Hodgson, Athens; Richmond Bar— At-

## News of Interest In East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cheney, of Macon, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanley, at their home in East Point.

G. L. Pack, of Shreveport, La., visited his sister, Mrs. A. H. Cochran, on North Church street, several days last week.

Professor James T. McGee is able to be out again after a serious illness of pneumonia, at his home on Thompson street.

J. D. Holman and Miss Mary Holman, of Griffin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Woodruff, on West Forrest avenue.

Miss Kathryn McElmore, of Memphis, Tenn., has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Couch, on Ware avenue.

Mrs. E. Floyd Smith entertained her daughter, Joyce Smith, Tuesday afternoon, celebrating her seventh birthday.

George Mitchell, of the University of Georgia, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Mrs. Ralph Snow attended the B. Y. P. U. convention convening in Forsyth last week.

Mrs. Anna Ashfield and Mrs. Lawrence Willis will entertain the T. E. L. class Thursday at their home on Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rowland have moved into the apartment at 103 North Cheney street, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Cooper, of Jackson, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fowler.

Mrs. A. C. Britton, of Moultrie, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell.

Mrs. Joe Vason and children, of LaGrange, have returned after spending several days with relatives.

## Hadassah Chapters Sew for Palestine.

Palestine supplies department of Hadassah reports the receipt of letters from Palestine describing the joy with which the garments and linens sent by the department were received in Palestine. Chapters of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, as well as hundreds of sewing circles, make garments and collect supplies of linen which are distributed by the Palestine Advisory Council of Hadassah, not only to the Hadassah medical organization and Meier Shifayah, the Children's village maintained by Junior Hadassah, but to 25 social welfare institutions in Palestine.

Atlanta Hadassah chapters has three successful sewing circles, as Mrs. I. Klein's group meets each week at her home on 719 Washington street, and has finished and shipped 46 garments. Ladies composing her group are Mesdames B. Finkelshtein, E. Cuba, A. Flesher, C. Wilensky, I. D. Wender, J. L. Saul, J. Bach, A. Minsk, M. Hirsch, K. Rosenberg, S. H. Kulbersh, R. Eppien, E. Greenberg, M. Nissenbaum, N. Lipschitz, J. Hattis, A. Guntcher, Balser, M. Friedman, I. Klein and J. Rosenberg. Mrs. J. Abelson's group meets every Monday afternoon and has completed 40 garments, her group including Mesdames J. Abelson, A. Goldstein, B. Bender, N. Sinkowitz, S. Bressler, B. Bressler, H. Bergman, S. Smith, J. Srochi, A. Srochi, A. Feldman, M. Feldman and B. Cohen.

Members of Mrs. M. A. Greenblatt's group meet at luncheon each Monday and has completed 35 pieces, the members being Mesdames M. A. Greenblatt, F. Brandeis, J. Cohen, Hyman Cohen, Abe Cohen, M. B. Copeloff, Ed Friedman, S. A. Goldberg, Harry Goodman, I. H. Goldstein, Simon I. Mendle, Sol Romm, Joe Smollen, Morris Smollen, V. Sorker, Harry Zaban, Mendle Zaban, D. L. Spellberger.

Shipping chairman, Mrs. N. O. Newman, forwarded the articles to national headquarters for each group and the groups sponsor the annual Purim linen shower, which will be featured at the March meeting and will sponsor a membership tea, honoring the new members and ending the membership drive. Mrs. L. J. Levitas is chairman of the membership.

lanta; Klattie Armstrong, Atlanta; Charlie Methvin, Atlanta; Joseph Jenkins, Hartwell; Charles Oppen, Savannah; John Horne, Atlanta; Lawton Tyson, Savannah; Charles Richards, Macon; Jasper Dorsey, Marietta; Wesley Martin, Atlanta; James McCollum, Thomasville; Rothwarth Williamson, Augusta; and Tom Swearingen, Waycross. These men will be initiated on their return from the spring holiday. Present officers are John Brown, Athens, president; Wilbur Blackmon, Atlanta, vice president, and James Futch, Thomasville, secretary-treasurer.

Thirteen have been selected as members of the University of Georgia small symphony orchestra, which is under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, professor of music. They are: Victor Stanton Forbes, Athens; William Longwater, Savannah; Margaret Spencer, Savannah; Minnie Cutler, Athens; Duncan Burnett, Athens; Carabel Finger, Gainesville; Clarinet, Ralph Rosenzweig, Savannah; Robert Carter, Athens; Lucien Mygatt, Athens; Trumpet, R. T. Dottery, Athens; Saxophone, Howard Bend of the River; Mrs. Estelle Wilson, chapter poetess, read an original poem, dedicated to Mrs. Delgar. Mrs. Delgar gave an interesting history of the chapter and received a

## Queen Esther O.E.S. Observes Birthday

An interesting affair of the week was the birthday party given Wednesday evening by Queen Esther chapter, O. E. S., in the chapter room in the Redmen's Wigwam, with the chartered worthy matron, Mrs. Marie B. Delgar, as the guest of honor. Mrs. Emily Wilson, matron, and Mrs. Delgar assisted in receiving the many distinguished visitors, among whom were Mrs. Donna Lawhon, grand conductress; Mrs. Estelle Wilson, grand Ruth; Mrs. Bessie Barre, grand Estelle; Mrs. Pauline Dillon, poet laureate; Mrs. Avis Brown, Mrs. Anna Davis, Miss Bonnie Roberts and Joe MacMillan, grand instructors, and many others prominent in the order. The program of entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Nell V. Boyer. Mrs. Marie Ogburn, marshal, presented the handsome five-tiered birthday cake and placed it on the altar. Mrs. Gladys Trice and Mrs. Sarah Grandade led the line of past matrons and patrons—Mrs. Marie Delgar, Mrs. Estelle Wilson, Mrs. Alice McDonald, Mrs. Bessie Lloyd, Mrs. Emily Wilson, L. L. Boyer, Dr. James Gregory, Vernice Calvert and Ira Harrelson. Miss Virginia Boyer sang "At the Bend of the River." Mrs. Estelle Wilson, chapter poetess, read an original poem, dedicated to Mrs. Delgar. Mrs. Delgar gave an interesting history of the chapter and received a

## Poetry Forum Holds Meeting.

Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club met Sunday at the Candler hotel in Decatur, with Dr. W. F.

Melton, chairman of the forum, presiding. The guests of honor were Ophelia O'Neal Roberts and Elizabeth Richardson. Miss Richardson is well known in Atlanta music circles. Mrs. Roberts is a widely known poet of Lavinia, Ga. Mrs. Roberts read selections from her poems, including "Evening Star," "To My Grandmother," "Dream House," "Change," and others. Original poems were read by Mrs. Martha Lyman Shillito, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Anderson M. Scroggs, Turner.

Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. C. Gainer Turner, Mrs. Maude Elton, Mrs. Fannie Calhoun Jenkins, Miss Blossom Tucker, Miss Lucille Enlow, Miss Florence Shearer, Miss Marguerite Steedman and Clarence Haynie. Miss Elizabeth Richardson played a group of piano numbers. A group of vocal solos by Mrs. J. B. McNeley was an interesting feature of the program. At the close of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. W. F. Melton and Mrs. C. Gainer Turner.

**Mrs. Morris, Hostess.** Mrs. John M. Morris was hostess to a heart-dice party for the members of Idle Hour Club Friday afternoon at her home on Monument avenue. Mrs. H. J. Bolton and Mrs. W. M. Harris won score prizes and those present were Mesdames F. E. Rimer, L. L. Hargrove, H. J. Bolton, C. D. Anderson, W. T. Campbell, A. D. Helms, D. F. Black, W. M. Harris, A. W. Shellhorse, R. T. Belk, Charles Hubbard and Mrs. Morris.

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Sketched is a navy blue coat (\$16.75) and a straw hat with matching blue band (\$3.98).

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It's an early Easter and apparently it's going to be a chilly one. At Allen's we're prepared for it with a great variety of children's coats, in all colors, particularly tan and navy, the favorites . . . and in sizes 6 to 14.

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It's the sailor . . . crisp and shiny, that will give you correct 1932 silhouette with your Spring tailleur . . . A few Parisians are wearing them on a striking new level-with-the-eye horizontal plane . . . but most of us prefer to tilt them slightly to the right . . . pulled well down over the brow.

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Whether your coat is fur-trimmed or (like this one), plain, with a silk scarf, is relatively unimportant . . . the important thing is to get it at Allen's, in time for Easter!



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The white pique collar on this tailored navy suit is detachable, and therefore practical . . . others, less severe, go in for fur cuffs . . . still others for checks and tweeds.



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# DRESSES

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\$25.

Out of 300 new dresses . . . flat, triple sheer, printed crepes, pebble cloth, chiffon, laces . . . we picked as a winner this brown crepe with white polka dots, red buttons, red and white scarf.

## Mrs. Corinne Johnson Richmond Weds William Lohse at Knollwood

George Call Johnson announces the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Corinne Johnson Richmond, to William Lohse, which was solemnized Saturday at high noon, at Knollwood, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, on West Peachtree road. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, and was witnessed by a limited number of intimate friends and immediate relatives. The rites were read in the living room, where there was an attractive arrangement of yellow calla lilies and snapdragons. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Kiser entertained at an informal breakfast. The bride, a lovely brunette, was gown in brown flat crepe, worn with matching accessories and a two-toned brown straw hat. Her shoulder

bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies, and her top coat was of brown flat crepe, made with deep cuffs and a modish tie of brown flat crepe. She is a daughter of the late Mrs. W. H. Gorman and the late George Call Johnson, of Atlanta, and is a representative of prominent Georgia families. During the World War Mrs. Lohse was a member of the Pink Arrow brigade, and rendered valuable service under the direction of Mrs. James L. Dieck. Mr. Lohse is associated with the California Packing Company, and occupies an important place in Atlanta's social and business circles. Mr. and Mrs. Lohse are motoring through North Carolina and Tennessee on their wedding journey, and upon their return to Atlanta, they will reside in the Pallas apartments on Peachtree road.

## CASE-HUNT RITES WILL TAKE PLACE AT EARLY DATE

Continued from First Page.

urity is Miss Meador's office of vice president on her class and her membership in the Phi Pi Club and Pirate Club, exclusive sub-deb organizations. She is a popular figure at all the college and fraternity dances, where she is constantly surrounded by an admiring group, and is often among the visiting belles at numbers of out-of-town dances. Miss Meador serves as a member of the editorial staff for Facts and Fancies, the school annual, and last year won the Literary Digest essay pin, signifying her scholastic accomplishments, besides the fact that she receives excellent grades in her school work. Vivacious and unaffected, Miss Meador truly deserves the honors conferred upon her.

## MISS STEPHENS, MR. REYNOLDS WED SATURDAY

Continued from First Page.

and the correct games and exercise suggested. There is a feeling of good-fellowship, and these boys, ranging in age from 10 to 13, work and play together harmoniously. The high standards maintained by the Boy Scouts in their code, and they are all up to standard, according to Mrs. Gid-

## Silver Goblets Given To Mrs. Frank Burton.

Expressing the sincere regard both officers and ladies of the fourth corps for Mrs. Frank A. Burton, U. S. A., charming wife of Colonel Burton, was the set of silver goblets, presented to Mrs. Burton by General Edward L. King, commanding officer of the corps area in the name of the members of the corps at the reception given Friday, complimenting Colonel Burton and Mrs. Burton. In a well-chosen little speech, General King presented the gift, voicing the sincere regret of the command at the leave-taking of this popular army couple. The occasion was especially significant, for it marks Colonel Burton's retirement from the army after 30 years of colorful service.

The gift, comprising a set of silver goblets with platinum finish, are unrelieved by intricate designs and upon each piece is engraved the monogram of Mrs. Burton, the initials being worked with delicate tracery.

## Mrs. Campbell Sails For Sunny Spain.

What a thrill awaits Mrs. J. E. Campbell, who is now sailing the high seas, when she sets foot for the first time in 10 years in her beloved native Spain. She will be greeted by a host of relatives and friends who remember the charm-



Lovely Miss Katherine Caperton, of Rome, Ga., daughter of Mrs. Charles Barrington Caperton and the late Mr. Caperton, is attending Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. Her beauty is of the blond type, for Miss Caperton has blue eyes and golden hair. She possesses an exquisite soprano voice, and is greatly admired in social circles in Rome. The sketch is the artistic work of Cleo Mansfield, staff artist.

ing personality of Senorita Angelo Polomo, whose marriage to Mr. Campbell, of this city, was an event soon after her arrival in this country 40 years ago. When the former senorita left her home in sunny Spain for the United States she came to accept the position as Spanish teacher in Wellesley College. But her charm soon attracted the attention of countless admirers, with the fortunate Mr. Campbell winning her heart and hand.

Since their residence here Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have made a wide circle of friends in the city's social and cultural group, their home frequently being the scene of delightful gatherings where the arts are discussed and Spanish spoken fluently. Mrs. Campbell is a member of the Spanish Club here, whose membership is composed of prominent Atlantans interested in this romantic and fascinating language. During her absence Mrs. Campbell will be particularly missed by members of the Association of University Women, of which she is the able and inspiring president. Following a visit to Madrid, Mrs. Campbell will proceed to the south coast of Spain, where her former home is located in Seville.

## Atlanta Belles Visit in Florida.

Ideally situated in the midst of an orange grove is the attractive clubhouse house of Mr. and Mrs. Gresham McCullough at Okahumpka, Fla., where Miss Julia Meador and Miss Caroline Paulin, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Vereen, of Moultrie, will visit next week. Mrs. McCullough, who was the former Miss Margaret Arnold, of Atlanta, was a member of the same Debutante Club as Miss Meador and Miss Paulin, and the trio are friends of long standing. The cream-colored house is trimmed in apple green and makes an attractive picture covered with purple and henna bougainvillea, flame vine, a white vine and surrounded by the orange trees laden with fragrant white blossoms and also with the golden globes of fruit. The McCullough home, which is near Lake Harris, one of the largest of the Florida lakes, is so centrally located that frequent excursions will be made by the hosts and their guests to the coast and to various near-by cities.

Miss Meador and Miss Paulin left yesterday by motor for Americus, Ga., where they are guests on a week-end house party at which Frank Harrell is host at his home there. Other Atlantans forming the congenial group for the house party include Miss

Laura Hoke, F. M. Bird and Walter James. Today Miss Paulin and Miss Meador will go to Moultrie, Ga., where they will visit Miss Mary Vereen at her home, Southern Terrace. Miss Vereen will entertain this evening in honor of these belles and of her visitor, Miss Mollie Bennett, of San Antonio, Texas. After Miss Bennett's departure, Miss Vereen will accompany the Atlantans to visit Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, and no doubt a round of good times is in store for these popular members of the younger set before their return March 31.

## Compliment Is Paid Mrs. William Healey.

A justly deserved compliment was paid Mrs. William T. Healey recently in New York by Albie Eades, husband of Peggy Hoyt, well-known designer and creator of exclusive gowns. Mr. Eades, who should certainly have seen a many smartly costumed women as any man in the country, declared that he considered Healey one of the three best dressed women in the United States.

With Mrs. Healey's regal bearing, unerring taste and flair for wearing clothes with distinction, this compliment is easy to understand, despite the fact that it is a very broad statement. Although Mr. Eades did not name the other two women ranking in style with Mrs. Healey, his opinion is one which carries great weight and his judgment should be very seasoned.

## Betrothal Sealed At Five Points.

Moonlight and a picturesque background is brought to mind as an appropriate background for the presentation of an engagement ring, but when Newman Coker gave his fiancée, Miss Thayer Hopper, her ring as a symbol of their betrothal the setting was far different. While Miss Hopper was on a visit to her former home in Dalton, Ga., Mr. Coker purchased the exquisite solitaire diamond set in platinum and carried it in his pocket when he met her at the train on her return. A number of other friends who were present to greet Miss Hopper left the station agreeing to meet the couple immediately at the home of Miss Hopper's aunt, Mrs. C. F. Wagner. As soon as Mr. Coker and his fiancée entered the waiting room the ring began to fairly burn

in his pocket, so great was his impatience to give it to Miss Hopper. When the traffic light stopped the car at Five Points, he could wait no longer, and pulling the ring from his pocket, thrust it in her hand. Needless to say, the friends were kept waiting a long while before the young couple arrived.

Following their wedding, which will be an event of April, Mr. Coker and his bride will spend their wedding journey at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins in Florida, where they will be joined by Lindsey Hopkins Jr. and his future bride, Miss Dorothy Smith, of Macon, and by Dr. Carter Smith and his future bride, Miss Sue Pruden, of Dalton, Ga. The three weddings will take place in April and the principals who are friends of long standing, will enjoy the honeymooners' house party with long days of sunning and bathing in the surf and nights under the southern moon.

## Seeress Predicts Future Husband.

Love at first sight is a phrase which can seldom be applied as truly as in the case of Miss Barbara Case and Stanley Allen Hunt, whose engagement is announced in today's column. Shortly before the introduction of Miss Case to Mr. Hunt, she chanced to visit a fortune teller, who predicted that she would marry a man, one of whose initials would be H. This was Miss Case, who forgot the words of the seeress until after her meeting with this attractive newcomer.

When a mutual friend described this handsome young easterner, who had just moved to Atlanta from Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Case was anxious to meet him. As soon as they were introduced the action was mutual and this pair have been seen together every day since their first date. The fair young Atlantian and her fiancé make a striking picture, for both are extremely blond, she having clear, gray eyes, while his are dark brown.

Another strange coincidence was a second trip to the fortune teller who had just moved to Atlanta from Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Case was anxious to meet him. As soon as they were introduced the action was mutual and this pair have been seen together every day since their first date. The fair young Atlantian and her fiancé make a striking picture, for both are extremely blond, she having clear, gray eyes, while his are dark brown.

## First District Club Activities Featured By Press Chairman

Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, publicity chairman of the First District Federation of Women's Clubs, gives a resume of the activities of the clubs of the district for February. Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton, president of the first district, attended the mid-winter meeting of the state executive board and of the Tallulah Falls school trustees in Atlanta, February 16-17. Many important matters came before the board that will be brought before the district board meeting in Claxton, March 18. Club presidents, district officers and district committee chairmen, are expected to attend the meeting in Claxton, and present written reports and plans of work. Resolutions must be sent to the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Winburn, Midville, one week before the board meeting. These must be indorsed by the chairman of the department under which they come.

Huntingdon Club, of Savannah, sponsored a card party in the clubrooms. The dramatic department put on a play, "The Light-Fingered Lady." The card tournament which the Catholic Women's Club, of Savannah, featured during the season, ended before Lent. The club entertained its members and friends with a program in celebration of the George Washington bicentennial.

Metter Women's Club program was as follows: Song, "The Best of the Water Lilies," piano solo, "To a Water Lily," reading, "Showing the Garden," vocal solo and a paper, "The Formal Garden." Statesboro Club meeting featured an address, "What Do You Have to Sell?" The fine arts department program was on Sidney Lanier and Henry W. Longfellow. The garden committee sponsored a shrubbery sale, and are working to beautify Statesboro.

Gurton Women's Club has planted a California cherry tree on the clubhouse grounds, and a live oak on the school campus, in honor of the Washington bicentennial. Ten dollars was given to the school library. The use of home products and cotton goods was urged. Papers and magazines were sent to the convict camp. Gifts were presented to the needy sick. A flower exchange was held and work done at the cemetery amounting to \$35.

Millen Women's Club featured the playlet, "The Light in the Mountain" at the February meeting. A George Washington bicentennial program was given at the school auditorium. The garden department reported a plant exchange, and the beautifying of the school superintendent's home. Repair work at the library was done and the rent shelf has been quite busy. The class in library science has completed the course required for credit. There were 25 special orders for books from the Georgia library commission in February.

Midville Club voted to install a circulating library. A George Washington bicentennial program was sponsored at the school auditorium on Sunday evening. A curb market is being worked up by the rural department, of which Mrs. J. L. Parish is chairman. Mrs. Parish has served two terms as president of the local club. She is now vice president of the Burke County Federation, and recording secretary for the district.

Burke County Federation had an executive board meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro, when plans were made for a county-wide meeting in March at the Waynesboro Country Club. Civic committee of the Claxton Women's Club planted a holly tree on the courthouse square in honor of the Washington bicentennial. A bridge tournament was sponsored to raise funds for shrubbery for the courthouse grounds. The city of Claxton has given a lot for the clubhouse. The fine arts department's program was on American art and artists.

## Goddard-Pickens Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Interest

The announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Goddard and Stanton Watts Pickens, whose marriage is set for Saturday, April 2, is of wide social interest. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church before an assemblage of fashionable Atlanta society and out-of-town guests. Rev. John Moore Walker will perform the ceremony, assisted by the bridegroom-elect's father, Dr. C. M. Pickens, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Goddard has chosen for her bridesmaids Miss Margaret Tate, Miss Josephine Richardson, Miss Hannah Stierne, Miss Laura Hoke, Mrs. Fred McConigal, and Mrs. Everard Richardson. Miss Ellen Goddard, sister of the bride-elect, will be the maid of honor.

Robert Pickens, of Washington, D. C., brother of the bridegroom-to-be, will act as best man and the groomsmen will include Marshall Pickens, Marion Pickens and John Dempster, all of Charlotte, N. C.; Grosvenor Bemis, Steve Tate and George Walsh. Acting as usher will be G. A. Nicholson and W. E. Chapin, uncles of the bride-elect, and Thomas

K. Glenn, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Harry English, Frank McGovern, of New York; Lane Young and Dr. Dan Elkin.

The bride-elect and her fiancé will be honored at a series of social gayeties prior to the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whitley and Miss Ellen Newell will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newell, on Clifton road. Steve Tate will be host at dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance Saturday evening, March 26. Miss Laura Hoke will be hostess at tea Sunday, March 27, at her home in Ansley Park in compliment to Miss Goddard and Mr. Pickens. Mrs. J. N. Goddard entertains at a trossouate for her daughter Monday, March 28, at her home on Oakdale road. Mrs. Lane Young's luncheon for the bride-to-be has been set for Thursday, March 31, and Miss Josephine Richardson will honor Miss Goddard and Mr. Pickens in the evening of this date.

Following the rehearsal Friday evening, April 1, Mrs. Charles Conklin will entertain for this popular bridal pair.

## Governor Russell and Mr. Olmsted To Be Honored by Junior Chamber

Honoring Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. and George Olmsted, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will give an elaborate dinner and dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday evening, March 18. The feature of the dinner will be the award to Governor Russell of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award for 1931. This signal honor is being conferred for the first time this year, and in subsequent years will continue to be awarded to the young man under 35 years of age who performs the most outstanding civic accomplishment for Atlanta.

Presentation of the award will be made to Governor Russell by Mr. Olmsted on behalf of the Atlanta Junior Chamber. Mr. Olmsted, whose home is in Des Moines, Iowa, will be the guest of the Atlanta organization on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Junior Chamber's social committee has been active with preparations to make this dinner and dance the most elaborate affair in the history of the organization. The committee, headed by Emis Parker, is composed of Jack Patterson, J. V. Luker, Will Light, Chatty Sullivan and Tom Eubanks. Dr. Raymond W. Thayer, president, is in charge of arrangements.

In addition to members of the Junior Chamber, special invitations are being sent to more than a score of prominent citizens of Atlanta and throughout the state. The guest list will include: Governor Richard B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George Olmsted, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hall, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krusz, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glover, Newnan, Ga.; all officers, directors of the Georgia State Junior Chamber of Commerce, all local Junior Chamber presidents, officers and directors and past presidents of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, many civic leaders and a number of personal friends of Governor Russell and President Olmsted.

## Girl Scouts Observe Twentieth Birthday.

Two hundred and eighty thousand Girl Scouts all over the country, joined mentally yesterday to celebrate the twentieth birthday of the Girl Scouts of America. In Atlanta the different troops in the city had appropriate ceremonies at the meetings during the week.

The 20 years of scouting has made an immense and flourishing organization out of one woman's ideal. Mrs. Juliette Low, of Savannah, Ga., brought back the idea of starting girl guides in this country after working with this organization in England for many years. She came to her home town as a fairly elderly person, unaided, her hearing impaired, without a fabulous amount of money, determined to bring her plans to the young girls of this country. She went immediately to the daughters of her friends and laid her plans before them. Mrs. Low persuaded Miss Nina Pope to take charge and left for England for new ideas. During the next few years Mrs. Low not only toured America's large cities and started new troops but rewrote the guide handbook to suit changed conditions in this country and changed the name of Girl

Guide to Girl Scout. In 1913 she established a national office and interested many prominent persons in the movement.

## Tennessee Organizes American Colonists.

Tennessee Daughters of the American Colonists was organized at a meeting held at the Hotel Patten, in Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday, March 8, with 25 charter members. Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, of Atlanta, vice president of the southern section of the national society and past state regent of Georgia, was honor guest and assisted Mrs. William F. Stone, the organizing regent, in officially completing the plans for organizing the chapter.

Mrs. Stone, the new regent of the Tennessee chapter, is well qualified to serve as a leader and the membership includes members from Knoxville and Nashville. Mrs. R. M. Heron and Mrs. C. G. H. Fraker, of Dalton, made talks, as did Mrs. Joseph M. High, of Atlanta, honorary vice president, and Miss Virginia Hardin, Georgia state regent. Mrs. Chase was presented with a silver vase for assisting in the organization of the Tennessee society.



## Be fearful of dangers equally as great!

Ugh! What a horrible experience for a woman, yet the fangs of a death-dealing snake are actually no more to be feared than the dangers awaiting the person who depends upon dry cleaning processes which do not guarantee protection against filth—against germs—against disease. Stop and consider what happens when dirt and germs from thousands of persons and homes are brought into a dry cleaning establishment. Cleaning fluids do not destroy all germs and not all dry cleaners protect you against them. Ask your physician to give you his idea of the dry cleaning establish-

ment where clothes of every kind and sort are assembled. He knows the ravages of disease and will warn you without hesitancy against slipshod, haphazard methods of dry cleaning which science can prove are a dangerous menace to health.

Your assurance of safety lies in the exclusive Stoddard processes, which include the constant redistilling of cleaning fluid—many rinsings—spotting—steaming ★STERILIZING and the use of germ-free bags. Call Stoddard's always and be safe.

**STODDARD'S**  
Cleaners—Furriers—Cold Storage  
West Peachtree at Third St.—126 Peachtree St.  
PHONE HE. 8900  
What's in Your Clothes Besides You?

# Onward Fashion Soldiers!

Marching as to war—for Fashion quick steps to a military air, and the Easter Parade swings into Spring at Leon's.....

**COATS**—Patriotic colors. Bi-centennial blues—buttons and flying scarfs—rank high in importance, for Spring has a longer season for coats than any time during the entire year.

**DRESSES**—Head the "social lists" and command attention at luncheons, bridge teas and all day-time and evening affairs.

**Leon's Coats and Dresses outrank all others in fashion—because Leon selects each model with special attention to essential details, correct lines, and finest quality, for every model must be up to the Leon Frohsin standard.**

**Drop in—see this phalanx of fashions—this army of the new styles... and you'll know what you want and when you want it. Come to Leon's.**

See the newest developments of the Spring Hat Mode—Hats on the balcony.

Call Walnut 8798 for Beauty Appointment

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**LEON'S**

**Leon Frohsin**

221-27 PEACHTREE

## Colonial Exhibit Plans Perfected By Executive Board Next Tuesday

Executive board members of the Planters' garden club headed by Mrs. L. G. Daingerfield, meet Tuesday, March 15, at 11 o'clock at Mrs. Daingerfield's home on Valley road. Plans will be perfected for the colonial exhibit to be arranged at the High Museum of Art during the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America. The exhibit will be open from 5 to 10 o'clock Sunday, April 17, and on April 18, 19 and 20. Delegates may visit the exhibit from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Daingerfield requests public spirited women to respond to the call, and lend their antiques to be placed in the colonial exhibit, and states that these treasures will be well cared for during the four-day display.

## Iris Garden Club Wins Third Prize In "More Beautiful America" Contest

Editor's Note: The third prize, \$400 in cash, has been awarded the Iris Garden Club of Atlanta, in the Better Homes and Gardens' "More Beautiful America" contest. Honorable mention went to the Transylvania Garden Club of Sandersville, for making a beautiful garden spot of the Masonic lot after the library building had been destroyed by fire. Pictures of these gardens appear in today's *Gravure Pictorial* section of *The Constitution*. Georgia is the only state out of 40 states represented in the contest to receive a cash award and honorable mention. Winn Park is situated at the intersection of Peachtree circle and Westminster and Lafayette drives, in Ansley Park. The park is named for Courtland S. Winn, a distinguished citizen, and a former mayor of Atlanta.

The project was the engagement of one of the leading landscape architects of the south. He completed the plans for the club members. There are only 307 undertook the difficult problem of financing their undertaking. They had plenty of ambition, but all the money, and the words of Mrs. William Akers, president.

The club at last convinced the city park commissioner and other city officials that the project should be put over on a large scale and it received the fullest co-operation from the city. The city furnished the rocks and material (already on hand) for the garden and pools, and city workmen did the labor with a foreman under the supervision of the club's architect. The club paid the architect and foreman and supplied all the plantings of which there were many.

Today, the iris garden in Winn park is one of the most beautiful in all the south. From the west end, one sees a beautiful waterfall cascading over great moss-covered boulders into a small pool—a haven for a myriad of tiny gold fish. Surrounding this waterfall and pool for a distance of about 50 feet on each side are beds of iris, ranging from the palest pink to the most delicate sky blue, from deep blues to royal purples, and from canary hues to oriental golds.

Mingled with the iris are bleeding hearts, love in a mist, stately delphiniums, columbines, pink and blue phlox and other rock garden plants. White, pink, yellow and orange lilies thrive and are one mass of blooms from early spring until late fall. Here, too, are the pink and blue forget-me-nots, sweet alyssum, candytuft, petunias, dianthus and ageratum.

From this pool, the water flows into a larger pool, bordered with rare lotus of pink and blue and the low-growing lilies. From this second pool the sparkling brook finds its way among moss covered rocks into a still larger pool. More than 5,000 wild iris have been planted here and in the spring the green of the grass is almost hidden by the blue and purple violets. Flowers, too numerous to be listed, have found their way into the iris garden and the unsightly red clay slopes have been made into lovely rock gardens into which thousands of plants have been placed, including rare bulbs and perennials of many varieties.

Every member works. Every member of the club gave plants and shrubs, besides obtaining donations, money and plants. Each month different groups work in the garden planting, weeding, etc. The Iris garden in Winn park is a good illustration of what a small compact club can accomplish with every member an active member. Enrolled in the organization are the following Atlanta women:

Mrs. Albert Adams, William Akers, Philip Alston, Klatt Armstrong, Allen Arley, Alfredo Barri Jr., Dowdell Brown, Alvin Cates, Earl Cone, John Copeland, Murdoch Euen, Frank Freeman, Robert Gregg, Hamilton Hart, L. G. Hardman, Eugene Harrington, Campbell Krenson, Carl Lewis, Carroll McGaughey, Warren Moise, Herbert Oliver, Owen Perry, Edgar Pomeroy, Herbert Reynolds, Carson Sewell, Frank Sprattlin, Julian

When the planting was completed the club's finances were exhausted and the drought threatened the garden with ruin. But the 30 members of the club rallied courageously, borrowed a hose from the library and diligently watered the entire garden twice a week for ten months each year. Their efforts were amply repaid, for only two plants died. A large Virginia juniper in the garden is dedicated to George Washington, thus co-operating with the American Tree Association in the Washington bicentennial commemoration.

Funds Raised. Funds were raised in various ways to purchase shrubs for the garden, and the first planting done in March, 1930. Of particular interest were lectures on Easter lilies and a colored illustrated lecture produced by the use of a postcard projector given by two local women on historic Magnolia and Middleton Place gardens near Charleston, S. C., world famous for their beautiful azaleas. By charging a small admission, sufficient funds were acquired to purchase several azaleas for the garden. During the summer months a municipal playground was conducted each week in the garden under the supervision of club members. A story-telling period was also introduced which included legends of flowers and at the conclusion refreshing punch was served. The children thus learned to love flowers and to be thoughtful of their protection. A landscape school was later conducted by a capable man from a nearby nursery and a uniform street planting sponsored by the club.

By the end of the summer sufficient funds had been raised to erect an entrance to the garden. As the building was old, a garden to enhance this atmosphere was desirable, so an entrance was erected of two brick columns and a picket fence copied from an old Charleston gateway as etched by Alfred Hutter. Old brown brick were used and the pickets stained a weathered brown to blend with the building. A grass terrace was erected at the rear of the building and brick from the old Masonic temple used as the retaining wall. Besides the sentiment connected with the material used in the first library home, the brick blended perfectly with those of the old itself, which were salvaged from the Washington county courthouse destroyed by Sherman in '65. Another bit of local history was added to the garden with the placing of the sundial, the pedestal of which was made from a beam of wood taken from the

## Fetes Tech Venetian Club

Yehudi Menuhin Plays March 28

Yehudi Menuhin, the marvelous violinist, who was 15 years old last January, has been considered a "child wonder." He asks that he be judged on his merits as a musician without concession on account of his age. He plays at the city auditorium Monday, March 28, and he has ceased to be a "wonder child" and become a virtuoso who not only plays the great music of the world with skill and feeling but knows music thoroughly. No other recital in Atlanta in years has aroused quite so much interest in advance as the coming of Yehudi Menuhin. As he gives only 20 concerts this year, though more than 150 engagements were offered him, Atlanta is considered fortunate. He will play nowhere else in the south.

Junior Hadassah of Atlanta, which every year undertakes some project for raising funds for its work, will share in the proceeds of the Menuhin recital through arrangements with the All-Star Concert Series, which will

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## Iris Garden Club Will Entertain Garden Club of America Delegates

Iris Garden Club meets Wednesday morning, March 23, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Albert S. Adams, on Sixteenth street, with the president, Mrs. William Akers, in the chair. During the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America, Iris Garden Club members will entertain 20 guests at dinner Tuesday evening, April 19, at the home of Mrs. William Akers, on The Prado, in Ansley Park. On Wednesday, April 20, luncheon will be served for 10 delegates at the home of Mrs. Eugene Harrington on Maddox drive, and at the home of Mrs. Herbert Reynolds on Human circle luncheon will be served for eight delegates. Iris Garden Club will furnish an automobile and chauffeur for Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, president of Peachtree Garden Club, the official hostess for the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America.

## Yaarab Dance.

Yaarab Temple's entertainment committee announces that a formal dance will be given in the Egyptian ballroom at Shrine mosque Wednesday evening, March 16. Decorations appropriate of St. Patrick's Day will feature the occasion and dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Nobles are requested to wear the fez and admission will be on the 1931 Shrine card. Sojourning nobles and their ladies are cordially invited.

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 8 will be entertained by Iris Garden Club at a wiener roast Saturday, April 16, at the hut near the Ansley Park Golf Club and will be requested to clean up Ansley Park preparatory to the arrival of the distinguished guests attending the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America. Members of Iris Garden Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Owen Perry, will transport the Boy Scouts over the Ansley Park section in their automobiles in order that papers and unsightly trash can be picked up and that section of Atlanta made more beautiful during the convention.



Miss Jennie Champion, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Champion, Ponce de Leon avenue, Druid Hills, is sponsor of the Venetian Club of Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce. Miss Champion will keep open house this afternoon for the members of the Venetian Club and their dates. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Thomas, Henry Troutman, W. C. Wardlaw, Lawrence Willet.

The results of this contest are a clear indication of the leading part the south, particularly Georgia, is taking in the nationwide movement for a more beautiful America. Of the 40 cash awards offered by Better Homes and Gardens, three go to cities in the south, Atlanta, Greenville, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala.; while two other southern cities, Sandersville, Ga., and Salem, Va., win honorable mention.

In many ways, these awards dramatize a thrilling and epic American development. Editor Peterson said today. The industrial and agricultural civilization which swept the nation has left many acres and waste places, and the country is in the midst of a movement for a more beautiful America. The inevitable enterprise exhibited by the communities in this contest offers ample assurance that the wave of beautification will be real and lasting.

Georgia is the only one of the 40 states represented in the contest to receive both a cash award and an honorable mention. The Transylvania Club of Sandersville, county seat of Washington county, receives first honorable mention. Located in the cotton belt where less than 1,500 of the town's inhabitants are white, this club of 30 members, through enthusiasm and co-operation, overcame almost insurmountable odds to transform ugliness into beauty. Sandersville had no park until the Transylvania Club undertook to make one and entered in their project in the "More Beautiful America" contest sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens.

Members chose the grounds about the quaint, historic library building which the club had purchased. Confronting them at the start of their project were debts on the building and street paving, so raising funds for garden development was no easy task. However, as in Atlanta, the Sandersville Club received the co-operation of the city, the mayor, and even the city judge became the "man with the hoe" to further the project. Georgia's first flower, the Cherokee rose, now blooms in all its loveliness in the formal garden which was once nothing but a rubbish heap. An orderly fence surrounds the building of hand-hewn brick, salvaged from the courthouse burned by Sherman on his march to the sea. The weathered wooden gables complete the atmosphere of age and charm.

When the planting was completed the club's finances were exhausted and the drought threatened the garden with ruin. But the 30 members of the club rallied courageously, borrowed a hose from the library and diligently watered the entire garden twice a week for ten months each year. Their efforts were amply repaid, for only two plants died. A large Virginia juniper in the garden is dedicated to George Washington, thus co-operating with the American Tree Association in the Washington bicentennial commemoration.

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Officers of Transylvania club are: President, Miss Emmie Johnson; vice president, Mrs. C. F. Irwin; recording secretary, Mrs. W. O. Donovan Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. G. Orakood; treasurer, Miss Zettie Durloo; librarian, Miss Sadie Tarbutton; first assistant librarian, Miss Louise Evans; second assistant librarian, Mrs. L. M. Hill Jr.; third assistant librarian, Mrs. A. A. Rawlings; reporter, Mrs. W. C. McMillan; chairman library trustees, Miss Claude Wynne; chairman library garden, Miss Louise Irwin.

Mrs. Hughes Hostess. At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 14, Mrs. C. N. Hughes will be hostess at a tea in honor of the Bible study class of the Ponce de Leon Baptist, of which she is one of the group leaders.

**P**RETTY soon Old Father Time will come along and close up this Lewis Close-Out. It will then be too late to share in the gorgeous savings now available on every hand throughout the store—for everyone. If you are counting your dollars (who isn't?) now is the time to make them count as never before in a decade or more! It is said by reliable statisticians that the dollar, in comparison with recent years, now has an ordinary purchasing power of \$1.75. Its extraordinary, or Lewis', purchasing power is considerably more than that—for we are selling many, many things at prices frequently less than the ordinary cost! Think ahead into Spring and over the horizon into Summer. Buy now for then—before it is too late. A little foresight will save a lot of money!

## "For of All Sad Words

# Sale! All Spring Dresses

It seems sad, in a way, that these fresh young frocks should be cut down to half so early in life, but they have to go . . . And so every one of them, whether street dress or party frock; gay print, or pastel crepe, has the same fate. Not one is spared! But it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, and so it wafts a marvelous saving on to you!

\$ 5.95 Dresses	.....\$2.48	\$12.95 Dresses	.....\$6.48
\$ 7.95 Dresses	.....\$3.98	\$15.00 Dresses	.....\$7.50
\$10.95 Dresses	.....\$5.48	\$19.75 Dresses	.....\$9.88

## Price

## of Tongue or Pen

# Sale! All Winter Coats

Every Winter Coat in stock, that formerly sold up to \$59.50, now at this close-out price. The fur alone on many of them cost twice this. They are fine quality coats with rich linings and fine fabrics. The colors are Spanish Tile and green and there are plenty of blacks. A variety of fabrics.

## \$12

## The Saddest Are These:

# Sale! New Spring Suits

It is very smart to own a suit this spring, but it is even smarter to get one at this price! In all the jaunty new styles, with buttons, and military collars . . . you're sure to be suited after you see this collection. And before this Close-Out Sale they sold for \$10.95 and \$15. Examine the exquisite tailoring and the fine fabrics before you buy.

## \$7.98

## 'It Might Have Been!'

# Sale! New Straw Hats

In spite of the sad fate of the Lewis store and the merciless price cut these new straws have received, they are brim-full of enthusiasm! And so will you be, when you see shining straws brightening Easter for you with their gay trimmings and their very tiny price. These hats formerly sold for \$2.95 and \$3.95.

## \$1.69

# H. G. Lewis & Co.

## The Best COAT buy for 29.50 is this new TOWNLEY

- TOWNLEY workmanship!
- A Lyolene modell
- New sleeve fullness!
- Important three-button fastening!
- Exciting scarf collar to be worn several ways!
- Diagonal woollens in black, blue, beige.

Women's and misses' sizes  
Use Our Parking Service,  
Walton Street Entrance.  
There Is No Charge.

**GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.**  
"The Style Center of the South"  
Peachtree : : Walton : : Broad

## Mr. Graham To Address Meeting Of Writers' Club Thursday Evening

"Some Georgia Writers" is the subject of an address to be delivered by John M. Graham, Atlanta lawyer, at the dinner meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club Thursday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock, in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mr. Graham is the official editor and compiler of the law reports for the state of Georgia. He is a member of the executive committee of the Atlanta Historical Society, and has served as president of both the Atlanta Burns Club and the Pioneer School Boys' Association. Mr. Graham's personal acquaintance with several writers who have lived in the state will make his address of unusual value.

Parker Hord, well-known Atlanta playwright and a vice president of the Atlanta Writers' Club, will read "The Gypsy," a dramatic playlet of his own composition. They play is appropriate to the St. Patrick's Day, one of the characters is Irish. Mr. Hord has seen success with his plays, one of which is a comedy which Marie Dressler used as a starring vehicle on season in New York. In 1925 the Century Company commissioned Mr. Hord to write the play "Tyndale" as the contribution made by this publishing company to the four-hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into English.

Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, president of the Atlanta Writers' Club, will preside at the dinner. Music will be furnished by Mrs. J. B. McNeely, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Richardson at the piano. Reservations should reach the Atlanta Woman's Club by noon, Wednesday, March 16.

## Foreign Films Will Present Turk-Sib Tuesday, March 15

A prologue of unusual interest has been arranged for Turk-Sib, the story of the building of the Turk-Siberian railroad which will be shown by Foreign Films at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8:30 o'clock. Benjamin Blinn, tenor, member of the Emory University Glee Club, will sing a group of Russian folk songs, including "Song of a Siberian Exile," "Oh, My Father in the Middle of the Wide Plains," Dr. George Raffalovich, authority on European affairs, will give a brief introductory talk on the significance of the Turk-Sib, while the score for the picture will be played by the Atlanta Arts trio, Geraldine Edgar Siegler, violinist; Friedella Warren Londer, cellist; and Edda Bartholomew, pianist, all of whom are outstanding in Atlanta musical circles.

## Interesting Social Program Planned For Dramatic Club of Fort Benning

are making elaborate plans for the coming to Atlanta of the Infantry School Dramatic Club of Fort Benning, Major H. B. Lewis, U. S. A., president, on Wednesday, March 16. The club will present at the Woman's Club the sparkling comedy entitled "This Thing Called Love," which is brought to Atlanta under the auspices of the Community theater and which is being substituted for the fourth play in the Community theater series.

A series of social events is scheduled in honor of the Fort Benning players. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown and Miss Frances Brown will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening and the party will afterwards attend the play. Mrs. M. Raoul Mills will have as her guests at the play Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster. It will be remembered that Mr. Foster took a prominent and much liked part in the Community theater's last play, "Bird in Hand."

Wednesday evening following the presentation of "This Thing Called Love" Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss

## Citizenship Training Atlanta U. D. C. Plans Program Class To Meet

Citizenship training class of the League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters Wednesday, March 16, at 10:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Paul Ackerly, president, and Mrs. Lillian Alexander, will speak on "Social Hygiene." Every one interested, whether a league member or not, is invited to attend.

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the League of Women Voters, will hold the third meeting of the group in international co-operation at the High Museum of Art Thursday, March 17, from 10:30 to 12 o'clock, and the problems for discussion are: Problems of payment of reparations; problems of receiving these reparations; methods by which these payments can be made; the relation to private American loans; the connection between war debts, tariff and reparations; the relation between unemployment and these payments, and the crisis in Germany.

Men's council of the League of Women Voters has changed the day of its meeting from the second Monday to the second Wednesday in each month. The new council and the League of Women Voters have been holding monthly luncheon meetings to gether this year.

Officers' committee of the League of Women Voters will have the regular weekly meeting at league headquarters Monday, March 14, at 11 o'clock.

## Square Dance.

Deatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will sponsor an old-fashioned square dance at Stone Baking Company, 375 Highland avenue, March 16 at 8 p. m. A stringed orchestra will furnish music and the tickets will be 25 cents.

## THIS is a PAUL'S SANDAL .. and Would you Look At the Low Price!

We offer the season's most successful sandal...in all its ravishing beauty...at a gratifying low price! We needn't even mention the QUALITY...for, of course it's a PAUL'S!

Eight different ways:  
Silver-Red-White-Pink  
Yellow and Blue Kid  
White Linen or Patent

**PAUL'S**  
59 Whitehall St.  
Mail Orders, Add 20c

## Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. Robert Turner Freeman, who before her recent marriage was Miss Frances Marion Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Everett. Photo by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

## Napakiya Camp Fire Girls Win Award in Home Decorating Contest

Napakiya group of Atlanta Camp Fire Girls won first prize in the home decorating contest conducted last week by the local Camp Fire council. The group is headed by Miss Mary-Ann Hoag and its membership is composed of schoolgirls from the Oakhurst school in Decatur. As a reward for winning the prize for assembling the most tasteful and correctly appointed room in the "Home Harmonious and Glorified" contest conducted here in connection with the national birthday of the Camp Fire organization, the Napakiya group, composed of 16 members with their guardians, were luncheon guests yesterday of Colonel F. J. Paxon, president of the Davison-Paxon Company. Fourteen groups of Atlanta Camp Fire Girls took part in the week's competition, which was staged on the fifth floor of the Davison-Paxon Company, where is also located the local headquarters of the Camp Fire organization. The room assembled by Napakiya group was a real triumph. It was judged the best of the 14 groups by the judges, who were Lewis Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art; Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, prominent in Atlanta women's activities.

## Mrs. Stephens Honored

Mrs. William Midkiff entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home yesterday in honor of Mrs. Pat Stephens Jr., a recent bride who was formerly Miss Mary Pyron. Mrs. Midkiff was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Shoemaker. Those in attendance were Misses Pauline Allen, Bessie Curran, Janie Hunter, Alice May Massengale, Irene Terrell, Mabel Burt, Velma Mitchell, Mattie Lou Risher, Louise Thigpen, Alva Burks, Elizabeth Jackson, Laila Barnard and Mesdames H. M. Pyron, Warren York, Al Boyd, Joe Harris, Clara Fagan, Gertrude Cross, C. T. Tolbert, Fannie Mae Weston, Edgar Orr, William Russell, W. J. Mathias, J. C. Kirkland, Earl Hollingsworth and the guest of honor.

## Mr. Hodgson Gives Concert in Elmhurst

Hugh Hodgson, concert pianist and one of the most outstanding musicians of the south, gave a concert at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, N. Y., Thursday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock, and stopping in New York city for a few days. It was a signal honor not only to Mr. Hodgson, but to Georgia, that he should be chosen to give a concert at this important college.

Mr. Hodgson presented an unusual program, "Parallels and Contrasts in Piano Music." The first number was "Descriptive Music in Strict Form," and as an illustration he played the "Allegro Briso" from "Sonata in B Flat," Schytte. The second section of the program was devoted to "Preludes," with Mr. Hodgson playing a group of preludes by Bach, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Debussy. The "Etudes," a brilliant group, included number by Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, and Schytte. The fourth group, "Nature Subjects," listed "The Cuckoo," Daquin; "Bird as Prophet," Schumann; "Clair de Lune," Debussy; and "Reflections on the Water," also by Debussy. The last group on the program was "Dances," and included "Gavotte," Chopin; "Waltz in E Minor," Chopin; and "Concert Waltz in E Major," Moszkowsky.

## Wagner Music Study Course Postponed.

The Wagner music study course, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women, which meets every alternate Monday evening, will be postponed from March 14 until March 21 on account of Hugh Hodgson, who conducts the class, being absent from the city, giving a series of piano concerts in New York. Upon his return to Atlanta the Wagner study group will resume its meetings, when "Die Walkure," the second opera in the series of the "Ring," will be studied.

The course has proved of extreme interest and benefit to the members in furthering their appreciation of Wagner's genius. "Lohengrin" was the first opera studied in detail, and the series in the "Ring" will be interpreted in full by Mr. Hodgson, beginning Monday, March 21, at 8 o'clock at the studio of Mr. Hodgson in the Erlanger building.

## Schumann Program.

A program of Schumann music will be presented at the meeting of the DeKalb Senior Music Club in the studio of Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr., 121 Adams street, Decatur, Thursday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock. The performers will be Miss Frances Collins, violinist; Thomas Hufschmidt, cellist; Mrs. S. R. Christie, accompanist, and Mrs. S. C. Stokes, vocalist. The story of the life of Schumann will be told by Mrs. Walter Herbert, chairman of study.

## Fitzgerald-Evans Wedding Rites Are Quietly Solemnized

In the presence of close relatives and intimate friends Miss Jerry Fitzgerald of Omaha and Atlanta, and John Charles Evans of Atlanta and Birmingham, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Garnett W. Quillian at 1622 Delham road, in Morningside. The wedding ceremony was read by Dr. William E. Craig, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church.

The bride wore a dark blue ensemble trimmed with blue fox fur, with accessories to match, was given in marriage by Dr. Quillian. Her bouquet was butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Keaton, of Atlanta, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in powder blue chiffon, and her flowers were pink rosebuds. Gilbert M. Carpenter, of Birmingham, acted as best man.

The wedding music was played by Miss Alice Mary Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald sang "Because I Love You." The beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Quillian was decorated with spring flowers, and a reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Evans is the beautiful daughter of Mrs. H. W. Chestnut, of Omaha, and has made her home for the past four years with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heath, of Peachtree road. Mr. Evans is president of the High-tower Box & Tank Company, of Birmingham. The bride and groom, after a wedding journey of two weeks to Miami and Havana will make their home in Birmingham.

## Mrs. Charles DeFoor Gives Bridge Party

MARIETTA, Ga., March 12.—Mrs. Charles DeFoor was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Morgan McNeel Sr., on Cherokee street. Covers were placed for Mesdames Steve Clay, Philip Holland, Morgan McNeel Jr., George Thomas, Arthur Crowe, William Sibbes, Leon Blair and Mrs. DeFoor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowder entertained at bridge Saturday evening at their home on Church street and their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George Haggood, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Boatner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and their guest, Miss Mary Ella Camp, of Newnan, Ga.

Marietta chapter of Colonial Dames will sponsor a social and entertainment this afternoon at the Marietta High school auditorium and the slides will depict the early colonial history.

Miss Reba Adams entertained the Fidelity class of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at her home on Church street, and was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Shuler Antley.

John K. Gramling returned Wednesday to his home in Columbus, Ohio, after spending several days with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Baldwin returned Monday from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Knoxville, Tenn.

Fielding-Lewis chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at the Marietta Woman's Club, with Mrs. Jack Benson as hostess, and a paper will be read on the "Life of Mary Ball Washington."

Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga., were recent guests of friends here.

Rev. Robert Tatum, Mrs. George Tatum and Miss Rosa Tatum leave today to make their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. A. McAfee, of Woodstock, Ga., is on an extended visit with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, on Church street.

Mrs. Louise Schilling, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Peacock, in West Blocton, Alabama.

Mrs. Henry Cole, of New York city, has joined her mother and sister, Mrs. C. C. Cole.

Mrs. John Covington, of Scotland, Ga., will be at the Georgia Baptist hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Smith, of Hapeville, announce the arrival of a son, Donald Hoyt, at the Georgia Baptist hospital on March 2. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Lucille Jennings, of Griffin.

Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. and Miss Frances Patton have returned from Colorado, where they visited Mrs. E. H. Richardson and Mrs. G. B. Van Cleve.

Misses Laura Hoke, Julia Meador, Caroline Paulin and F. M. Bird, and Walter James are spending the week-end in America, Ga., where they are guests on a house party at which Frank Harrell is host.

Miss Mollie Bennett, of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting Miss Mary Vereen at her home, Southern Terrace, in Moultrie, Ga. Miss Julia Meador and Miss Caroline Paulin, of Atlanta, will arrive today to join the visitor and will remain in Moultrie until Wednesday.

Fred Miller, of the University of Georgia, is spending the week-end with Gross Harper at his apartment in the St. George on Peachtree street.

Misses Ethel and Mabel York, of Brenau College, were among the popular belles attending the Sigma Chi dance Friday evening at the Biltmore hotel.

Thornton Cooper arrived yesterday from Greensboro, N. C., to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Marjorie McMillan returns this week from Detroit, Mich., where she spent the winter with her brother, George McMillan, who has made his home in that city for several years.

Miss Mary Wellborn, of Annapolis, Md., has joined her father, M. B. Wellborn, and they are residing at the Georgian Terrace. Mr. Wellborn and Miss Wellborn made Atlanta their home for many years, and they are being welcomed by a wide circle of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence Hendricks, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, March 5, who has been named Frances Carolyn. Mrs. Hendricks was formerly Miss

## Weds Prominent Virginian



Mrs. Frank Alexander Settle, of Newport, Va., who before her recent marriage was Miss Jane Lois Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaFayette Coleman, of this city. The marriage of the former Miss Coleman to Rev. Settle was quietly solemnized March 3 at the Glenn Memorial church in the presence of the two immediate families and a group of close friends. Photograph by McCrary & Co.

## Mrs. Brooke Directs Program For Atlanta Woman's Club Meet

Mrs. Tom Brooke, president of the Camp Fire board of directors, and chairman of Camp Fire, will be in charge of the program of the main meeting of the club which will be held Monday, March 14, at 8 o'clock, in the palm room. The program will be in the form of a plant and seed shower, which is the annual charity work of the division. The garden division supplies seeds and plants for 25 or 30 families through the well-known association. Any persons having seeds or plants which they care to give for this work are asked to have them at the club before noon of Tuesday morning, March 15, at 10:30 o'clock, in the palm room. This meeting will be in the form of a plant and seed shower, which is the annual charity work of the division. The garden division supplies seeds and plants for 25 or 30 families through the well-known association. 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## Miss Jessie Dell To Make Address At State Convention

That Miss Jessie Dell, of Washington, D. C., will address the state convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at Columbus May 3-6 is announced by the program chairman, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennessee, second vice president of the federation. Miss Dell is a member of the United States civil service commission and is well known in Georgia where her reputation as a specialist in her particular field, her experience in presenting her subject and her knowledge of the special needs of Georgia is appreciated and will appeal to the loyal spirit of clubwomen.

Mrs. Smith writes that the plans for the convention are progressing nicely and more information will be given out soon. Columbus women in charge of the store of good things being arranged include Mrs. J. O. McGhee, president of the Columbus City Federation, general chairman; time, place and entertainment, Mesdames T. C. Hudson, George Burrus, C. L. Mullin; credentials, Mesdames Rhodes Brown and John Murray; music, Orpheus Club, Mrs. Rollo Brown, chairman; transportation, Mrs. H. Rothschild, chairman; souvenirs, Mesdames Jake Rothschild, J. T. Fisher, James Thrash; pages, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, chairman.

## Meetings

Dixie Lodge No. 810, L. A. to B. R. T., meets at 1 o'clock, 160 Central avenue, at Redmen's wigwam, to celebrate the sixth anniversary.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, of the Ahavath Achim congregation, will address the ladies of the sisterhood study group Monday, March 14, at 3 o'clock in the main auditorium of the synagogue, at Washington street and Woodward avenue. Rabbi Epstein has been conducting a series of lectures on great Jewish personalities from earliest times to the present age. The subject of Rabbi Epstein's talk Monday is "Moses Mendelssohn an Emancipator."

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, March 17, in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Bonnie Roberts, J. G. McMillan, grand instructors, will be the honored guests. Mrs. Alice Preece is worthy matron, and L. R. Dodson, worthy patron.

Mrs. R. Spector, chairman of the Shearith Israel Sisterhood, announces a meeting for Wednesday, March 16, at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Progressive Club. In addition to the regular business an entertaining program has been arranged, featuring a "Kiddie revue," sponsored by Mrs. Mary Goldwasser. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

The 1930 Matrons' Club meets with the president, Mrs. Maude Coley, 722 Ormewood avenue, S. E., Wednesday, March 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Burns, 35 Roanoke, Wednesday, March 16, at 3 o'clock.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, March 17, in the Capital View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. Mrs. Cassie Tripp is worthy matron, and W. J. Laney is worthy patron.

Executive board of the Planters meets at the home of Mrs. L. G. Daingerfield, on Valley road, Tuesday morning, March 15, at 11 o'clock.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple.

## SOMETHING

# B

## Wed at High Noon Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. William Lohse, whose marriage was quietly solemnized yesterday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Lohse was formerly Mrs. Corinne Johnson Richmond, and is a popular member of Atlanta's young matron ranks. Mr. and Mrs. Lohse are spending their honeymoon in North Carolina, and following their return will make their home in the Pallas apartments on Peachtree street. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

important matters decided. Mrs. Patrick Bray, the president, requests all members to attend.

Kentucky Club holds an all-day sewing Tuesday for the Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Guy Woolford, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets Wednesday, March 16, at 10:30 o'clock at the Taverna tea room, 625 Peachtree street.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. M. L. Brittain, at 294 North avenue, Tuesday, March 15, at 3 o'clock. Mesdames Newton Strickland, J. J. Downing and Lloyd Gibbons will be assisting hostesses.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary Monday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock in Fraternity hall, at 423 1-2 Marietta street. A program of professional talent has been arranged featuring Miss R. Reed in a kiddie review, and musical numbers by Dr. Thomas Fowler, Mrs. Kate Masser and others. Mrs. Madge McDaris, worthy matron, and W. P. Burnett, worthy patron, invite members of the order and their friends to attend.

Mrs. J. Sam Guy will entertain the Atlanta Aztec Club at her home, 1069 North Decatur road, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Seydel will give a talk on her visit to Sweden.

Group No. 1 of the Atlanta Chapter of the LaGrange College Alumnae meets Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at Sterchi's clubroom, 119 Whitehall street.

The North Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the High Museum of Art, with Mrs. L. A. James as hostess.

Executive board of the Better Films Committee meets at the Henry Grady hotel, Thursday, March 17, 10:30 o'clock. At this meeting the nominating committee will be elected and other

## Atkins Park Club Meets March 18 With Mrs. Spiller

Atkins Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. R. J. Spiller, at 1138 St. Charles place, Friday afternoon, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock, and Mesdames M. E. Ford, Marcus Loeb and Albert Dunn will be hostesses. Mrs. John H. Mullin, the president, will preside. Mrs. D. Blanton DeSausure made the highest average in the questionnaire contest, and Mrs. J. L. Pasley won second, and Mrs. Mullin, the president, will award prizes to the winners.

Mrs. Charles M. LeRoux, president of the Druid Hills Garden Club, will speak on "Roses," and after the meeting the club will have a tree-planting service. Mrs. Mullin will preside, introducing Mrs. Earl F. Scott, local chairman of the fifth district bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth. Dr. George W. Garner, resident of the park; Mrs. Edwin L. Harding and officers of the club will take part in the dedication of trees to be planted on St. Augustine, St. Charles and St. Louis places.

Among the gifts of the club for March will be the Rose Mary, a tunia for the flower boxes at the Harris cottage, at Hillside cottages. Executive board meets the first Friday of each month at the home of the president, Mrs. John H. Mullin, 1084 St. Augustine place, at 10:30 o'clock.

Study class of the club meets the second Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and members of the club are invited.

## St. Luke's Guild To Serve Dinner.

Monday, March 14, the ladies of St. Luke's Guild will serve a 50-cent dinner at the luncheon, 552 Peachtree street, consisting of choice of chicken pie, baked ham or meat loaf, choice of two vegetables, spinach, peas and carrots, corn pudding, candied yams, creamed potatoes or beans, bread, drink and dessert, choice of coconut pie, apple roll or jello and cream. A 40-cent dinner includes choice of two meats, vegetable, bread, drink and dessert. Vegetable plate is 35 cents with salad plate for 25 cents.

## Goddard-Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Goddard have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Nicolson Goddard, to Stanton Watts Pickens, the ceremony to take place Saturday, April 2, at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

## Garden Club of Georgia Convenes In Athens on April 22 and 23

Garden Club of Georgia will hold its fourth annual convention in Athens, April 22-23. Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson Jr., Savannah, state president, will preside at the business sessions, which will open at 10 o'clock, April 22. Garden Club of Athens, Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker, president, is hostess club to the convention. The University of Georgia and the Georgia State College of Agriculture are co-operating with the Garden Club of Athens in insuring the success of the convention. The Athens club cordially invites all member clubs of the Garden Club of Georgia to send as many members to the convention as may care to attend. Only two from each club have the right to vote, but all representatives from the member garden clubs will be welcome and will have the privilege of attending all meetings and entertainments. Registrations must be sent by April 15. Send registration fee promptly to Mrs. T. W. Reed, chairman of registration, University of Georgia campus, Athens.

The program follows: Friday, April 22—10 a. m., business meeting, Memorial hall; 1:30 p. m., luncheon, Memorial hall; 3 p. m., showing of slides made by Mrs. W. L. Lawton in her survey of Georgia highways, Memorial hall; 4 p. m., tour of gardens; 5 p. m., afternoon tea; 7 p. m., annual dinner at Dawson hall, college of agriculture; 8:30 p. m., pageant by class of aesthetic dancing, Physical Education building, college of agriculture.

Saturday, April 23—10 a. m., business meeting, Memorial hall; 1:30 p. m., luncheon, Athens Country Club; 3 p. m., trip to Beech Haven; 4:30 p. m., tour of gardens; 5:30, after-noon tea.

Garden Club of Athens is the oldest garden club in the south. The date for the convention was chosen for the iris, for which Athens is famous, is most likely to be in bloom. Athens is known as the "Iris City," because of the profusion and variety of that stately flower in her gardens. But Athens' gardens are lovely even without iris and her many colonial homes, ante-bellum gardens and historic spots hold an interest for the visitor. Tea will be served in gardens the two afternoons of the convention. Through the courtesy of President S. V. Sanford, the business meetings will be held in the War Memorial building.

## Miss Burt Weds Clarence Densmore.

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., March 12. Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lula Burt and Clarence Densmore, of Afton, Ga., Saturday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock, in Marietta. The ceremony was performed by E. L. Lance and witnessed by a group of friends.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burt, and is a girl of winning personality and charm. She graduated from Cumming High School, later attending North Georgia College. She wore a becoming costume of Alice blue crepe with accessories of the same shade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Goddard have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Nicolson Goddard, to Stanton Watts Pickens, the ceremony to take place Saturday, April 2, at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Densmore will be at home temporarily with the bride's parents in Lithia Springs.

## Hadassah Cultural Group Will Meet On Wednesday

Hadassah Cultural Group meets Wednesday, March 16, at 3 o'clock, at the High Museum of Art when Lewis Palmer Skidmore, art director of the museum, will lecture on "The Jewish Contribution to the Field of Sculpture," the fourth in a series of lectures on the subject of the Jewish contribution to arts and the sciences. Mrs. Benjamin B. Brodie, chairman of the cultural group, announces that Mr. Skidmore will illustrate his address by moving picture slides of sculpture created by Jewish artists and showing the Hebrew influence, which have been sent to Atlanta from the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York city, especially for this lecture. These cultural meetings are open to everyone interested in the arts and Jewish subjects are more than welcome. The meeting at the High museum will start promptly at 3 o'clock, and the ladies are urgently requested to come at a quarter to 3. The large attendance at each of these cultural meetings is evidence of the absorbing subjects and the interesting and instructive lectures.

Dr. Charles Sheldon, Atlanta's eminent organist and musician, spoke on first of the series of lectures, showing the Jewish influence on sculpture.

## Atlanta D. A. R. To Present Medals.

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., meets at Craigie house, 1204 Piedmont avenue, Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at 3 o'clock, with the regent, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, in the chair. Annual reports of chairmen of all committees will be given and a nominating committee elected.

Medals will be presented to students from the six junior high schools, winners in the contest for the best essay upon some subject pertaining to the revolution. The subject for the essay this year being "Yorktown and the sequentennial." An original paper on the social life of George Washington will be read by Mrs. G. Carpenter Jones. Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, chairman of music, will present Mrs. D. C. Adams in a group of songs, and readings will be given by Mrs. Wren McGuire.

At the close of the program tea will be served by Mrs. George Breitbender and members of the hospitality committee.

religious music, and Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, Emory University's Glee Club director, spoke on "The Jewish Theme in Opera," using the opera "La Juive" (the Jewess) as his subject. The third lecture opened the new phase of the series dealing with the Jewish contribution to art, when Dr. H. Truesch spoke on painting, and Mr. Skidmore will lecture Wednesday on what the Jews have accomplished in the field of sculpture.

# The Suit with Fur Cuffs is THE SUIT of DESTINY



That is true too of the Coat with Fur Cuffs. We headline suits here because our recent fashion cables from Paris read, "Everything that is not a suit tries to look like one." The suit sketched here is a soft diagonal weave in Mellow Brown with an entire French Blue Fox skin circling each cuff. Other suits and coats are furred with Beige Fox, Gal-yak and Ermine. Our prices for such precious furs are amazingly moderate.

\$39.50 to \$59.50

APPAREL SHOPS, SECOND FLOOR

Watch for Announcement of Our Easter Fashion Show and Dance Revue for Children, Featuring the La Fontaine School of Dancing, Next Thursday Afternoon at 3:30 o'clock!

## I. MILLER'S

Pronto Pump Sandal



is perfect with the furred suit! \$13.50

Just a strap or two here and there to keep body and sole together! The lightest, airiest shoes that ever proclaimed the happy advent of Spring! At a delightful new price that makes them more welcome than ever. Other I. Miller shoes are now priced from \$8.75!

I. MILLER SALON, MAIN FLOOR

Repensteins PEACHTREE STORE

## We're Ready for EASTER In The Billy Junior Shop

With Better Clothes for Boys, 1 to 16 Years of Age!



BILLY JUNIOR SHOP, THIRD FLOOR



Wash Suits, 1 to 8 yrs., 95c to \$2.95  
Knicker Suits, 7 to 14 years, \$7.95 to \$14.95  
First Longie Suits, 12 to 16 years, \$9.95 to \$19.95  
Shirts and Blouses, all sizes, 79c to \$1.50  
Blazer Coats, 4 to 15 years, \$6.95 to \$9.95  
Shorts, 4 to 10 yrs., \$1 to \$2.95  
Boys' Hat and Caps, \$1 to \$1.95

Watch for Announcement of Our Easter Fashion Show for Boys and Girls Next Thursday Afternoon at 3:30 O'Clock!

Repensteins PEACHTREE STORE

Flowers, Bows, and Veils Bloom Again On

# Easter Straws \$10

A. The duo of lace roses on the crown of a wide-brimmed black ballbunt positively proves our prophecy that flowers will bloom again on hats at Easter-Tide. \$10.

B. A butterfly bow beneath the brim is merely an excuse for lifting the brim of this shiny blue crocodile straw coquettishly over the left eye. \$10.



C.



B.

C. Wide white gros-grain ribbon, twisted through a lily-white loop of crystal, and a chenille-dotted whiff of a veil be-glamour a soot-black sharkskin turban. \$10.

Milinery Salon Second Floor

Repensteins PEACHTREE STORE

## Miss Turner Feted At Bridge-Shower.

Miss Alice Johnson Turner, whose marriage to James T. Callier will be an interesting event of March, was honored at a bridge-shower Saturday afternoon by Miss Jane Cagle and Miss Lucile Hendrix on St. Charles avenue. In the dining room, where punch was served, the table was adorned with dewdrops, snapdragons and ferns. Mrs. J. L. Whitten presided over the punch bowl. Top score prizes were won by Mrs. Lucy White Darden and Mrs. T. M. Forbes. Consolation prize was won by Mrs. Frank Taylor. Mrs. C. J. White and Mrs. W. H. Davis assisted in entertaining the guests. Those present were Misses Alice Turner, Elizabeth Johnson, Edith Hart, Martha Sears, Ruby Hendrix, Annie Laurie Callier, Myra Davis, Eleanor May, Sarah Turner, Pauline Cox, Mesdames Ben Thornton, Thad Buchanan, Lucile Darden, Lucile White Darden, Frank Taylor, Harry Malone, T. M. Forbes, Jesse Barrett, Robert Innis, Berner Scott, John Owens, Richard Smith, E. E. Bortell, Ned Dennis, Bill Harrison, J. L. Whitten, Mamie T. Callier, Bill Berry, W. H. Davis, Eva Titus and C. J. White.

## Miss Turner Weds James T. Callier.

Of cordial interest is the announcement made by Sterling G. Turner of the marriage of his daughter, Alice, to James T. Callier, the ceremony having been performed Saturday, March 5, at the home of Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor of the Glenn Memorial church. The bride was becomingly attired in an attractive gown of beige crepe, with accessories of dark brown. Completing the costume was a shoulder bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and valley lilies. After a wedding journey to points of interest in Florida, this popular couple will be at home at 1347 North-view avenue, N. E.

## Miss Martin Given Miscellaneous Shower.

An interesting social event of last week was a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Cora Annette Martin, bride-elect of March 19, at the home of Miss Myrtle Belle Durham on Copeland avenue. Miss Durham was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Durham.

## Reception and Dinners Mark Social Calendar at Garrison

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., March 12.—Officers and ladies of the Fort McPherson Officers' Club honored Colonel Frank Burton and Mrs. Burton at a reception and dinner at the clubhouse Friday evening, when the guests included representative members of the army, navy and civilian social circles. The guests were presented to the receiving line by Lieutenant William Hall, aide de camp to Brigadier General George H. Estes. Receiving with Colonel Burton and Mrs. Burton were Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King and Colonel D. M. Cheston and Mrs. Cheston.

The clubrooms were decorated with flags representing the different branches of the service, and vases and jars held colorful flowers. Regimental colors and guidons were massed beyond the receiving line and displayed on the walls were colors of the service. The coffee table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of flowers. Acting as official hosts were Colonel Walter P. Bates and Mrs. Bates, Captain Druid Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler and Lieutenant William Hall.

Prior to the reception there were a number of dinner parties given by members of the military set. Colonel Bates and Mrs. Bates entertained at dinner at their quarters complimentary to General King and Mrs. King, who have been feted at a series of social affairs since their arrival. Covers were placed for General King, London, U. S. A., and Mrs. London, Mrs. Edwin Hughes, of Kentucky; Colonel Clyde Abraham and Mrs. Abraham, Major Philip Gage and Mrs. Gage, and Lieutenant Francis Stevens. Captain Joseph Aman and Mrs.

Aman were hosts at dinner honoring Captain Richard T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, who leave the first week in April for station in the Philippines. The St. Patrick motif was reflected in the decorations and place cards and nut cups depicted the colors of Ireland. The table was centered with orange-shaded flowers and tall green tapers were placed at intervals. Covers were placed for 12 close friends of the honor guest.

Captain Benjamin Sells and Mrs. Sells entertained at dinner at their quarters prior to the dance, and Miss Inez Remington was hostess to a group of guests the same evening. Colonel William B. Graham and Mrs. Graham entertained Sunday at luncheon at Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King. The guests to assemble a representative number of the military contingent.

Guests will include General King and Mrs. King, Brigadier General William R. Dashiell and Mrs. Dashiell, Colonel Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Colonel Samuel Field Dallah and Mrs. Dallah, Colonel Lewis Sidney Morey and Mrs. Morey, Colonel Benjamin Mart Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, Colonel Walter F. Bates and Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Everett Jr., Major Francis Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Colonel Clyde Abraham and Mrs. Abraham, and Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Williams.

Mrs. Clyde Abraham entertained at luncheon Friday complimenting Miss Barbara Lowe, recent attractive addition to military circles. Covers were placed for Misses Violet Graham, Edith Compton, Norma McNeely, Althea Williams, Betty Gage, Inez Remington, of Windsor, Conn., and Mrs. Edwin Hughes, of Maysville, Ky.

## Mrs. Chester Martin Is Re-elected Head of Hapeville Woman's Club

Mrs. Chester Martin was re-elected president of Hapeville Woman's Club at its annual meeting Friday. Supporting Mrs. Martin will be practically the same corps of officers that served with her the past year. Mesdames Roger Williams, first vice president; H. A. A., second vice president; C. M. Cope, recording secretary; Emma Moore, corresponding secretary; W. R. Conine, treasurer; Jere Wells, assistant treasurer; Walter Stewart, parliamentarian; D. B. Evans, auditor; J. L. Fulghum, press chairman.

Outstanding among the annual reports was that of the building committee. Mrs. H. A. Allen, chairman, Mrs. Emma Moore, secretary, reported a total on hand of \$862, \$179 of which was added during the past year. No plans are being made for a building this year.

Mrs. Walter Stewart, chairman of the right-of-way committee, reported \$31 on hand in addition to the \$115 which was turned over to city council last spring. The city of Hapeville is co-operating with the woman's club in beautifying this conspicuous part of the city. Flowering and evergreen shrubs have already been planted at street crossings and plans are on foot to sod the entire right-of-way. Shrubs that were lost in widening Central avenue have been replaced and others added. All other committees of the club contributed to the two major projects, building fund and right-of-way fund. The building fund is a benefit bridge sponsored by the right-of-

way committee was added to the building fund in appreciation of co-operation of that committee the previous year.

The American homes department. Mrs. H. A. Allen, chairman, was responsible for a bazaar, a cooking school, a doughnut sale and a program meeting. Mrs. W. R. Conine, treasurer, reported a balance of \$110. First Vice President Mrs. Roger Williams, besides co-operating with the president in all activities of the club, served on many committees and sponsored the "Penny-a-Day Club" and "Forget-me-not Drive for Hapeville."

The president's report revealed that Mrs. Martin has served as ex-officio chairman of all committees, represented the club at all meetings and other activities of the federation, acted as chairman of the Community Chest drive for Hapeville, collecting \$149; filled Red Cross stockings, collected roses for prisoners on Mother's Day, exhibited at local and fifth district flower shows and arranged four program meetings and three showers.

Mrs. W. R. Conine, membership chairman, presented the names of three new members, Mrs. L. S. Terrell, Mrs. Alton Bishop and Mrs. T. L. Mudd. The installation officers, Mrs. John F. MacDougal, president of the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker and in charge of installation ceremonies. Mrs. Sam Johnson, secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Cunningham.

## Mrs. R. L. McEntyre Elected President of Avondale Garden Club

Mrs. R. L. McEntyre was elected president of Avondale Garden Club at the recent meeting held at the residence of Mrs. L. L. Bond, at 12 Fairfield drive, and elected to serve with her were Mrs. J. L. Bond, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Goulder, recording secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Estes, corresponding secretary. The hostesses were Mesdames A. A. Baumstark, J. F. Gee, R. W. Harris and L. N. Kaufman. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, a horticultural authority, spoke on "Chrysanthemums." She incorporated in her instructive and entertaining talk the time was ripe to plant chrysanthemums, and said "chrysanthemums were very particular about their neighbors, and also about their food, and that they would not grow unless you cross them with your shadow."

The third of a series of flower shows was beautiful, owing to the large collection as well as the variety and quality of the flowers. The honors were given to Mrs. R. L. McEntyre, first, for an arrangement of pansies; second, to Mrs. J. L. Bond, a powerful bowl of stock and lupine; and third, to Mrs. J. F. Gee, a pottery bowl of old-fashioned minks. The flowers were judged by Mrs. Oscar Palmour.

In connection with the Washington bicentennial program of the Garden Club, Community club and school of Avondale, B. S. Foraker donated eight trees to be planted for each grade in the school. Lanier Bullard and Boyd Bullard planted two red maples in the schoolyard; Mrs. P. J. McEntyre, president of the club, planted eight holly trees on the grounds of her new home at Stockbridge, Ga.

The retiring president, Mrs. P. J. McEntyre, extended welcome to Mrs. W. F. Gordy, president of the club, held the first Friday in April, will be on the lawn of Mrs. Inez Smith, on Covington road.

Atlanta Woman's Club until the 15 lessons have been covered. For further information telephone the chairman, Mrs. Tom R. Brooke, Hemlock 4610.

**Lenox Park Garden Club Holds Meeting.**

The Lenox Park clubhouse was the scene of the meeting of the Garden Club Wednesday, with Mrs. W. F. Gordy, vice-president, presiding. The topic of interest was the convention of the Garden Club of America, to be held here in April. Plans were formulated and services, volunteered for each member for entertainment of the visitors.

A blue print was submitted to the club by Mrs. W. F. Gordy, showing the arrangement of the beds in Sussex Park and suggestions were given as to the variety of flowers to be used as borders for the beds. The park is the club project.

A flower romance contest was arranged by Mrs. R. H. McClung. Mrs. P. F. Whitier was awarded the prize, a potted primrose. Mrs. R. H. McClung and Mrs. Hobson Reynolds served as hostesses. Those present were: Mesdames Hobson Reynolds, W. F. Gordy, N. D. Sowerby, Benton Mathis, S. J. Murphy, Bruce M. Hughes, R. H. McClung and L. R. Siebert.

**Rose Garden Club To Meet Wednesday.**

Rose Garden Club meets Wednesday, March 16, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mercer Lee, at 3557 Piedmont road, with Mrs. Roy Morrison acting as joint hostess.

Mrs. Fleming Law, vice president, has arranged an interesting program. Mrs. John L. Harper will speak on "Artistic Arrangement of Flowers" and will illustrate her talk with vases and cut flowers from her Colonial flower shop. Each member of the club is requested to bring either a small or a large arrangement of spring flowers. These will be judged and criticized by Mrs. Harper. A prize will be awarded to the best arrangement by Mrs. Willard McBurney, president of the club.

**Short Story Group.**

Short story group of the Atlanta Writers' Club will meet with Mrs. Fritz Jones, 56 East Seventeenth street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be a manuscript meeting. Those interested in short story writing are invited.

# It's Arrived!

# RICH'S

# Annual 25¢ Sale of COTTONS

75,000 yards of the Season's Finest Cottons—  
Every Yard Valued 39¢ to \$1.95!

**10,000 Yds. 49¢ to \$1 Meshes**

**25¢**

Including Twine Mesh, Eyelet Lace Mesh, Daupé Mesh, Eton Eponge Mesh, Shadow Check Mesh and Crochet Mesh!

**3,000 Yds. 49¢ to 79¢ Eyelet Batistes**

**25¢**

Eyelet embroidered French Batiste in a range of all colors. The perfect fabric for cool, washable dresses.

**4,000 Yds. 59¢ Irish Linens**

**25¢**

Imported pure Irish dress linens—the kind that would ordinarily cost twice this Sale figure! In 10 new Spring colors.

**3,000 Yds. 69¢ Sturdy Piques**

**25¢**

Fine wale pique in solid colors and neat printed patterns! It washes wonderfully and always looks crisp and fresh.

**Washable Lawns**

1,000 YDS. 49¢ WINSOME LAWNS, unparalleled for children's dresses .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,000 YDS. 49¢ HANDKERCHIEF LAWNS, cool and airy! Washes like the proverbial 'kerchief' .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,500 YDS. 59¢ EMBROIDERED LAWNS, a breezy sheer material daintily embroidered into neat designs .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,500 YDS. 59¢ KERCHAN LAWNS in a variety of patterns. The season's most important fabric .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,000 YDS. NUB SHEEN LAWNS with a flake running through giving it the new rough influence .....	<b>25¢</b>
300 YDS. 98¢ IMPORTED HARROD'S ENGLISH LAWNS featuring a smooth finish and intriguing color combinations .....	<b>25¢</b>

**Cottons--Rayons**

1,000 YDS. \$1.25 DIOPONE PONGEE, intricately embroidered, holds a decided place in the fashion picture .....	<b>25¢</b>
5,000 YDS. 39¢ PLAIN JANE PONGEE in neat little patterns and stripes for cool Summer pajamas .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,000 YDS. 49¢ LA MOLLADOR RAYON CREPE, the soft supple material for smart street wear .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,000 YDS. 39¢ EPONGE RATINE, a lightweight rough weave for sports dresses. In white only .....	<b>25¢</b>
2,000 YDS. 39¢ SLIP SATIN of a fine, durable quality, that wears wonderfully .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,000 YDS. 49¢ ENGLISH BROADCLOTH with a smooth, silk-like finish. In white only .....	<b>25¢</b>

**Organdies-Ginghams**

500 YDS. \$1.25 IMPORTED SWISS PRINTED ORGANDIES, crisp, cool and fresh ... with permanent finish .....	<b>25¢</b>
500 YDS. \$1.95 EMBROIDERED SWISS VOILES that are equally as charming for curtains or frocks .....	<b>25¢</b>
2,000 YDS. 69¢ PLAID TISSUE GINGHAM in neat checks—the sensation of the Summer season .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,000 YDS. 49¢ SEAMAN LINETTE shown in the most attractive stripes and nautical patterns .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,500 YDS. 39¢ PRINTED HANDKERCHIEF ÉVALIN, unusual designs, modern in feeling, practical in use .....	<b>25¢</b>
1,000 YDS. 58¢ EMBROIDERED FRENCH GINGHAMS, ever popular for its practical characteristics .....	<b>25¢</b>



**One Day Only!**  
**No Phone, Mail**  
**on C. O. D. Orders, Please!**  
**100 Extra Salespersons!**

Cottons—Second Floor

# RICH'S

INCORPORATED

## SOMETHING

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., No. 273.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1932.

## High's Annual Pre-Easter DOLLAR DAY---MONDAY!

One Day Only---Spectacular Values---to Bring All Atlanta to High's---for Easter Wear---for NOW!

Dollar Day Specials for Tots and Infants!

### EASTER DRESSES With Hats to Match



Ming Toy Togs—and every mother knows what that means! Sheer printed batistes, dimities, linens in cunning Spring styles. Sizes 1, 2, and 3 with panties. Sizes 2 to 6 with hat to match!

**Shawls, Blankets, \$1**  
Infants' blankets, large sizes, pink and blue.

**59c Rubber Sheets, 4 for \$1**  
Exceptional quality. Bound.

**Rubber Pants, 4 for \$1**

What a savings for mothers!

**27x34-in. Pads, 2 for \$1**  
Durable quality, well sewn.

**Infants' Dresses and Gertrudes**

**2 For \$1**

—Also GOWNS! Batiste, hand-embroidered and tucked. How delightful to select a layette at such savings!

THIRD FLOOR

**Baby Commodore, \$1**  
Pink and blue with nursery designs painted on side.

**Baby Baskets, \$1**  
Pink, blue and ivory! Buy for your baby—for gifts!

**Infants' Sacques, 2 for \$1**  
White with pink and blue trims!

**Infants' Shirts, 4 for \$1**  
Button and wrap-around styles.

THIRD FLOOR

PERFECT for EASTER—Reg. 79c

### Boys' Wash Suits

**2 for \$1**



Clear, bright solids and combinations — GUARANTEED tub-fast. Short sleeves and sleeveless. 3 to 8.

**Boys' 79c Shirts**  
Shirts, 6 to 14.  
Button-on BLOUSES, 5 to 9

**Boys' \$1.59 Sweaters**  
100% pure wool pull-overs—solids. .... \$1

**BOYS' 79c GOLF PLAY SUITS, 2 FOR \$1**  
**BOYS' 39c SHIRTS—SHORTS—4 FOR \$1**  
**BOYS' 39c NEW SILK TIES—4 FOR \$1**  
**BOYS' 79c KNIT UNION SUITS—2 for \$1**

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Savings for Atlanta's Men!

### 2,000 Men's Shirts



**Pre-Shrunk Hycrest Collar-Attached Models!**  
Broadcloths—chambrays—woven madras—All Sizes

**Easter Ties 2 for \$1**  
Reg. \$1 hand-tailored, silk-lined.

**Men's Pajamas**  
Reg. \$1.49! Broadcloths—coat styles. .... \$1

**MEN'S 50c SOX—3 PRS. .... \$1**  
**MEN'S 50c SHIRTS—SHORTS—3 PRS. \$1**

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

Unusual Dollar Day Values!

### 16-Pc Luncheon Sets



**7-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets, \$1**  
5 bowls—1 measuring cup—1 orange reamer. Green only!

**1.49 Parchment Lamp Shades, \$1**  
For bridge, table, lounge and junior lamps!

**5 bowls—1 measuring cup—1 orange reamer. Green only!**  
**1.39 values! Two styles—with decorated parchment shades.**

**7-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets, \$1**  
**Pottery Table Lamps, \$1**

**5 bowls—1 measuring cup—1 orange reamer. Green only!**  
**1.39 values! Two styles—with decorated parchment shades.**

**1.49 Parchment Lamp Shades, \$1**  
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**1.49 Parchment Lamp Shades, \$1**  
For bridge, table, lounge and junior lamps!

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### Tub Silks, 3 Yds.

Beautiful PRINTS. Reg. 49c. Guaranteed Washable. Newest spring prints and colors.

**PRINTED SILK CREPES**

Reg. \$1.29 and \$1.49. C. K. Eagle super-quality. .... \$1 yd.

**PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPES, 2 YDS. .... \$1**

**ALL SILK PONGEES, 5 YDS. .... \$1**

**HONAN ROUGH PONGEE, 2 YDS. .... \$1**

Size 81x99-in.

### Mohawk Sheets

**Pillow Cases, size 42x36-in. 4 for \$1**

STREET FLOOR

FEATHER TICKING—

**A. C. A. .... 6 YDS. \$1**

**BLEACHED MUSLIN. .... 10 YDS. \$1**

**UNBLEACHED SHEET-ING. 81-IN. .... 12 YDS. \$1**

**LINEN TABLE CLOTHS—54x54-IN. .... 2 FOR \$1**

**LINEN TOWELING .... 10 YDS. \$1**

**CANNON TOWELS .... 6 FOR \$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Italian Filet Cloths

Charming copies of real Italian designs. Size 50x70.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

REG. 19c CRETONNE. .... 10 YDS. \$1

29c CRETONNE. .... 6 YDS. \$1

49c CHINTZ PILLOWS. .... 3 FOR \$1

69c RAYON DAMASK. .... 2 YDS. \$1

39c MARQUISETTE. .... 4 YDS. \$1

1.49 CRETONNE OVERDRAPES, PR. .... \$1

1.59 COCOA DOOR MATS. .... \$1

1.59 RUBBER DOOR MATS. .... \$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Wash Fabrics, 6 Yds.

Billie Broadcloth, Ponjola Prints, Evriday Prints, Marvlo Printed Voiles, Colored Mesh Cloths and Fruit of the Loom Printed Batiste.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### \$1.59 Ruffled Curtains



Get your windows ready for Easter. Each side curtain 36-in. wide, and 2½ yds. long.

**49c Window Shades**  
Opaque. 3x6 ft. Tan and green. .... 3 for \$1

**1.49 Cottage Curtains**  
Including two top and two sash curtains.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### A. B. C. Prints, 8 Yds.

Subject to slight imperfections. Tub-fast Romper Cloth. 39-in. Plain Colored Voile.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special—49c Felt Base

### Floor Covering

3 Sq. Yds. for \$1



Save 47c on every three square yards. Block and tile patterns—cut from the roll.

**\$1.49 Chenille Bath Rugs, \$1**

Size 24x45-in.—fringed.

**\$2.50 All-Wool Oval Rugs, \$1**  
Size 24x40-in. Both blue and orchid.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Dollar Day Toilet Goods



**75c Djer Kiss Perfume**

**4 For \$1**

Convenient flacons.

**DJER KISS POWDER**  
Scented with Djer Kiss perfume.

**3 for \$1**

**JERGENS BATH TABLETS**  
Also \$1 Bath Brush. .... \$1

**50c MIFFLIN ALCOHOL**  
The national rub-down. .... \$1

**35c KLEENEX**  
Cleansing tissues. .... \$1

**PEPSODENT COMBINATION**  
\$1.50 value! Anti-septic and tooth paste! .... \$1

**10c PALMOLIVE SOAP**  
Lovely for toilet and bath. .... \$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



### Special! Spring Handbags

YOUR bag is here—newest patterns, calf and silk bags. Most fashionable shapes and colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$2 Framed Pictures**

Attractive frames—beautiful subjects. .... \$1

**\$2.50 Pen and Pencil Sets**

14-karat pen point. Self-filling pen. 2-year guarantee. .... \$1

**\$1.49-\$1.95 Clocks**

Alarm clocks! Boudoir clocks! 1-year guarantee! .... \$1

**15c Scott Tissue, 12 Rolls**

No mail orders filled. .... \$1

**\$1.50 Fabric Slip-ons**  
NOW'S the time—High's is the place to buy your spring slip-ons. New styles and colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

500 Prs. Women's

### Mesh Hose



**\$1 Pr.**

Full fashioned! Yes—both rose and needle-point patterns. Spring shades.

**Children's 50c "Conqueror" Anklets**

**3 Prs. For \$1**

Pure silk anklets. Fashionable shades.

**Men! 35c "Conqueror" Socks**

**5 Prs. For \$1**

Double re-inforced heels and soles, new patterns, new stripes, checks and clocks.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Distinct Achievement—A Value Anyone Could Afford!

## 50 COLONIAL HIGHBOYS

A Famous Eastern Store Sold 375 in a Single Day. We Were Lucky to Secure 50 to Sell at This Special Price.

Shown in MAHOGANY

**\$39.95**

Nearest Comparison We Could Find Is \$98 for a 78-in. Highboy!

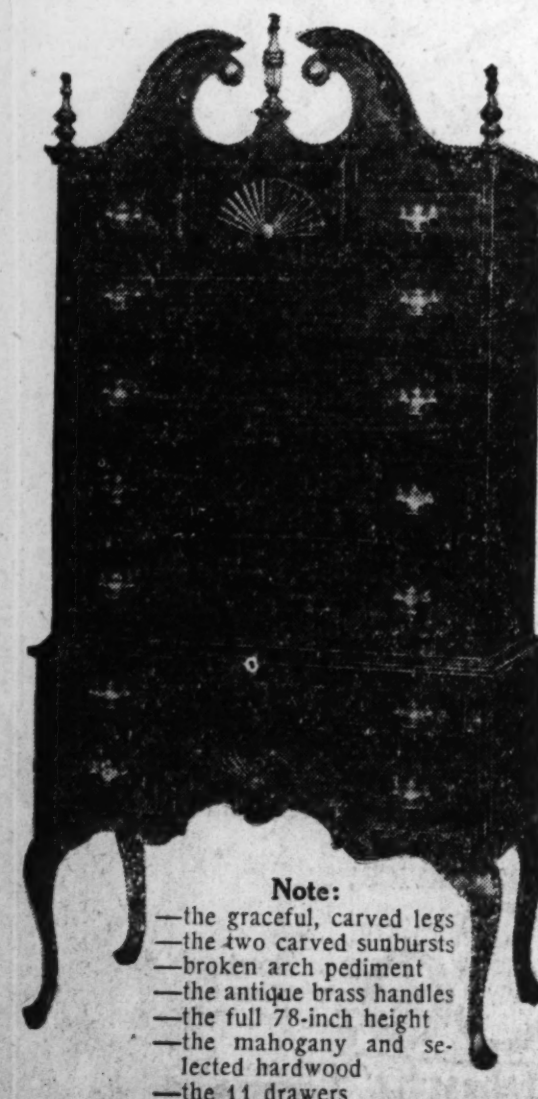
Hundreds have wanted a true Colonial Highboy—but before this Sale only a few could afford one—Monday—the first fifty at High's can buy these graceful Highboys for only \$39.95. Artistically designed—comparing height, finish and workmanship, it is comparable with Highboys worth MORE THAN DOUBLE our Monday price.

We urge early buying—we are certain to sell out in a hurry!

**J. M. HIGH Co.**

49 Years of Underselling Atlanta

FURNITURE STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Note:

- the graceful, carved legs
- the two carved sunbursts
- broken arch pediment
- the antique brass handles
- the full 78-inch height
- the mahogany and selected hardwood
- the 11 drawers

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

**ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE**

**PRESIDENT:** Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; **vice president:** Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; **second vice president:** Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennesse; **recording secretary:** Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barneville; **corresponding secretary:** Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; **treasurer:** Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; **parliamentarian:** Miss Rose Woodberry, of Atlanta; **editor:** Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Georgia; **general federation director:** Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; **Georgia Federation headquarters:** Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, 1734 N. W. Washington, D. C.

**DISTRICT PRESIDENTS:** First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. S. A. Keefe, of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. G. Lang, of Sandersville; thirteenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fourteenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifteenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixteenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventeenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighteenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; nineteenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twentieth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twenty-first, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twenty-second, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twenty-third, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twenty-fourth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twenty-fifth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twenty-sixth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twenty-seventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twenty-eighth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twenty-ninth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirtieth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirty-first, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirty-second, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirty-third, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirty-fourth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirty-fifth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirty-sixth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirty-seventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirty-eighth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; thirty-ninth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fortieth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; forty-first, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; forty-second, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; forty-third, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; forty-fourth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; forty-fifth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; forty-sixth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; forty-seventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; forty-eighth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; forty-ninth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fiftieth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifty-first, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifty-second, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifty-third, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifty-fourth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifty-fifth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifty-sixth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifty-seventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifty-eighth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; fifty-ninth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixtieth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixty-first, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixty-second, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixty-third, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixty-fourth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixty-fifth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixty-sixth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixty-seventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixty-eighth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; sixty-ninth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventieth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventy-first, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventy-second, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventy-third, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventy-fourth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventy-fifth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventy-sixth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventy-seventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventy-eighth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; seventy-ninth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eightieth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighty-first, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighty-second, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighty-third, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighty-fourth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighty-fifth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighty-sixth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighty-seventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighty-eighth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; eighty-ninth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninetieth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninety-first, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninety-second, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninety-third, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninety-fourth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninety-fifth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninety-sixth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninety-seventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninety-eighth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; ninety-ninth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; one hundredth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley.

## Tenth District President Issues Inspirational Spring Message

Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville, president of the tenth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, gives inspirational address to the members of her club family in her spring message. Mrs. Lang displays leadership qualifications, and expresses club ideals in her letter to club presidents of the tenth district. She writes:

"With the warm, soft, expanding atmosphere of spring upon us, our thoughts naturally turn to growth and cultivation, whether of mind, opportunity or soil. The coming months indicate the ideal season for cultivation of our club activities in several undertakings for betterment and higher living. First, I would call your attention to Tallulah Falls school, so dear to every clubwoman in Georgia, and our especial enterprise. It has been urged that we use, in our giving, the three-point plan, which is as follows: (1) Every club should give a Tallulah maintenance gift from its treasury; (2) Every club give some form of entertainment during the year for Tallulah Falls school; and (3) Every individual clubwoman make some personal gift for her federation school through her club.

"These points are stressed at trustee's meeting of Tallulah Falls school, and every clubwoman urged to manifest her abiding loyalty to this 'Light in the Mountains.' The tenth district has fallen somewhat behind in its contribution to the fund necessary for maintenance. Can we not bring this back to our proportional share of the required amount? Upon the best showing along the three-point plan, will the Tallulah gavel be awarded next fall. At executive board meeting, we were admonished to 'Live at Home,' which, instead of the 'temporary cessation of prosperity,' let us hope it is temporary and about ready to lift its burdensome weight from our every endeavor.

"You will, I am sure, keep in your mind and in your heart the Student Aid Foundation, and make your gift in keeping with that most worthy object of our support. If you had heard in full the report of this work at recent executive board meeting, your interest would have been kindled anew; there would be an eagerness to help these worthy girls who are receiving benefit from this fund so ably and conscientiously handled for Georgia Federation. Has your club finished its payment to the Ella F. White Endowment Fund? If it has not, won't you make a special effort this year? As we know, some of the counties now listed in tenth district will in all probability charter the sixth district next fall. It will be a source of gratification if we who go and we who remain, can look upon this project as completed in our tenth district.

## Mrs. Sanford Is Appointed On Citizens' Reconstruction Group

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has been named to the state advisory council of Citizens' Reconstruction Organization. This is a nationwide group of outstanding citizens working for the restoration of business confidence and more particularly to overcome the depression by increasing money from circulation. The movement was inaugurated at Washington as an important step in the national process of reconstruction and relief from business and trade depression.

Its operations dovetail in with the National Credit Corporation for strengthening nationwide banking facilities; the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid railroad, industrial and agricultural needs, and the Glass-Steagall act to liberalize credits of the federal reserve system. National expert economists contend that money hoarded stagnates the arteries of commerce and weakens the expansion of bank credits so essential to the rebuilding of business prosperity.

The campaign mapped out for the activities of the advisory council is non-political and non-partisan. Its slogan is the rebuilding of confidence in American industry, and a return to the liquidating arteries of trade the millions of dollars of idle money hoarded by citizens of wealth. Hoarded money can be made liquid by investment in gilt-edge securities, in open bank deposits, or used in sound real estate or commodity purchases.

The main objective is to get idle money back into circulation, leaving the methods employed to the sound judgment of each individual. It is not a campaign to agitate the sale of government bonds, although the purchase of such bonds is advocated for those who may timid about the selling their hoarded money in industrial or commercial securities. Government reconstruction bonds can be purchased in amounts of \$50, \$100 and \$500, and will run for one year interest and redeemable at any time before maturity by giving 60 days' notice to the bank.

Reconstruction legislation at Washington will not of itself bring back prosperity without a full return of confidence by the rank and file of the people working together. Mr. Preston S. Arkwright is chairman of the campaign for Georgia, and put idle dollars back to work Governor Rich and B. Russell is chairman of the state advisory council, and Mr. Engle R. Black, vice chairman. The women's representatives to the council in addition to Mrs. Sanford are Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough, president Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. W. A. O'Connell, president League of Women Voters; Miss Hattie Hardy, Albany, president Georgia Commercial Secretaries' Association; Mrs. Harry Gierston, Atlanta, president National Council Jewish Women; Mrs. Louis Ross, Savannah, president Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Georgia.

## Tennille Club Resumes Activities.

Fine Arts Club of Tennille, a study club which has been inactive for several months, has resumed activities and was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Graham Franklin at an enjoyable meeting. Mrs. W. B. Smith presided, and it was decided that the same officers who were elected before the club ceased to hold meetings would serve until May, the time for the regular annual election. Mrs. Wiley Smith was elected recording secretary to succeed Mrs. C. W. Crump, who resigned, and Mrs. Graham Franklin was chosen corresponding secretary in place of Miss Virginia Stephens, who is teaching at Bellview, Tenn.

The course of study will be along lines formerly used, and will embrace music, literature, art and the drama, and an occasional program featuring original numbers in the short story and poems. Mrs. H. M. Franklin, program chairman, gave an interesting talk on "Antique Furniture of the Old South," and Miss Sara Wren gave a reading. Officers of the Fine Arts Club are Mrs. W. B. Smith, president; Mrs. Roy Smith, vice president; Mrs. Graham Franklin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wiley Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. S. C. Knox, treasurer.

## Midville Club.

At the March meeting of the Midville Woman's Club plans were made for a clean-up week campaign, beginning April 4. Garden department had charge of the program, and the chairman, Mrs. N. J. Hudson, read a paper on "The Cultural Influence of a Garden." A solo, "Thank God for a Garden," was sung by Mrs. L. W. Murphy; Mrs. R. A. Johnston gave a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Joe B. Jones. A discussion on "The City Beautiful" was led by the hostesses, being Kathryn Brooks, L. Winburn, J. A. Franklin and S. W. Franklin were hostesses.

## Dolls Exhibited In Seattle, Wash.

When the biennial convention of the General Federation Women's Clubs is held in Seattle in June, "junior membership" in that organization will be just 10 years old. It is proposed that the annual junior luncheon take the form of a lovely "doll party" with "dolls of all nations" for place cards, doll music, doll legends, and one doll present from every state to represent that state. The dolls may be any size, but preferably between 15 and 20 inches. Each doll is to represent something or someone connected with the history of the state from which she comes.

Dolls will be judged from the standpoint of novelty, originality, beauty, true portrayal, etc., and a prize—\$10 gold piece—will be awarded the winner, who shall thereafter be designated as "Lady G. F. W. C." Each doll is to be the property of the club sending it, and after the convention will be returned to the club. Please let us have "Miss Georgia" attend the party. Write to Mrs. J. A. Horn, Thomasville, Ga., chairman of junior membership, for further information. Address all dolls to Mrs. Edwin Betens, chairman junior membership, G. F. W. C., Hotel Olympic, Seattle, Wash.

## Junior Club Organized.

High school girls of Chatsworth met for the purpose of organizing a junior division of the Woman's Club on February 10, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Waters and Mrs. Joe Chastain. Officers elected were Louise Chambers, president; Ethel Hearstall, vice president; Kathleen West, secretary; Alline Rogers, treasurer. Twenty-six members enrolled. The club was given the name of "The Snappy and Energetic Club." The first social meeting was held on February 18, at the clubhouse, the hostesses being Kathryn Brooks, Marie Bramlett, Ensigne Bradley, Kathleen West and Alline Rogers.

## American Schools Features Program Of Georgia Sorosis

American schools, in keeping with the slogan, "Know Your Own Country," was the subject of Georgia Sorosis program, given in Elberton at the home of Mrs. H. Booser Payne Tuesday, with Mrs. Henry T. Brookshire program chairman. John Edward Herndon sang "Little Gypsy Sweetheart," with "The Dawn of Day" as an encore; piano selection, "The Song of the Birds," by Miss Carolyn Stapleton; "Incidents in Early School Days," was given by Mrs. J. M. Weaver. A talk on "American Schools and Colleges," by Mrs. Z. C. Hayes. Mrs. Raymond Stapleton, president, presided over the business session.

Hostesses were Mesdames H. Booser Payne and sister, Mrs. Harry S. Hayes, and Mrs. H. A. Payne. Those present were Mesdames E. A. Cason, Carter A. Arnold, J. W. O. McKibben, Charlie Auld, R. Stapleton, C. J. Almand, J. M. Weaver, R. E. Oglesby, Hal R. Boswell, C. F. Herndon, H. T. Brookshire, Dudley Sheppard, H. P. Hunter, J. H. Tennell, A. S. Hayes, W. Duncan Tutt, A. S. Simmons, Pauline Brewer, A. Brown, Charlie Allen, J. O. Taylor, J. Z. C. Hayes, C. P. Harris, W. E. Snowden, H. B. Payne, and Misses Gladys Sheppard, Gertrude Fortson, Jessie Champion and Carolyn Stapleton.

## Georgia Products Program Given In Manchester.

A Georgia products program was featured by Manchester clubwomen at the March meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. R. Smith, with the president, Mrs. J. L. Smith, in the chair. Mrs. O. J. Beavers, program leader, presented the program on Georgia products, and the members gathered around tables was given a tally card bearing the picture of some Georgia product, and questions were asked, the answer of each being to "Live at Home," Mrs. W. L. Taylor won the prize. Mrs. Louise Smith read "What's the Matter With Georgia?"

Mrs. J. F. Johnson read an interesting paper in regard to the failure to use and insist upon the merchant in handling Georgia products. A tray loaded with Georgia products was passed around the room and the lady naming the largest number of articles on this tray winning the prize, which was awarded to Mrs. G. H. Harry. Hostesses were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Mrs. R. A. Chastain.

## "Georgia Products" Features Program.

A program featuring "Georgia Products" was presented by Mrs. O. J. Beavers at the March meeting of Manchester Woman's Club. Papers in guessing contest, Mrs. Thomas H. Smith read "What's the Matter With Georgia?" and Mrs. Fain Johnson read a paper urging members to use and request Manchester merchants to handle Georgia products.

The club met at the home of Mrs. D. R. Smith and the meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Mrs. R. A. Chastain.

## Fort Valley Club Hears Dr. Marcussen.

Dr. I. E. Marcussen made an address on "Home" at the March meeting of Fort Valley Woman's Club. Mrs. J. J. Glass, chairman, presided over the program on "Home," and Dr. Marcussen told of the influence of the home, and what home and mother means. He summed up the perfect home as a place where to find harmony, optimism, memories and enthusiasm, carrying out the meaning of the word home. A vocal duet was given by Miss Helen Hardy and Howard Brinkman. Mrs. Gladys Solomon gave Edgar Guest's poem, "Home." Miss Jo Allen told how women can help bring back prosperity by buying and spending when necessary, and not hoard. The club, joined in singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. M. Solomon, and minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. H. Matthews. The hostesses were Mrs. Douglas Williams and Mrs. O. L. McWaters.

## State Treasurer Sends Reminder.

Mrs. G. V. Cate, state treasurer of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has sent the following letter to all clubs whose 1932 dues have not been paid: "The constitution and by-laws of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs require that the state treasurer shall notify all clubs whose dues for the current year have not been paid 60 days prior to the state convention. Our state convention meets this year in Columbus, May 3-6. Dues are 30 cents per capita; of this, 20 cents goes to the Georgia federation and 10 cents to the general federation. Please send this amount, together with your district dues, to your district treasurer. She will keep the district dues for the use of the district and will send me the remainder. (Affiliated organizations pay \$3.50.)

"The constitution also states that dues shall be paid 30 days prior to the convention. Please send your dues before April 3 so that there will be time to close the books and have them audited before the state convention."

## Reynolds Woman's Improvement Club.

March meeting of the Reynolds Woman's Improvement Club, which was sponsored by the garden division, proved very interesting. The cemetery and chapter house committees reported splendid activities, having planted over 200 plants and trees. The club is co-operating with the school in preparing to entertain the school meet which is to be held in April. An article on George Washington is included on each program. Hostesses were Mrs. L. L. Liffey and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford.

## Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones Speaks On Parent Education in Macon

Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones' paper on "Georgia's Greatest Need, Parent Education," read before Macon Woman's Club, stressed the fact that "through parent education the home will emerge from the complexities of today in the ancient function as a preventative of social ills." She delivered her address at the March meeting and said that "the responsibility of the family is 'the most important agency in child development and education, whose basic functions are care and training of the young, nurturing of tradition, and the building up of family life which will send forth individuals better able to face life than were their parents'."

"The emphasis placed on the home now that conditions of disease, dependency, and child labor have been studied and to some extent remedied, indicates progress in social knowledge, because the new movement gets at the real cause and cure of such ills as the superior and transient phases of Mrs. Jones. 'It is not necessary to show how the present monogamous family is the product of race wisdom and survival,' she said. 'An enlightened understanding of how certain laws, customs and ideas came to be and why they are still maintained is the first logical step towards working out a satisfactory theory of how things ought to be.'"

"Beneath the froth of American life are surging new hope, new inspiration, and new purpose," Mrs. Jones pointed out. "And we should not mistake the superficial and transient phases of our life for its deeper values. We find that the parent-teacher movement has noted as a drum-major in education, and is endeavoring to put out in front and calling attention to their inefficiencies and failures, until the science of home making and parenthood is something new in American life has emerged, parent education."

"The home, therefore, is emerging in the dignity it deserves. As a consequence something new in American life has emerged, parent education."

"The home, therefore, is emerging in the dignity it deserves. As a consequence something new in American life has emerged, parent education."

Mrs. Dan Horan talked on the artistic arrangement of flowers, giving rules for color, shape, and texture and was awarded the prize. Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Mrs. R. A. Chastain.

Blossoms should always be placed one by one in a vase or bowl, and should be carefully chosen in relation to each other, she said. Flowers should never be crowded so that they "look uncomfortable," and it is important to combine only flowers of harmonizing texture, and to avoid color clashes.

Vessels should usually be darker than the flowers they contain, and should match in texture the flowers. Mrs. Horgan advocated having a large variety of different kinds and colors of containers, which she said are inexpensive. She emphasized the necessity of balance in the arrangement of the flowers and in their relation to the container.

General H. D. Russell, member of the local anti-hoarding committee, was a guest and spoke on the work of the committee here and urged support and co-operation with the citizens' reconstruction organization. Mrs. A. B. Herring is to have a class in interior decoration in April.

**Tallahassee Tag Day.** Announcement was made by Mrs. W. D. Lamar, of Tallulah Falls Industrial school Tag Day to be conducted by the club in April, and workers were tentatively appointed. Mrs. Kay Tipton and Mrs. J. J. Gill, new members of the club, were presented and welcomed by Mrs. S. T. Coleman. The club has a balance of \$523.84. It was brought out by Mrs. Robert Halliburton in the financial report. Mrs. Rena De Witt Milligan is the new hostess of the clubhouse in Baconsfield, succeeding Mrs. Hadaway Rowleson.

The signature of the club was attached to a nation-wide women's petition for an International Congress of Women to be held in the United States at the Chicago Exposition in 1933. Mrs. W. B. Washburn announced that several hundred garments for the needy were completed in February at the Thursday morning sewing meetings. Mrs. C. Harrold, program chairman, introduced guest singers and musicians who gave a program of entertainment.

Mrs. Eugene Burden, pianist, played Impromptu in G, by Schubert. Accompanied by Miss Zillah Halsted, Mrs. Angus Bledsoe sang "Iris," by Harriett Ware, and Cadogan's "Call Me No More." Miss Elizabeth Holcomb gave two violin solos, "Song of the Wind" and "The Rose Tree," a transcription of an old French melody. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Carolyn Bell. Guests included Miss Anne Chensault Wallace, Mesdames Cortez McLendon, Ira M. McGuire, J. Fred Eden and Mark E. Ethridge.

## Marietta Club.

Marietta Woman's Club continues to be the center of community activities. On February 22 a reception honoring Mrs. C. M. Crosby, a descendant of George Washington, was given by the club. Mrs. C. M. Crosby, a descendant of George Washington, was given by the club. Mrs. C. M. Crosby, a descendant of George Washington, was given by the club.

## Jackson County Federation Meets In Commerce, Ga.

Commerce Improvement Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. T. A. Harber, and the motion was carried to entertain the Jackson County Federation of Clubs on April 29.

By request Mrs. Arnold Burns, Mrs. S. F. Maughon and Mrs. Claude Montgomery were named as a committee by the president to co-operate with the citizens' reconstruction organization. Mrs. A. B. Herring is to have a class in interior decoration in April.

Mrs. Claude Montgomery announced that a "penny benefit party" for Tallulah Falls school would be given under the auspices of the club. A vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. Rena Davidson, Young and Miss Drake, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Rice at the piano.

## Mrs. Sippel Writes Letter to Clubwomen

In a letter to clubwomen, Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of General Federation Women's Clubs, says: "We are all thinking and talking of the current depression. Why not think, talk and work constructively? Attention is called to these matters: The campaign against hoarding, co-operation with the American Legion, and the key thought of the Seattle biennial. First, 'Again you have been requested to assist in a governmental project following the appointment of your president to the advisory committee of the campaign against hoarding. The objectives of this campaign are twofold: to get money now hidden into circulation; to conduct a campaign of popular education as to the function of money, of banks, of credit, and to show the disastrous consequences when credit is restricted by money withdrawn from the arteries of business.'"

Second, "There is the war against depression campaign sponsored by the American Legion—an active plan to have each employer of labor put a minimum of one wage earner back to work, in the effort to put 1,000,000 back into employment." All clubwomen will want to help in this movement.

Third, "Now, ahead of our key thought for the Seattle convention: 'Plough ahead as a steamer does, rough or smooth, rain or shine, to carry your cargo and make your port the point.' From this we will use just a phrase in preparing our messages and developing the program—'Carry your cargo and make your port.' This is the theme for President's Night. You can see the ramifications of such a thought. We have made the port, or the port is in sight for most of our projects. Will you keep this key thought very definitely in mind, and with it in mind, make your contribution either through reports printed or spoken. Assuredly I am looking forward to seeing you in Seattle and hearing the message of how you have carried your cargo, and how you have brought it to port."

## Dr. Evans Lectures To Lithonia Club.

A health talk by Dr. Rufus Evans, county physician of DeKalb, and appointment of chairman for the fifth district meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Lithonia April 6, were the highlights of the Thursday session of the Lithonia Woman's Club. Dr. Evans' topic was the health of our families and especially our children. During the course of his talk he gave many valuable pointers on everyday hygiene, which were enjoyed and appreciated by the 21 members present.

The following chairmen were appointed to supervise the arrangements for the April meeting of representatives of the Federated Women's Clubs of the fifth district: Kitchen committee, Mrs. H. W. Watson; china, Mrs. H. W. Ward; donations, Mrs. L. L. Rainer; chairs and tables, Mrs. Edgar Bailey; reception, Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus; local tickets, Mrs. Della Rogers; publicity, Mrs. L. L. Rainer; entertainment, Mrs. D. F. Phillips; serving, Mrs. Wheeler Davidson.

Current events were given by Mesdames Carey Cameron, Susan Kayson, E. P. White, L. M. Starr and Miss Emma Lee Daniel. Other business transacted included the voting of \$10 to the Tallulah Falls fund, the sponsoring of a clean-up campaign during the last week in March. Hostesses were Mesdames D. F. Phillips, Walter Clark, Henry Weiler, Charles Davidson, G. B. Abram and Judson Phillips.

## New Chairmen For "Clubwoman."

Since the last publication new chairmen have been added to the list of the districts for the official organ of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The chairmen are: First, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. R. H. Waugh, Albany; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, Dawson; fourth, Mrs. T. M. Miller, Lawrenceville; fifth, Mrs. J. Bonar White, 729 Penn avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Jack Bush, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Carl Butler, ninth, Mrs. J. F. Sanders, Dahlonega; tenth, Mrs. L. H. Clinton, 1333 Broad street, Augusta; eleventh, Mrs. Dan Breedlove, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, McRae.

## Ellijay Woman's Club.

Ellijay Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Smith and the president, Mrs. J. P. Cobb, was in the chair. The biennial celebration of George Washington's birth was observed and Mrs. H. Perry read a paper on "The Revolted Washington." Mrs. L. L. Daugherty Jr., read a paper on "Mount Vernon Saved a Southern Girl." Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mesdames E. W. Watkins and L. L. Daugherty Jr.

Those present were Mesdames R. W. Smith, J. P. Cobb, E. W. Watkins, J. R. Davis, H. W. Hampton, Jim Waters, G. G. Ward, R. Welch, W. R. O'Dell, J. L. Johnson, Howard Perry, Herbert Tabor and L. L. Daugherty Jr.

**HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT**  
The Economy Center of Atlanta

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The terrific response to our great annual Wash Goods Sale demands an encore! We've purchased 10,000 yards more of these astounding values... VALUES THAT ACTUALLY SURPASS THE FIRST SALE! Every yard new, perfect, Spring goods! Be here when the doors open... Monday 9 A. M. sharp!

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*Avondale P.-T. A. Hears Mr. Rainey* Importance of Summer Round-Up Emphasized by Mrs. Cheshire

The first duty of the parent-teacher president is to appoint or have elected immediately a summer round-up chairman, who, of course, should work hand-in-hand with the board.

and preschool children. In some associations the health or pre-school teachers are in the capacity of summer round-up chairman. These chairmen must interest the mothers in the school community and must make the teachers vital to build solidly the foundation of child health. If these foundations are not solid, the children are better equipped physically to meet the emergencies he must encounter as a doctor.

Now, the mission of parents and teachers is to build up in the community an attitude toward the health of children. The parents must have a child a physical examination and any defects corrected before he enters school. The summer round-up of children begins on Child Health Day, May Day, and continues through the summer months.

Presidents, call your summer round-up chairman now and ask her to bring in your work immediately and by doing so a little of the burden of supervision will be taken care of.

If further assistance or information is needed, please write or phone Mrs. John N. Thomas, summer round up chairman of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, 974 Byron

**Tabloid** -:-

was no reason why anyone should want to put him out of the way and yet no trace of him could be found though the search was continued for one year or longer.

Sir Julian was loved by his people adored by his children, for he was a widower who was looking forward with pleasure to the time when he would have a lovely woman to preside over his beautiful home. Readers will know and enjoy Mr. Phillips' story will find something to interest them from the first chapter, and while it is not a detective story, it is one in which a mystery has to be solved (MacMillan Company, New York).

**The Month of May.** By Jane Dashwood, the non de plume of a very charming Englishwoman, who for the English Book Society, and English critics are giving this book even more praise as an exquisite piece of work

"O'London's Weekly says 'The Month of May' is one of the most fragrant books I have encountered for a long time. It is English in thought and feeling. Every charac-

**Two Together.** By Louise Platt. (The Century Company, New York.)

This charming writer has been for some time contributing such lovely stories as "Rosalene," "Dancers," "Joyce," etc., for the pleasure of her readers. Now, with the coming of the Easter season when all the world loves a lover "Two Together" is announced as her latest contribution. It is a story of many things, but in this case it means a love affair between a boy and girl whose two families just simply hate each other. The author tells us how now before there is how to keep the party of the first part from marrying the party of the second part.

Shannon, Clifford and Rod Ashbaugh were much in love with each other and the family prejudices and the wrongs could not prevent the marriage, and later they are forced to live on the mountains in the shack of a tourist camp, in a tiny apartment in Omaha, but always together, no matter what trials come to them they would never be separated. They come together and then they drifted to southern California, gathering bright threads of love and faith which were woven into a beautiful romance ends in the old saying: "All that ends well." (Penn Publishing Company, New York City.)

**A STUDY IN LAW ADMINISTRATION.**  
Criminal Justice in England. By P. H. PENDERLETON. Harvard, professor of law, University of Idaho. The author describes in the preface how England manages her affairs and the workings of the judicial process there. He makes the following statement: "I have not done, for so many people, deal with such challenging topics in the domain of criminology as the causes and effects of crime, the ethics and effectiveness of punishment, the interrelations of psychiatry and psychology to the criminal law and its administration, juvenile delinquency, prison administration, probation and parole, etc." This is a book of great interest at the present time in the subject of crime.

various crimes, that this is truly a study in law administration, this having been made possible by the fact that the author had access to original source materials which have proven a great assistance to him in giving the public a clear, concise presentation of the complex justice system. (The MacMillan Co. New York.)

**THE CONTRACT BRIDGE.**  
 The *Contract Bridge* by E. A. Con-  
 Bridge, Jr. Edward C. Wolfe, 1951.  
 you know how to play the cards so  
 to win the most tricks after the bid-  
 ding contract is reached? This book  
 explains the bidding system and  
 and describes and illustrates with 20  
 diagrams every principle of the play.  
 It is applicable alike to contract ac-

Wolfe has acquired a national reputation; and in tournament play he has won national championships which entitle him to speak with authority

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
**Coconut Oil.** June Triplett's amazing book out of darkest Africa. As told by Corey Ford, author of "Savage" and "The Jungle."

**The Menace of Narcotic Drugs.** A discussion of narcotics and education. Prepared by the department of education of the International Narcotic Education Association. By Dr. George Payne, educational director. (Prentice Hall, Inc., New York.)



# THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 307 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Willis, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta; Mrs. Norman Pool, second vice president, 493 Peoples street, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koberly, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur; Mrs. E. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1738 N. Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Mary R. Kent, recording secretary, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. C. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park, and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr., 1173 Princess avenue, S. W.; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Delwood drive, Lutheran, Mrs. C. C. Allen, 1015 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 965 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational, Mrs. W. T. McElreath, 16 Woodcrest avenue, N. W.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

## Mrs. Thompson Named President Of Baptist Missionary Union

Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madison, was elected president of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union by the annual convention at Forsyth March 8-10. Mrs. Thompson succeeds Mrs. W. J. Neel of Cartersville, who retires from the presidency after a term of 20 years of outstanding service and leadership. With impressive ceremony Mrs. Neel was presented with a bag of golden coins as an expression of the love and appreciation of the women whom she has led during this score of eventful years. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. C. Lanier, vice president, who has served efficiently with Mrs. Neel during the greater part of her administration. Since Mrs. Neel was elected to the presidency in 1911, to succeed Mrs. E. G. Williamson, the Georgia union has more than doubled its numerical as well as its financial strength, now numbering approximately 3,000 organizations and 45,000 members. Gifts for the year total \$188,162.76.

Mrs. Thompson has long been prominent in Baptist circles of the state. During the "truly anniversary" of the southern union, she was elected president of Georgia Baptists. She has served as assembly hostess for the annual Baptist gathering at Blue Ridge, and as Georgia trustee for the Southern Training School, Texas. She is chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of Mercer University, vice president of the east central division of the state union, and is thoroughly conversant with W. M. U. work.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Thompson is a corps of experienced officers well known throughout the state for their ability and for their proven devotion to the work. These officers are: President emerita, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; vice president emerita, Mrs. George Westmoreland, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point; divisional vice presidents, Mrs. G. B. Borders, Cedarhurst; Mrs. H. L. Alford, Hartwell; Mrs. E. H. Zachry, Atlanta; Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester; Mrs. L. T. Tanner, Douglas; Mrs. R. E. Dale, chaperone; Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Danville; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Atlanta; young people's secretary, Mrs. Mary Clayton, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Laird, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. B. L. Buzz, Atlanta. Departmental chairmen include: Mission studies, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Awarth; stewardship, Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce; personal service, Mrs. W. T. Martin, Atlanta; publicity, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park; correspondence, Mrs. Carter, Quitman; Margaret fund, Mrs. W. T. Henry, Atlanta; training school trustee, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point; education of records, Mrs. George Westmoreland, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville. Local members of executive committee are Mesdames Paul Etheridge, John T. Thompson, T. H. Stewart, W. A. Lynch, Roger F. Howell, F. L. Phillips, W. T. C. Gentry, W. C. Leavelle, Elipha D. Burge, Gordon Singleton.

Statistical figures given by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary, show that 404 new organizations have been added to the roll during the year. Approximately 9,000 new study seals have been awarded and 1,600 classes held. The "standard of excellence" has been met by 500 societies, and 40 churches have reported A-1 full graded union. Apportionments were met in full by 41 associations.

**Features of Program.** Inspirational features of the convention were addressed by Mrs. Neel, president; Mrs. W. J. Cox, Memphis, president of the southern union; Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, of the home mission board; Dr. L. B. Olive, of the foreign mission board; James W. Merritt, of the Georgia Baptist convention. Official reports were given by Mesdames George Westmoreland, J. C. Lanier, E. C. Laird, F. E. Burge, A. F. McMahon, E. L. Buzz, and Miss Mary Christian. Departmental chairmen reported were Mesdames W. W. Stark, W. T. Henry, L. B. Smith, W. T. Martin, E. M. Bailey, L. O. Freeman. The work of the seven territorial divisions of the union was presented by the vice presidents: Mesdames H. L. Alford, G. S. Borders, C. E. Cater, Idus Robertson, E. L. Tanner, Ben Thompson and Mrs. George Westmoreland. The original titling story contest sponsored annually by the young people's department was won by Mrs. Lillian Rucker, Guyton; Mrs. Evelyn Sanders, Easton; Junior G. A. Ellen, Fayette; Hebron association; R. A. Frederick, Woodstock; and Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Danville.

The history of W. M. U. during its 50 years of constructive work was told through the medium of a pageant written by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Awarth, and presented by the dramatic club of Bessie Tiedt, under the direction of Miss Edna Ester, director of dramatics. Following this pageant on Tuesday evening an informal reception was given in honor of Mrs. Neel and Mrs. Cox in the college parlors.

## Church Meetings

**Methodist.** Executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society, Druid Hills Methodist church, meets at the home of Mrs. R. K. Rabbington, 968 Williams Mill road, Tuesday morning, March 15 at 10 o'clock.

**Presbyterian.** Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church announces the following meeting places for the circles of the auxiliary at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon: Mrs. H. L. Alford, Hartwell; Mrs. E. H. Zachry, Atlanta; Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester; Mrs. L. T. Tanner, Douglas; Mrs. R. E. Dale, chaperone; Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Danville; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Atlanta; young people's secretary, Mrs. Mary Clayton, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Laird, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. B. L. Buzz, Atlanta. Departmental chairmen include: Mission studies, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Awarth; stewardship, Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce; personal service, Mrs. W. T. Martin, Atlanta; publicity, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park; correspondence, Mrs. Carter, Quitman; Margaret fund, Mrs. W. T. Henry, Atlanta; training school trustee, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point; education of records, Mrs. George Westmoreland, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville. Local members of executive committee are Mesdames Paul Etheridge, John T. Thompson, T. H. Stewart, W. A. Lynch, Roger F. Howell, F. L. Phillips, W. T. C. Gentry, W. C. Leavelle, Elipha D. Burge, Gordon Singleton.

**Westminster Presbyterian.** Interim meeting of the Westminster Presbyterian church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, to be taken to the annual banquet of the Atlanta Christian Endeavor Union held at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

**Morningside Presbyterian.** Auxiliary circle meets as follows: Circle No. 1, at Mrs. N. W. Walker, 600 Cumberland road; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. L. G. Cochran, 1380 Wayne avenue; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. P. A. Whitehead, 1056 Bellevue drive; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. L. L. Liddell, 1350 Wayne avenue.

**Christian.** Executive board of the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

**Ladies' Aid of the Decatur Christian church** meets Tuesday, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

**Business meeting of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church** meets Wednesday, March 16, at 3 o'clock at the church.

**Baptist.** Gordon Street W. M. S. meets Wednesday, March 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

**Capitol Avenue W. M. S. circles** meet at the church Monday, March 13, at 3 o'clock.

**Young Matrons' circle** meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

**Y. W. A. of Capitol Avenue church** meets Monday at 6 o'clock in the W. M. S. rooms. After supper a missionary program will be given, in charge of Miss Eleanor Rafter's circle.

**Episcopal.** St. Agnes circle of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Willis Calloway is chairman, meets Monday afternoon, March 14, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Francis Kamper, 1209 Springdale road.

**St. Cecilia's church, Mrs. Herbert Allen, chairman, meets Monday afternoon, March 14, at 3 o'clock at Wilmer chapel of St. Luke's church.**

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## Central Presbyterian Woman's Bible Class Honors Teacher

The Young Woman's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church honored Marion M. Jackson, teacher of the class, at a banquet Monday evening at the church in celebration of her birthday, which occurs March 10. The long tables were decorated with yellow burning tapers, purple sweet peas and jonquils effectively carrying out the color scheme of purple and gold, the class colors. A birthday cake, bearing 14 candles, which marked the 14 years of faithful and invaluable service which Mrs. Jackson has rendered as teacher of the class, was presented by Dr. Stuart Oglesby, pastor of the church.

Miss Otis Brown, president, made a short talk, expressing appreciation of the co-operation which had received from the members of the class. "A Story of Nonsense," with Mrs. Jackson as hero, and a contest, "The Books of the Bible," with Mrs. M. G. Davis and Miss Leona Stillman winning the prizes, were features of the program. Music was rendered by Miss Frances Lumsden, Miss Sue Patterson and Mr. Beam.

The hostesses were Mesdames E. H. West, F. W. Sampson, D. F. Smith, D. Thompson and Miss Leona Stillman. Miss Kate White acted as toastmistress, and others assisting in entertaining were Misses Opal McDaniel, Miss Ruth Hall and Elizabeth Sawtell. Others present were Mesdames Stuart Oglesby, Marion M. Jackson, Sam H. Beam, W. A. Upchurch, John Bruce, Minnie Brown, G. Perkinson, Merleth Collier, J. A. Riviere, M. M. Lesene, M. G. Clapp, H. C. Groves, C. A. Henry, H. W. Roberts, Eva Huett, R. A. Huie, Lee Palmer, Amelia Wise, J. W. Williams, I. L. Lindsay, C. W. Heery, W. T. Coffin, Misses Frances Beam, Leila Patterson, Leila Palmer, Lee Palmer, Hannah Evans, Nellie Weatherford, Alma Henderson, Mary Myers, Pickett Myers, Ethel Rice and Frances Templeton.

## Decatur Girl To Be Consecrated

Mrs. J. F. Stillwell, superintendent of publicity of the Woman's Missionary Society, Decatur First Methodist church, writes interestingly of Alma Metcalf, Decatur girl, who will be among those consecrated to the church at the annual conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church.

The consecration of Miss Alma Metcalf, of the Decatur First Methodist church, as a social-educational missionary is of more than ordinary interest not only to her friends, but to missionary-minded people as a whole. The student of 33 Alma announced her intention of carrying the message of Jesus to the little children of foreign lands and every year of her life has been planned as a stepping stone toward that goal. At the age of 13 she became a student volunteer and intelligent planner of an educational program to fit herself for service in foreign fields as follows: A four-year course, culminating in her graduation from the Georgia School of Business in 1928; two years of actual teaching experience; special work at Emory, and two years of extensive work at Scarborough.

"In addition to her school work Miss Metcalf has had large experience in church work, having taught for a number of years in the department of the Decatur Methodist Sunday school. She has also been an efficient worker in the Epworth League. Other Christian work in her life has been planned as a stepping stone toward that goal. At the age of 13 she became a student volunteer and intelligent planner of an educational program to fit herself for service in foreign fields as follows: A four-year course, culminating in her graduation from the Georgia School of Business in 1928; two years of actual teaching experience; special work at Emory, and two years of extensive work at Scarborough.

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# WHO IS THIS WOMAN!

*Can You Spare an Hour to*

**WIN**  
**\$2,250.00**

Mail the Coupon in the Lower Right Corner of This Page

*The Atlanta Constitution*

Offers

**\$3,750 in Prizes**

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CASH IN ON YOUR RECOLLECTION OF MOVIE TITLES! NAME THE MOVIE TITLES REPRESENTED BY 30 CARTOONS---NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT---GET FULL DETAILS---MAIL THE COUPON IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER OF THIS PAGE.

**STUDY THIS  
CARTOON! IT  
REPRESENTS THE  
TITLE OF A WELL-  
KNOWN MOVIE. YOU CAN  
FIND THE CORRECT TITLE IN  
THE LIST BELOW THE CARTOON.**

CARTOON NO. 13



TITLE .....

The correct title for Cartoon No. 13 can be found in this list: "Panama Flo," "Wild Orchids," "Shanghai Express," "Waterloo Bridge," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Grand Hotel," "Dance Team," "Reaching for the Moon," "Tarnished Lady," "Singapore Sal," "Five and Ten," "Palmy Days," "Just a Gigolo."

The cartoon at the left is one of a series of 30 cartoons.

You can get all 30 cartoons without charge, merely by mailing in the coupon in the lower right corner of this page. Each of the 30 cartoons has an accompanying list of titles.

## Why Some People Win and Others Don't!

The reason most people fail to win, not only in contests, but in other things more important, is because they lack stick-to-it-iveness. You need constancy, steadiness, and a certain amount of single-trackness of mind to WIN ANYTHING.

Just because this contest is made up of funny, burlesque cartoons, don't consider it

frivolously. Remember, there's \$1,000 in cash PLUS a \$1,250 automobile to be given away. Even Eddie Cantor, funny as he is, IS MIGHTY SERIOUS WHEN IT COMES TO HIS BUSINESS.

Get some fun out of this contest; but take it seriously enough to GET SOME FUN OUT OF THE PRIZES.

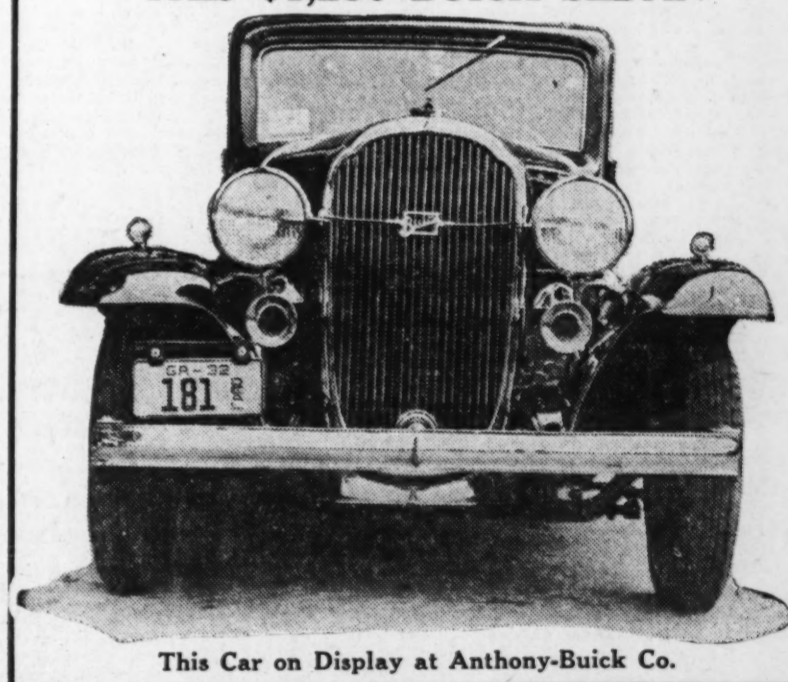
THIS CONTEST IS BEING CONDUCTED BY

**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

**YOU  
CAN  
WIN  
IN  
THIS  
CONTEST**

In An Hour, You Can Win  
**\$1,000 IN CASH  
PLUS**

THIS \$1,250 BUICK SEDAN



This Car on Display at Anthony-Buick Co.

MAIL THE COUPON BELOW

**It Will Bring You  
All Cartoons, Everything  
You Need To Win  
Without Charge**

MOVIE TITLES EDITOR,  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,  
ATLANTA, GA.

PLEASE SEND ALL 30 CARTOONS TO

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

TELEPHONE NUMBER ..... (3-13)

Published  
Every SundayBASS BEGINS PLANS  
FOR APRIL FESTIVAL

The annual spring festival will be presented on April 8 at the last P.T.A. meeting of the year which will be in the form of a "daddies" meeting. The spring festival is presented each year under the direction of Miss Helen Clapp, gym director, and the beauty and impressiveness of the celebration certainly gratifies the effort and work exerted by the director and the girls of the gym classes who take part.

The whole program will be centered around the crowning of the May queen by one of her maids of honor at the end of the celebration. Many dances, stunts and performances are given for the queen's pleasure. The queen is surrounded by her court of 10 maids of honor and her court entertainers. The color of the costumes and the many flowers make the stage on which the festival is presented a bower of beauty and harmonious color. The whole school will be open to the parents on that night and the entire school plant will be given over to the parents' inspection.

The students of Bass have been very enthusiastic over the anti-boring contest held for the best speech given by a student in high school. Although the task of elimination of the speeches which were not quite good enough for competing in the contest was a hard one, the final contestants have been selected and the contest will be announced next week.

The assembly Wednesday featured a play directed by Miss Mary T. Fletcher and Miss Mary T. Fletcher. The name of the play was "In Grammar Land."

A luncheon room is being planned for the teachers by W. J. Scott, principal of Bass. It will be finished like any other tea room, the color scheme being cream and beige and small lamps placed upon each table. The tables will each seat four people and curtains will be placed at the four windows.

The Red Cross organization at Bass has adopted as her project the Hope Haven school, which is a school for the blind which is made up of poor children who are trying to obtain an education. Pencils, books and other school supplies have been sent to these children.

The H-X Club was the guest of J. F. Graham Monday afternoon at a winner roast. Twenty-six of the 30 members of the club were numbered among those present.

SARA AHLGREN.

ENGLISH AVENUE  
CHILDREN PLANT  
A CHERRY TREE

The kindergarten children are very proud of their lovely cherry tree planted as part of their celebration of the Washington bicentennial. Mr. Cherry, custodian of our school, was asked to get the tree and plant it. The kindergarten teachers intended to pay Mr. Cherry for the tree. Imagine their surprise when Mr. Cherry refused to take any money for the tree. The cherry tree was a present from him to the kindergarten. The tree is planted where the children can watch it grow and it will make a cherry pie next spring.

One of the nicest things in having a lovely school garden is the happiness of sharing our plants with other schools. We have been able to share our plants with Couch, Crew, Lee and Highland. We were so glad to meet the children and teachers who came for the plants.

Miss Slomberg was our guest this week. We were glad to see her again. She said she was glad to see us, too, and made us feel that she was glad to see us. She couldn't stay in any grade as long as she wanted to.

High 6-1 had charge of assembly last Monday, March 7. The assembly was on sportsmanship. Charles Howard different kinds of girls' and boys' athletics were made by children in the grade and used to illustrate the talks and poems which were made. A dance was given. This dance was repeated for our P.T.A.

Our school wishes to thank Miss Edna Burnette, Miss Dorothy Chapman, Mrs. Joe Reed, Mrs. P. A. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mr. Paul Wells and Mr. Fritz Rantz for their part in "Here Comes Arabella." This musical comedy was given in our school auditorium Friday, March 4.

We are sorry to hear that one of our old English Avenue pupils, Alice Hawkins, fell while playing basketball at Commercial high school, and broke her leg. Alice was a very important part in "Here Comes Arabella" and was unable to play her part. We do hope that she will soon be able to be about again.

LOUISE BARFIELD.

OPPORTUNITY HAS  
MORE EQUIPMENT  
FOR SCHOOL TERM

On February 1, a new term began at the Atlanta Opportunity school and numbers of pupils registered for the new term's work. Classes were also begun in the military department, beauty parlor and special work sewing machine department. Since then we have had 213 people to enter the school.

Two new calculators have been purchased by the school, making a total of nine machines available for instruction. A new bill machine has been purchased and the equipment of the school.

Mrs. Swearingen, teacher of the military department, who has been ill for some time, is rapidly improving and will soon be able to be back at school.

GIRL SCOUTS ARE  
GRANTED AWARDS  
AT O'KEEFE HIGH

Some Girl Scouts of O'Keefe were presented awards by Mrs. Holland, leader of the Scouts of Atlanta, at a miniature court of awards. Among the badges given for special work were artist, laundress, housekeeper, health winner, scholarship, child nurse, home nurse, first aid and first and second-class badges. Mrs. Nohl is the leader of the troop and has made wonderful progress.

O'Keefe students are participating in the nationwide campaign against boarding. Try-out speeches on the subject were held in the civics and history classes. The girls were particularly interested in the pictures of Georgia history.

Mrs. Richard Russell, mother of Governor Russell, and Mrs. Perdus were entertained at luncheon at O'Keefe Wednesday. They were particularly interested in the pictures of Georgia history.

OWEN PERRY.

## Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

We are in the midst of our spring term and I am very anxious that every moment shall be made to count in genuine scholarship. From our little tots in the kindergarten to our senior high schools, I trust that every one will exert every effort to learn all that is possible; to really understand the subjects that you are taking and to master them to the best of your ability.

We are all tremendously interested in the wonderful things that we are doing in the way of our activity program, but we must not neglect acquiring tools of knowledge. These years in the elementary school and in the high school, to a great extent, are teaching us things that we may use in after life, not only to gain knowledge but to turn knowledge into wisdom and to apply this wisdom to the activities of life.

Let no one deceive you. It is essential that you get up your lessons, that you do them well; that you do more than is required of you by your teachers. I sincerely trust that every boy and every girl will read just a little more than the lesson requires; that he will learn a few more examples than the teacher demands; that he will learn a little more thoroughly than the examination requires the things that he is studying. Scholarship is one of the great aims of our school and mastery of our subject matter is one of the basic of scholarship. It is not all of scholarship, for we must learn to think straight, to properly evaluate things, be unprejudiced, but the thorough knowledge of the subject is a basis of scholarship, and this cannot be neglected. I beg of you that each of you will do your very best to learn your lessons thoroughly, to master the subjects you are taking.

Always yours friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

Superintendent of Schools.

GIRLS' HIGH OPERETTA  
GIVEN ON SATURDAY

The Girls' High Glee Club will present "The Marriage of Figaro," by Louis Woodson Curtis, on Saturday, March 19, at the Woman's Club.

Miss Edna L. Whitmore and Miss Mary Moore, who are sponsoring the production, have praised the "high quality of music and dialogue contained in this operetta. A double cast has been chosen which includes 20 singing leads. One cast will present the operetta in the afternoon and the other in the evening. Tickets are now on sale by members of the Glee Club. The afternoon performance is 25 cents; the evening performance is 35 cents.

On Saturday, March 12 representatives from the G. H. S. Players Club presented "The Marriage of Figaro" at the annual dramatic contest sponsored by the Alabama Woman's State College. The cast was: Emily Gower, Anna Morrison, Mildred Adams, Euphonia Prince, Marie Eismann, Miss Marshall; Lillian Cameron, Mrs. Donovan; Barbara Price, a schoolgirl.

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Club entertained the Glee Club at a campus party on Friday, March 4. Tea was served at the Anna Young alumnae house. The guests were taken over the campus and met by the various departments. Members of the Cotillion Club were hostesses at a low four grade party.

High 2-1 have made a flower garden. We have already planted pansies, roses and larkspurs. We have some more things to plant. One of our fathers, Mr. Harlan, did the digging for us and is helping us in many ways. We are having a mighty good time working.

High 2-2 children have finished their wigwag and are busy making their dresses and hats. The boys are making tools and weapons.

High 3-2 children, who made the highest average last year, are now in the hands of Miss L. Lynwood Minor, George Jones and Katherine Walden. They have made an average of a low four grade pupil.

High 4-1 has finished and presented its play, "The Voyage of Columbus." Miss Slomberg visited the Low 6 and told us many interesting things about Europe, the country we are going to visit. We have sent in a large number of names for athletic buttons.

High 6-1 is starting on a trip to South America. Our first stop will be in Brazil, where we visit the rubber and coffee plantations.

ALVIN BROWN.

PEEPLS PUPILS  
REPRODUCE TALKS  
HEARD ON RADIO

High 6 has been making spring and Easter dolls for Hospital No. 48. Low 6 are interested in reproducing the talks they have heard over the radio in order to learn how to speak distinctly and correctly.

High 5-1 teacher, Miss Powell, is going to take a group of children to Enory museum.

High 5-2 are working hard on the study of birds. They are making a low four grade bird study.

High 4 had 100 per cent in attendance on Monday. They are making a low four grade study.

High 3-2 children are putting some intensive study on written language. Those drawing papers are being given to the children.

High 1-2 had a nice walk to the post office and the fire station last week. They also made a windmill for the March winds.

High 1-1 are making their room look pretty with March pictures. The pupils at our school are making George Washington books. They are going to visit a farm.

High kindergarten has made a pretty doll house and the children are very busy keeping house. They have made some very pretty curtains for the doll house.

ELIZABETH BEAVERS.

FAIR WILL ENTER  
MARBLE CHAMPION  
IN A TOURNAMENT

Oh boy! Is this going to be fun for the boys of Fair Street School? The marble tournament! We are expecting the boys to enter this week. The boys are excited and interested to see who will go as the best marble player for Fair Street School.

The pupils at our school are making George Washington books. They are going to visit a farm.

We all regret the loss of our second grade teacher, Mrs. Sanders, and we hope that her health will permit her to return to us again.

Pupils of the sixth grade have begun their work in the guilds. The girls are Ethel Bailey, Blanche McCollum, Roy Wilson, Wayne Timms and Karemy Doman.

Low 6 is enjoying the study of medicine. They are making a monk's dress. They are making a monk's dress.

High 3 are studying Holland and they are trying to imitate the Dutch in the matter of clothing. They are making a windmill out of oatmeal boxes and they are making a windmill.

High 1 is learning to write letters; they are enjoying very much the study of handwriting. The children are making a farm book. Kindergarten low and high are proud of the windmills they are making.

KAREMY DOMAN.

KIRKWOOD SCHOOL  
CHILDREN VISIT  
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Our school was grieved over the loss of one of our members, Robert Mitchell, of high 1, whose death was caused by an automobile accident. The sympathies of the entire school go out to the grief-stricken family.

COMMERCIAL SELECTS  
OFFICE CANDIDATES

Candidates for boy and girl presidents of Commercial high were nominated Tuesday. Evelyn Shaw and Hazel Morgan are the nominees for president while Sam Hinton and William Louax will contend for the position of boy president.

The election will take place March 24, after campaign speeches are made before the student body the day before.

"Mrs. Black's Pink Tea," the P.T.A. minstrel, was given in the school auditorium at the last night of the day. It was directed by Mr. Gwynne Burrows and presided over by Mr. W. L. Axtell as interlocutor.

A newly formed debating club discussed the subject, "Resolved: That the several states should enact compulsory unemployment insurance laws." No decision was given. The affirmative was upheld by Charles Gallaher and Ann Glassman, while the negative debaters were Megs Wellborn and Bill Zachary.

The officers of the club recently elected were Mildred Flury, president; Charles Gallaher, vice-president; and Ethel Mae, secretary.

WALTER HANEY.

GORDON PUPILS  
IN FIRST VISIT  
CANDLER FIELD

High 1-1 went to Candler field Tuesday and learned much about airplanes. Their greatest thrill came when they were placed in the pilot's seat of an eight-passenger plane.

High 2-1 has started a flower garden. We have already planted pansies, roses and larkspurs. We have some more things to plant. One of our fathers, Mr. Harlan, did the digging for us and is helping us in many ways. We are having a mighty good time working.

High 2-2 children have finished their wigwag and are busy making their dresses and hats. The boys are making tools and weapons.

High 3-2 children, who made the highest average last year, are now in the hands of Miss L. Lynwood Minor, George Jones and Katherine Walden. They have made an average of a low four grade pupil.

High 4-1 has finished and presented its play, "The Voyage of Columbus." Miss Slomberg visited the Low 6 and told us many interesting things about Europe, the country we are going to visit. We have sent in a large number of names for athletic buttons.

High 6-1 is starting on a trip to South America. Our first stop will be in Brazil, where we visit the rubber and coffee plantations.

ALVIN BROWN.

HAYGOOD PUPILS  
TAKE EXCURSION  
TO PLAY GROUND

Low and High Kindergarten are working on their Easter birds. They are making a low four grade study.

High 1 enjoyed an excursion to the playground on Ashby street last week. They hope to go again soon.

Low and High 2 are enjoying making "Windy Day" cutouts.

Low 3 is learning a "memory gem" each week.

High 3 and Low 4 have been conducting a penmanship contest among the pupils.

High 4 is very proud of Annie Mae Long, Clio Johnson, Jimmie Butler, C. C. Brown and J. P. Boyd because these children qualified for bronze buttons.

Sarah Morgan and James Campbell, of Low 6, have qualified for silver athletic buttons. In High 5 Rosa Lee Donohoe, Sarah Farrar and Georgia Stony, have qualified for bronze buttons, and Mary Alexander for a silver button. This class is very proud of them all.

Ungraded 1 are very proud of their George Washington picture which they had framed with P.T.A. prize money.

Ungraded 2 is enjoying very much making a rock garden and planting flowers in it.

MARGARET BOWEN.

A visit to the library on Monday and Tuesday.

High kindergarten are busy and happy planning an Easter egg hunt. Low 1-1 and low 2-2 have made a blackboard border for Easter, of eggs, rabbits and Easter baskets. The eggs look good enough to eat.

High 3-1 are making miniature windmills out of oatmeal boxes and they are making a windmill.

Low 4-1 are working hard on the tinoli contest. They are glad to have Marshall Haslett back with them again.

High 4-1 were sorry to hear that Hennis Treadway was ill in the hospital and hope he will soon be back at school. The class enjoyed a talk from Dr. A. L. Branham. He gave the class a passy willow a yard long.

High 4-2 welcome Benny Dickson from Luckie Street school. The class has chosen several health rules which they are eager to follow.

Low 5 has finished an interesting project. They have made a booklet on Columbus and the early explorers.

High 5-2 are glad to welcome J. R. Dickson from Luckie Street school.

High 6-1 are working on the requirements for athletic badges.

JEANNETTE BULLOCK.

JOE BROWN TO ELECT  
REPRESENTATIVE GIRL

Candidates for "Miss Joe Brown" were elected in the different home-rooms last week and campaigns and drives have begun in earnest. Each home-room tried to elect its representative in the lead, and posters and cards decorated the halls of the schools toward the latter part of the week. The voting will be carried on exactly as in previous contests; that is, each candidate will have a box and each person wanting to vote must put a penny in the box of the candidate for whom he is voting. One penny will be considered one vote.

The candidates are all from the sixth grade. They are: Grace Sanders, Rosemond Carter, Bertie Williams, Mary Strickland, Mildred Anderson, and Mr. Fanning. Jimmie Brandes will probably be the chief spirit man and Conard Trotter and Lloyd Hanes will be out to see what they can do. Conard Trotter and Lloyd Hanes, whose brother ran for Joe Brown two years ago. Other candidates are: Ernest Henson, Clinton Borden and Berman Reed.

The Girls' Glee Club has decided upon a newly formed debating club, which (although not a certainty) will probably be presented the third Friday of April. The performance of the club will be on Wednesday night. The admission price will be 25 cents. Lasting about an hour, it will have approximately 50 characters whose parts will be before the middle of this month by Mrs. Kops, who is in general charge, as usual.

A comic strip was started last week in the junior starting club, "The Boys and Girls of the Future," and Molly Mott. They were formally announced the week previous, and were immensely enjoyed on their first appearance, and probably will be enjoyed hereafter for some time.

Last week Mrs. Baker put over a Tag Day program as one of the final steps toward the election of the school. The inscription on the tickets was "I have my certificate."

The drive will soon be over. The Tech track team promising this year under the careful supervision of Coach Oakes, Flann, Numan and Daniels, placed third in the Chapel Hill inhibition track meet with a total of 9 points. The Southies received an invitation to attend the Tulane inter-scholastic track meet to be held at Tulane, April 2.

The Tech High basketball team was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Washington and Lee invitation basketball tournament by Spartanburg, S. C. The score was 10-10. After the game, Coach Oakes and Jack Perkins were elected co-captain of next year's team.

The Tech High campus is rapidly becoming one of the most beautiful in Atlanta, after the planting of spruce trees by the Tech High P.T.A.

Over 200 Horned Toads attended the "making the count" in the Tulane inter-scholastic track meet to be held at Tulane, April 2.

Many of our students from the civics and home economics departments made an interesting visit to a building company in the city. They were very interested in the students' occupational and civics notebook.

The art department is sponsoring a display of colonial prints, copies of which are being made by the students. They feel that this is a very interesting way to learn about their mothers and fathers. Murphy is proud of Sam Hesser, who won the highest average last year.

Wednesday afternoon, Graystone, Walden. They have made an average of a low four grade pupil.

Low 5 has finished and presented its play, "The Voyage of Columbus." Miss Slomberg visited the Low 6 and told us many interesting things about Europe, the country we are going to visit. We have sent in a large number of names for athletic buttons.

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ALVIN BROWN.

MORELAND SCHOOL  
SHOWS VISITORS  
WORK IN CLASSES

Low 5 enjoyed a visit from Miss Wesley and a number of the Agnes Scott young ladies Monday. Miss Chapman gave a lesson in music and Miss Parham gave a lesson in elementary science. Our visitors said they were very much interested in the very complimentary of our teachers.

Tuesday the entire school was delighted to have a visit from Chief and some of his fire fighters. They gave a very interesting and instructive talk showing the use of the fire alarm box, the fire extinguishers and the way in which the fire is blown out and the reason for it. We all enjoyed the sign up as "junior fire men" and make our homes safer through our care.

High 6-1 is proud that Robert Johnston, an alternate for the school in spelling. They are planning a Georgia fair for the last of the month. We are all very interested in the sign up as "junior fire men" and make our homes safer through our care.

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## Atanta's Public Schools

## Postal System at Goldsmith



Pupils of the high first grade of Goldsmith school are shown with a model postoffice they have built as part of their study of the United States postal system. They are, left to right: Wayne Fuller, Neil Fleming, Johnnie Pruitt and Carolyn Vandiver. Photo by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

BOYS' AND TECH HIGH  
MEET ON FIGHT CARD

The Parent-Teacher association of Boys' and Tech high sponsored a boxing and wrestling match at the city auditorium Wednesday night. The proceeds went to defray the expenses of the Tech relay team, composed of Captain Oakes, Flann, Numan and Daniels, placed third in the Chapel Hill inhibition track meet with a total of 9 points.

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TENTH CHILDREN  
IN KINDERGARTEN  
GET AN AQUARIUM

Low and High Kindergarten have a lovely new aquarium with a moor, some gold fish tails, a spotted fan-tail, a big rainbow fish, some gold fish with long tails, and two tadpoles. They have a balanced aquarium so that the water does not have to be changed. They have a lovely sandy beach all around covered with shells.

Low 2 went to visit a dairy. They saw them feed, wash and milk the cows.

High 1 have hung up their spring pictures and they are also getting ready for Easter. The blacks are ahead of the reds.

Low 2 children are beginning to study "The Three Dwarfs." They have a beautiful chart which they fixed themselves.

High 2 children were glad to have so many daddies and mothers present. They are taking a trip there and learning about the customs of the people. One of the little girls dressed as a Japanese and we had her as our guest.

High 3 is enjoying the study of "The Early Herdman." They are also studying about the things "The Early Herdman" used.

The children of High 3-2 are very interested in the study of Japan. They are studying about the things "The Early Herdman" used.

High 4 has been enjoying practicing games for field day, May 16.

High 4 children are enjoying their trip to Norway.

Low 5 have been enjoying their nature study lesson of the narcissus family. They had their first water color lesson this week, painting a jonquil.

High 5-2 is going to give a health play entitled "Johnnie in the Kingdom of Health." They are also studying about the things "The Early Herdman" used.

High 6-1 is glad to welcome into its family Andrew Messenger Jr. They are writing letters to cities through the United States and hope soon to receive some interesting literature from all of them.

Low 6 is enjoying dramatization in connection with their study of "The Three Dwarfs." They are studying about the things "The Early Herdman" used.

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MARCH 13, 1932

# SINGAPORE: *The Key to the East*

*Britain Speeds to Completion a Gibraltar of the Orient, Vital Link in a Great Chain of Imperial Strongholds*

By Howard Barry

RECENT announcement that the British naval base at Singapore would be completed as originally planned caused considerable stir in international affairs, coming as it did while diplomats talked disarmament at Geneva and while Japanese guns dropped shells on Shanghai.

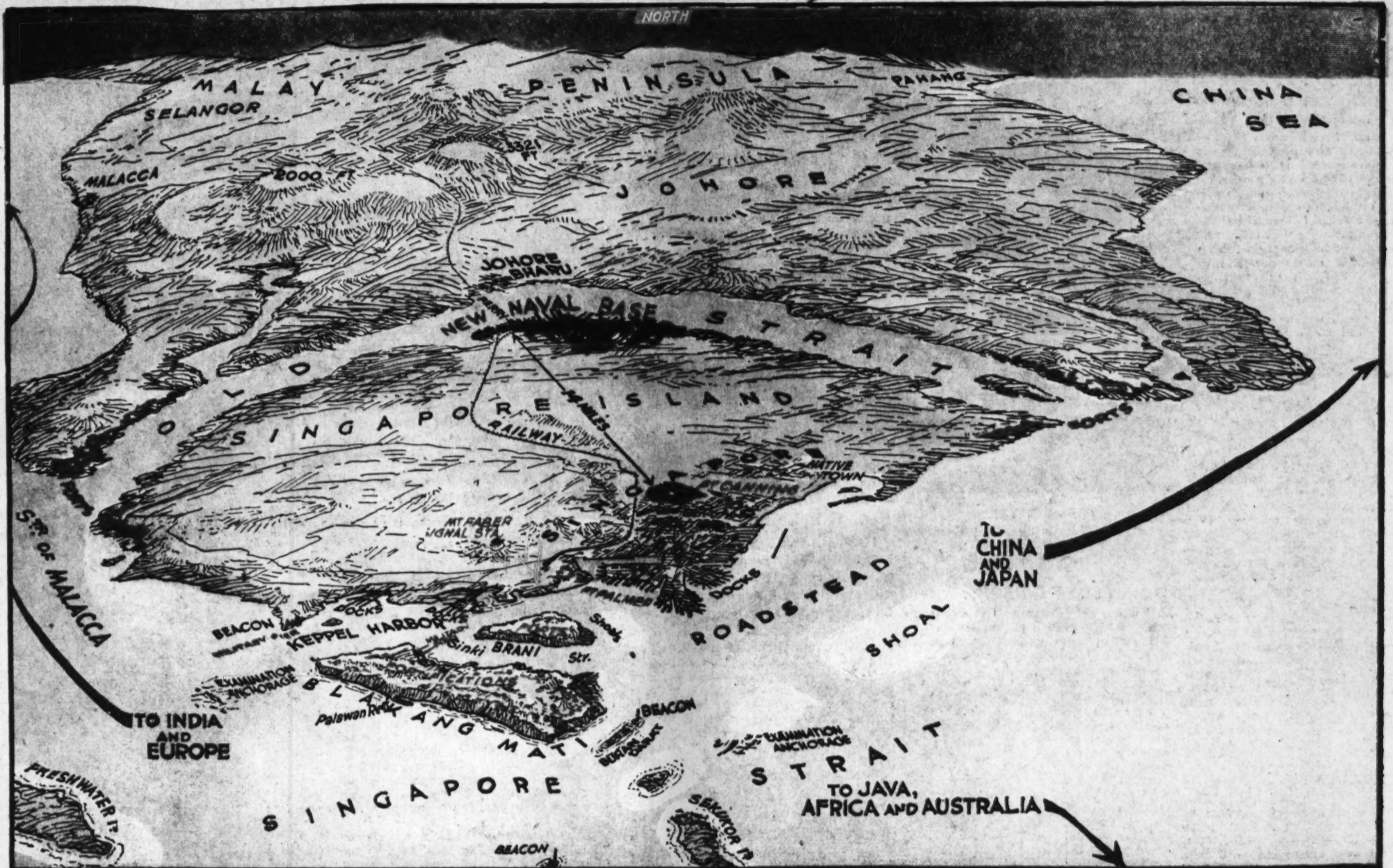
When the fortifications are completed, the English fleet will have an impregnable base from which it may operate in Asiatic waters, and a thoroughly safe refuge to which it may return for repairs and refueling.

British officials deny that the resumption of work at Singapore is a spontaneous reaction to Japan's militaristic tactics, contending that it is a course entered upon after long, secret deliberations. Japan, however, is inclined to interpret it as a rebuke to its policy at Shanghai.

It also is said in some quarters that Britain's announcement of the project while disarmament negotiations were going on at Geneva was a direct expression of conviction that the conference was predestined to failure.

Singapore completes a strong chain of British bases from Gibraltar through the Mediterranean, the Suez canal, the Red sea, and the Indian ocean to the Far East. Without impregnable fortresses at each end, the intermediate points would be greatly weakened, but with Singapore complete, a highly formidable communication system will be perfected. There will then be efficient bases at Malta, Suez, Aden, and Ceylon, with Gibraltar at one end and Singapore at the other. Then the entire maritime trade route between Europe and the orient, which explorers sought for centuries and which engineering skill finally created, will be solely in the control of the British.

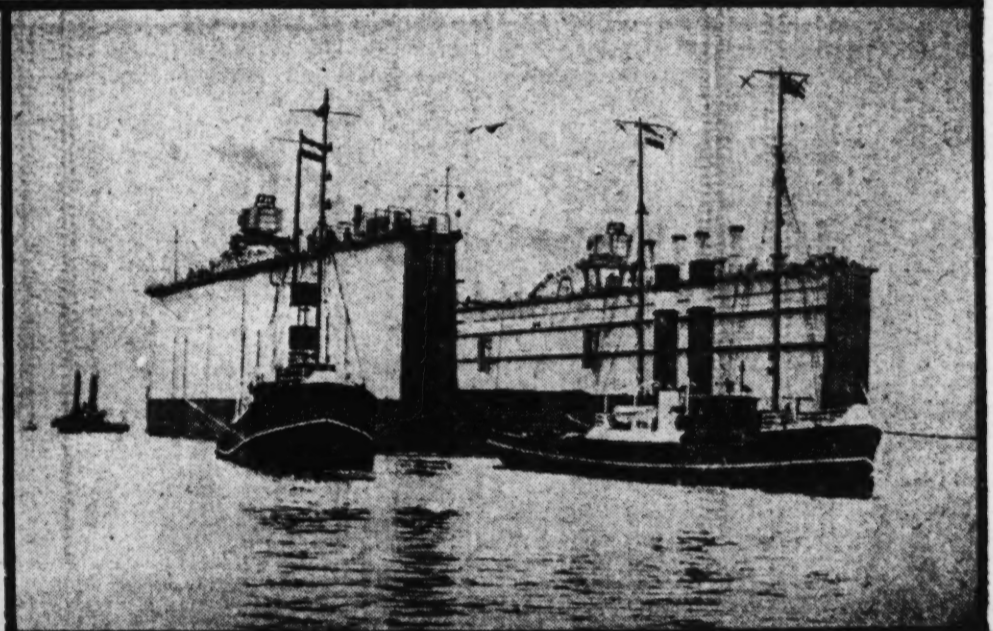
Just as a strongly fortified base at Singapore would be highly important for a British fleet working eastward, so also would it be vital for an American fleet working westward in case of joint action by the two powers against a common Asiatic foe. Most authorities agree that in case of war with a Far Eastern nation the only American naval base to be depended upon would be Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian islands. The bases at Guam and the Philippines are considered to be



As is revealed by this topographical diagram, British strategic genius makes a second Dardanelles of the \$55,000,000 Singapore naval base. Situated on the northern side of the island, the base is fourteen miles removed from the city of Singapore, and thus at least a like distance from guns of a hostile fleet which might seek to bombard it. Though easily accessible from two directions through the strait upon which it lies, it will be protected from attack along this avenue by formidable fortifications. These, as well as the fortified points on Singapore island and the small islands to the south, are printed in red on the diagram. Last, from the north, nature contributes to the great strength of the position; note how the Malay terrain soars ruthlessly to thousands of feet.



How the shores of the old strait looked before work on the naval base was begun. Now railways and highways lead to this spot, and the peace is broken by the snorting and outflow of steam shovels.



(Associated Press photo.)

A section of a floating dry dock taken 8,600 miles from England to Singapore. Built to accommodate the biggest ship in the British navy, the dock was towed to its destination by a fleet of tugs.



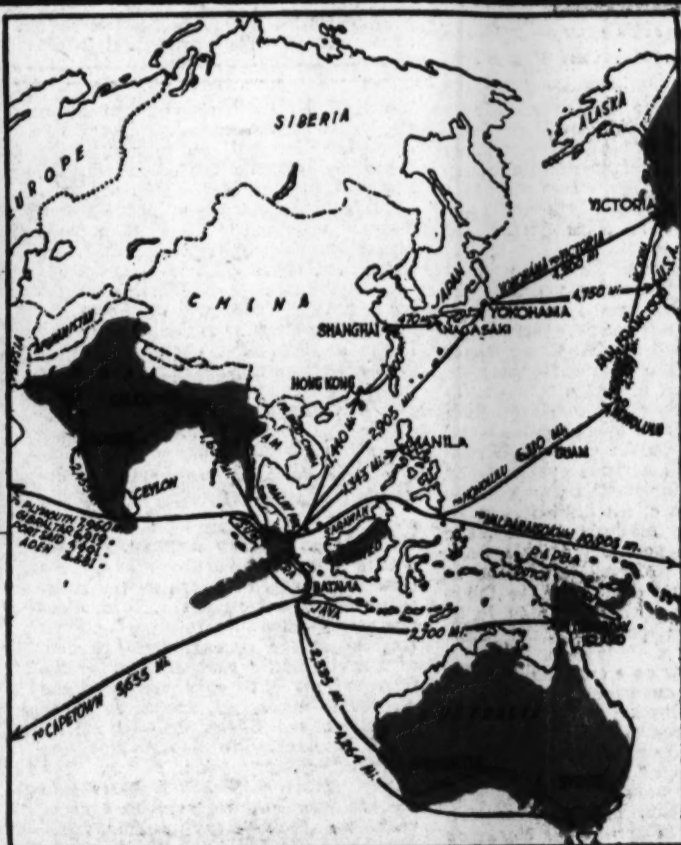
(Chicago Tribune photo.)

The business district of Singapore, one of the liveliest trade centers protected by the new naval base. All races and all colors meet here to carry on commercial transactions. From this place the world's supply of rubber is virtually controlled.

almost defenseless against modern methods of attack, and moreover they are not equipped with dry docks for the repairing of damaged battleships.

It is believed, therefore, that in case of war in the Far East, these points would be captured at the outset. In an attempt to retake them, the United States fleet would have to operate from Hawaii, which is 4,800 miles east of Manila. As a 6,600 ton cruiser must refuel every 10,000 miles, it will be seen that it would have just 400 miles left for fighting

A map that visualizes Singapore's significant proximity to British possessions (shown in red) and its dominance of the Far East. Farthest of a chain of strongholds that begins with the Pillars of Hercules, set in a commanding position over trade and naval lanes, it becomes a second Gibraltar in the British Imperial scheme.



after deducting the round trip of 9,600 miles between Hawaii and the Philippines.

In case of joint action with Great Britain, however, the Singapore base would be used in fighting a Far Eastern fleet. The central location of this point may be appreciated by consideration of the fact that a 1,500 mile radius takes in Hong-kong, the Philippines, most of the Dutch East Indies, the northwestern coast of Australia, and the southern tip of India.

In peace and war it is of the greatest importance for England to keep her sea communications open through the Suez canal eastward to the Malay states, Hong-kong, Australia, and New Zealand. Moreover, since most of the coal for her eastern merchant ships comes from South Africa, it is necessary for her to patrol the lines between that point and her Asiatic markets.

It would be impossible to carry out such a task unless the British had a base where warships could be supplied and repaired under cover of adequate land defenses. Singapore is in an ideal location for such a service, and England has no other base which is both strongly fortified and equipped with dry docks nearer than Malta in the Mediterranean, which is 6,000 miles from this center of

trade on the sea routes of the orient. While the Anglo-Japanese alliance was in effect, it was presumed that Japan's navy would protect British trade in Asiatic waters. As a matter of fact, Japanese destroyers even co-operated to the extent of coming west of Suez to help the British patrol the Mediterranean when German submarines became particularly active during the World war. Now the Japanese are under no obligation to protect British shipping in any waters. Therefore, unless England is willing to let everything east of Suez shift for itself in the event of another war, it is important to fortify Singapore.

Japan naturally looks with great disfavor on the entire proceeding. Hong-kong formerly was the British naval headquarters in the Far East, but it never was fortified sufficiently to be formidable. As America's Philippine and Guam bases also are weak, there has been nothing but distant Hawaii to menace Japan's control of the Pacific.

The Singapore base has been a political football which has been kicked around the house of parliament for years. In 1923, two years after the Washington conference had fixed the naval ratio of

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# Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT



## Bring 'Em in Alive

WHENEVER a notable or interesting person passes on, there comes a flood of reminiscence and anecdote and I-knew-him-when. It is amazing how many people knew people before people died after people die. If that's thick, dilute it with embalming fluid. I would be the last one to intimate that folks take advantage of a situation where someone can no longer answer back with "Tain't so" to strut their intimacy with the great. But the following paragraphs, just the same, will be confined to some bits of my contacts with a few well-knowns, ALL of whom at this writing are, happily, ALIVE... and none of whom, I hope, will say "Tain't so!"

### AL CAPONE.

"Big Jim" Colosimo, father of the modern American racketeer, brought to Chicago a young slinger named Al Brown. I used to spend almost every evening with Jim, who was an art-lover, connoisseur, underworld overlord, philanthropist and master assassin. At daybreak we would go forth, sometimes with Dale Winter, whom he later married (she sang in his joint seven nights a week and in a church choir on Sundays) and we would drive her home and then to my house in Edgewater where we would crack a bottle of beer. Brown, now Capone, would open the door of the car and sit up front with the driver. One morning I shook hands with Jim and nodded to Al as Colosimo's Pierce-Arrow left my doorstep at 5:30 in the morning. Colosimo was shot in the back in his own office before 3 that afternoon.



PEGGY HOPKINS

and Tex Guinan, the Illinois theatre on Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, and a beautiful soubrette in milk-white tights that showed swanky legs was bawling out the King of All Show Business because he had called

### TEXAS GUINAN.

I walked backstage in the Illinois theatre on Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, and a beautiful soubrette in milk-white tights that showed swanky legs was bawling out the King of All Show Business because he had called

### WHEN AL CAPONE WAS AL BROWN.

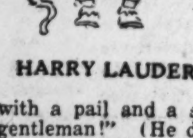


Paul Frehm's Sketch of a Scene, Leaving Colosimo's at Daybreak, Left to Right, Jack Lait, Dale Winter, Jim Colosimo, and Al Capone (Opening the Car-Door).

her down for talking back to a pug-nosed ingenue in the piece, who was the Favorite of the King. His Majesty promptly not only fired Texas, but blacklisted, barred and boycotted her. So she had to take work in a cabaret—and she hasn't done so badly.

### JAMES J. CORBETT.

I was press-agent for the comeback of Jim Jeffries, playing a tour on the way to the Johnson fight. Corbett, who later was in his ill-fated corner, was appearing with him. I befriended Corbett, as Jeff's trainer. When Corbett saw that he lost his temper the only time in his life except when he fought Charley Mitchell. He chased me all over the theatre trying to get at me, screaming, "A trainer is a guy with a pail and a sponge—and I'm a gentleman!" (He didn't catch me.)



HARRY LAUDER

I was having an after-theatre bite with David Belasco at the Blackstone, Chicago, when Francine Larrimore and a beautiful blonde entered. I had to know who that blonde was. I knew Francine, so I sidled over. She introduced me to Peggy. A few minutes later Stanley Joyce came in. He had good eyes, too, and he knew Francine, too. So he sidled over and she introduced him. That was where the Joyce was coupled onto the Hopkins.

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### TOPMOUNTER.

Marilyn Miller, Whose Dad Proudly Presented the Press-Book of the Five Columbians.

### FLOYD GIBBONS.

I was a cub reporter. I was sent out after a picture of a packer's wife who had run off with his partner. I pulled a phoney faint in the drawing-room, and when the faithful old housekeeper ran to the kitchen to get me water I stole a huge framed portrait off the wall and ran. A rival reporter, bigger than I, figuring if I could swipe the precious picture he could, chased me, and tried to tear the treasure from me. I ran into a drugstore and barricaded myself in a phone booth and telephoned for reinforcements. He couldn't open the door with my weight against it and the druggist wouldn't



TEX GUINAN

back way between acts to take a drag at a ciggie in our place. She told us one day that she had a wonderful opportunity to play the lead in a road-show of "Bird of Paradise," but she would have to advance her fare to Salt Lake City, something like \$65, and she didn't know where there was that much in the world. Tom and I pooled and lent it to her. She went on and she's still going. Oh, yes, she paid it back!

### HARRY LAUDER.

As exploitation-hound for Harry, under management of William Morris, I had written so much about him in seven tours that I was strapped for new material. So I wrote a set of jokes about the thrifty Scotch and hung them on Harry. Mrs. Lauder was furious. But Harry loved the idea—not only did the stuff rub his funny-bone, but it saved a lot of touches and he could step out of many an expense "just for the laugh." The yarns were reprinted around the world. Sir Harry and Mr. Morris say that they started the endless stream of jokes about the Scotch. When my first book, "Best, Iron and Wine," was displayed in London, Harry sent me a cable (collect), "Looked through your book and liked it so well I almost bought a copy." You see, he entered into the spirit of the thing.

### ANNETTE KELLERMANN.

Playing Annette on tour, she spent a busman's holiday by taking a dip off Nat Goodwin's pier, near Santa Monica. In the party were Lottie Pickford, Texas Guinan, Lew Cody, Paul Armstrong, Goodwin and his wife, Margie, Emma Carus, Charlie Ruggles, Richard Dix and Lewis Stone. Annette was doing some mighty fancy dives. Two college kids came by in a canoe and stopped to watch the star. One of them admiringly yelled to her, "Say, you ought to do an act." She shouted back "I'm Annette Kellermann!" "Well, the punk answered, 'you can change your name.'"

### RING LARDNER.

Ring and I shared an office in a newspaper shop. We had both been asked to go to Europe to cover the Peace Conference and we had both turned it down. But it was a juicy assignment and the whole staff was in a jitter to land it. There was high speculation as to who would pull the plum. Jimmy Durkin, the famous head copy boy, flung open our door and shouted, "Who d'ye s'pose copped de Peace Conference?" We asked who. "Percy Hammond, de dramatic cricketer!" Lardner rubbed his chin and exclaimed, "Golly—what if he don't like it?"

### MARILYN MILLER.

Her father dragged me to his room in the old Sherman House to show me her press-book as the top-mounter of the Five Columbians, an acrobatic act vaudeville in town. I went to "catch" the act. I couldn't see anything to the skinny kid. Well, when I press-agented "Canary Cottage" (music by Earl Carroll, by the way, and good), we had a blackface comic at \$60 a week who wore white-rimmed eye-glasses. I thought he was a panie, but Morocco replaced him with another who took the part for \$60. "He isn't funny," said Ollie, "it's the make-up." I've forgotten now who the \$50 man was, but the \$60 one was Eddie Cantor.

### I REMEMBER—

WHEN Sophie Tucker cried her head off because she missed a matinee and the manager cut her one-fourteenth of her week's salary—\$85—the salary, not the cut... Carl Van Vechten was a cub picture-chaser on the sheet and got his job only because his brother was a big shot in the bank when the paper traded. I was press agent for a basement cafe on South State Street, Chicago, where we had a chorus of ten girls at \$14 a week, and two of them were Ruth Etting and Helen Morgan.

WHEN Lee De Forest, without whose inventions making practical the amplifier neither radio nor sound-films would be possible, turned the crank as I superintended the gesture of a man on the White House lawn who was reading a speech that was to be the first sight-and-sound projection ever to come from one negative—and that man was Calvin Coolidge, President... I kept a nervous grin walking up and down for three hours because he couldn't pay his hotel bill to make his boat, and I got all the Russias and moushiks of all the Russias by stalling him until he was fit to be wrapped in cellophane—Grand Duke Boris.

WHEN I was on a train en route to the Denver convention, where Bryan was to be nominated, and J. Hamilton Lewis introduced me to a fuzzy delegate who got on at Lincoln, Neb., as "one of our boys." He meant one of our newspaper boys, but the delegate thought he meant one of our good Democrats, so he spilled the works on what Bryan had just told him, and he was plenty. I dropped off at McCook, Neb., and wired in columns, all exclusive. It was relayed back to a Denver paper, and next day the man wanted to tear me to pieces—"Alfalfa Bill," now the sensational Governor of Oklahoma.



KELLERMANN

### LENORE ULRICH.

She was a chorus-girl at the La Salle Theatre and Tom Bourke and I had the theatrical department offices of the Chicago American, next door. Smoking was forbidden in the theatre (it was after the Iroquois Theatre disaster) and Lenore Ulrich (she spelled it that way then), the cute kid from Milwaukee, used to slip up the



### LATIN LOVELINESS

La Argentina, Famous Spanish Dancer, Who Was Entertained (and Peaved) by the "Consul General." At Right, Excerpts From Boston Newspapers Chronicling the Furious Events in the Wake of Senor Lomer's Good-Will Tour.

Boston, at last reports, is gradually recovering from the overabundance of "good-will" and subsequent "insults" and threats of war and worse which signalized the diplomatic debut on the New England front of Senor Mariano Laos Lomer, self-styled Peruvian Consul General, former gentleman bull-fighter and one-time Harvard student.

One sign of this general recovery is the fact that some two score Boston newspapermen have begun to catch up on their sleep, and that Mrs. Hugh Kelleher of Malden seems to have forgiven her genial and round spouse for his uninterrupted 72-hour absence from the family fireside during Senor Lomer's dashing promotion of cordial relations between Peru and New England.

The ex-matador himself has been very, very reticent of late, paying no attention at all to international good-will, and busying himself solely with the details of publishing a new Pan-



### LITTLE HELPER

Senor Hugh Kelleher of Malden, Mass., Senor Lomer's Publicist Extraordinary, Shown Smoking a Revolver-Like Pipe Given Him, He Avers, by Al Capone.

American weekly newspaper. A few months ago, Senor Lomer arrived in Boston announcing that he was the new Peruvian Consul General for New England. He is a member of an old and wealthy Peruvian family with many friends in Boston society circles. And since his announced object was to promote good-will, the genuineness of his claims has not been once doubted. He was invited to fill

WHEN I hired a piano-player for a vaudeville act and then let him out because he insisted on wise-cracking while the girl danced—Don Carney, now the famous Uncle Don of radio... Donald Kerr, now a big-time performer, drove me in his Walden Shaw nighthawk cab to Freiberg's and Roy Jones... Charles Michelson, now head of the Democratic National Committee's publicity bureau was scenario head at the Essanay studio, and he and I had an argument about two extra girls sitting on the bench waiting their turns. He thought one was the prettier and I thought the other was. His choice was Gloria Swanson, mine was Josephine Huddleston.

WHEN Richard Dix worked in my "One of Us," as the villain, at \$60 a week... George Marshall, now the big Washington laundry magnate and intimate of all the worth-whiles of two continents, was an extra in the cafe-scene of that same piece... Julius Tannen was private secretary to J. Ogden Armour at the time Harry Tamm, of Denver, and I took Armour to the first circus he ever saw... Marx Brothers' uncle, Al Shean, later of Gallagher and Shean, begged me to write a vaudeville sketch for his "clever" nephews—and I was "too busy"... Marion "Kiki" Roberts told me she was wild to work in a night club, but Jack "Legs" Diamond refused because he didn't think it was refined.

WHEN I brought Charlie Ruggles to Broadway for his maiden play at Manhattan Island and the first thing I did was take him to Weber & Heilbroner's and buy him a pair of pants that looked metropolitan so he could play

## How the Fiery Bull-Fighting Senor's Good-Will Tour

### Broke Up in a Whirl of Insults

When His "Press Agent" Woke Up a Flock of New England Mayors at 2 A.M.; and Somebody Rudely Said, "Pay This Bill!"



### TABLES TURNED ON PERU CONSUL

Irate Mayors and Others, Roused From Bed to Answer Phone Invitations to Early Morning Meal, Say Apology Is Due Them for Loss of Sleep and General Discomfort



FRENCH SENORITA Mrs. Mariano Laos Lomer, Estranged Wife of the Dashing Young Peruvian. She Was French. Their Temperaments Clashed. Some Ascribed the Senor's Recent Bizarre Conduct to Grief Over Loss of the Senorita's Love.

many speaking engagements. So fine an impression did he make that within less than a week of his arrival he was invited to speak at a Saturday luncheon of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts. He was introduced to that gathering by Mayor Curley, of Boston. The following 24 hours were filled with impromptu "receptions" at the senator's swanky hotel suite and dignitaries, including the beautiful La Argentina, Spanish dancer. Senor Lomer was impressed. The following evening, however, he met Hughie Kelleher. Up to this time, Senor Lomer had entertained alone. But when Kelleher told him (according to the Senor) that he, Kelleher, was the political potentate of Massachusetts and an acquaintance of Al Capone's to

the juve in my "Help Wanted" as befit. Then I took him to breakfast in the Claridge, then the hot spot of the square. A pretty girl named Adele, I said "Hello, Adele, and introduced Adele Rowland to Charlie. They were married in Jersey City next day. (And that, Mr. Press Agent for Mr. Paramount who sent out Ruggles' blog and said "Crashed Broadway in a musical comedy," was how Ruggles crashed Broadway—and "Help Wanted" was not musical.)

WHEN Harry Richman's wife, Yvonne, left him flat as a piano-player in a Fanchon and Marco act, because, she confided to me, she didn't think he'd ever get anywhere... Jesse Lasky, producer of several vaudeville acts with B. A. Rolfe, including "Piano-Phonies" and "Red-headed Stenographers," opened a theatre and flopped and thought he was "all washed up" when he hadn't even started. Marie Dressler couldn't get a job on the stage because she was "passe."

WHEN a pretty brunette girl came to Chicago and looked up Paul Dresser, the immortal song-writer, and Paul brought her to me and said "This girl's dad is an engineer on the Terre Haute & Evansville, and he let me ride in the caboose to get to Chi. She wants to get a stage job. Can you help her? She's like a sister to me." I took her to the Masonic Temple roof-garden

DYNAMIC Here is the Senor Himself, Mariano Laos Lomer to You, in One of the Poses Which He Assumed While Making 3 Fiery Speeches in An Hour to About 2 Score Free Drinking "Mayors" at a 3 A.M. Spread.

boot, Senor Lomer relinquished the reins, and retired with Kelleher to the consular hotel suite. Sunday, 7 P. M. At 1 o'clock Monday morning, the Senor's great hospitality needed an outlet. Noting this, Mr. Kelleher suggested that the time was ripe to invite all the Mayors of the Bay State to a breakfast. Lomer apparently thought the idea a splendid one.

For the next two hours, sleepy Mayors all over Greater Boston were tumbling out of bed to answer persistent telephones. Mr. Kelleher did not tell the Senor that the Mayors had refused his invitations. Instead he communicated with reporter friends and soon the suite was well filled. Waiters brought in tables and chairs and the choicest foods. The Senor opened up the consular "cellar." Corks popped and eloquence poured forth.

Three times before dawn Senor Lomer rose, bowed, and made speeches. He was cheered to the echo. One portly "Mayor" reached the topenic heights of a Daniel Webster in insisting upon the ties of brotherhood between Peru and New England. Then came a knock at the door.

A messenger walked in and handed Senor Lomer a bill, representing hotel charges to date. It called for over \$400 for one week. The Senor leaped to his feet.

"A BILL—TO ME? I am insulted. All Peru is insulted. I pray that it does not mean war—but I shall demand public apology. The hotel must be punished—but my faithful Mayor friends, they shall be decorated by my government."

If all Peru was insulted, all Peru was not alone. In the morning, irate Mayors gave vent to their wrath. "That guy insulted?" they asked in unison. "Huh! He'd better snap into it and apologize to us NOW!"

Up to now, however, no apologies have been recorded. In retirement is Hughie whose wife told reporters: "Mr. Kelleher was missing for the past three days and nights and he'll stay right home where he belongs and never mind those Peruvian consuls!"

And Senor Lomer, likewise, has vowed from now on to stay away from "those Boston press agents."

and introduced her to John Murdoch, then starring his wife, "The Girl with the Auburn Hair," singing "Holy City." The girl was a raving beauty and couldn't sing much, so he gave her a start in life as the unseen singer of ballads with slides, "Illustrated songs." I hadn't thought to ask her last name and don't know it yet. But her name was Louise and, because Paul had said "she's like a sister," I put her down as Louise Dresser—she's been famous ever since as Paul Dresser's sister and as Louise Dresser.

WHEN Irving Berlin played with one finger as Elsie Janis sang, reading at sight, in his apartments, a song he had just put in manuscript, and I didn't think it was so hot, but Elsie went wild over it, though it wasn't her type and she never sang it publicly—"All Alone"... I took Fatty Arbuckle and Lew Cody to Reuben's and when Roscoe saw that lineup of pies, sausages, pickles, herrings, etc., it made him think it was a Mack Sennett set and he started pitching the props until the three of us were thrown out... And he got a bill next day for \$600 worth of damage to chow walls and customers' clothes.

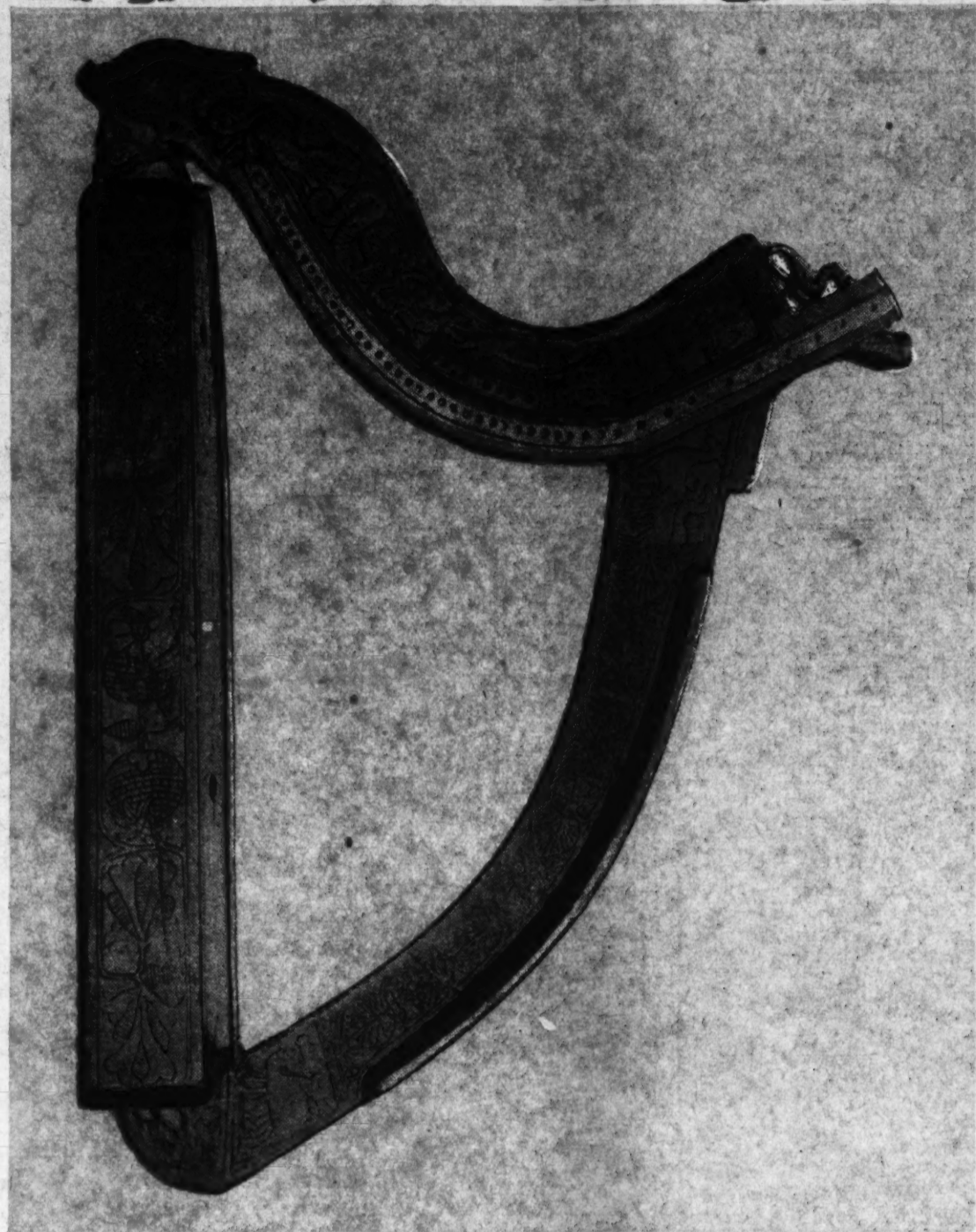
WHEN Harry Thaw made his transcontinental tour of triumph in an open car after his release from Mattawan and I was sent down the road to ride into Chi with him, and the lead of my story was "Harry Thaw drove into town today, brown as a nut"—and the copy-reader changed it to "with a healthy coat of tan."

All alive. The most gargantuan assemblage of colossal celebrities ever collected in one tent. Alive... All alive! Long may they live!

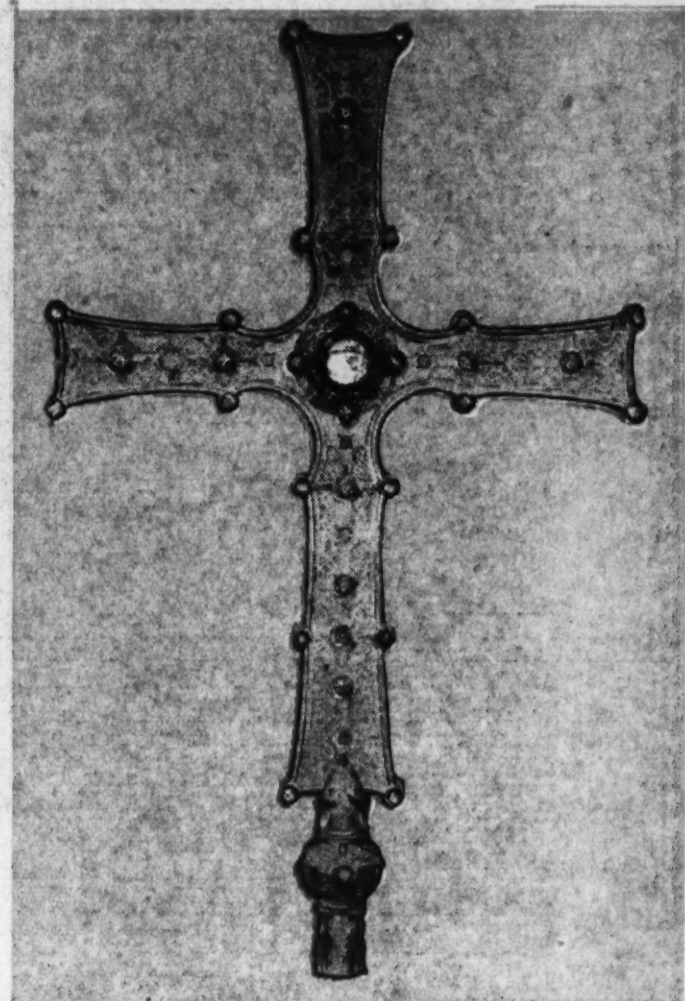
# ERIN'S PATRON SAINT



A reproduction of a shrine made to contain a tooth of Saint Patrick, a fourteenth century religious relic of Ireland. This and the other reproductions pictured on this page are on exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.



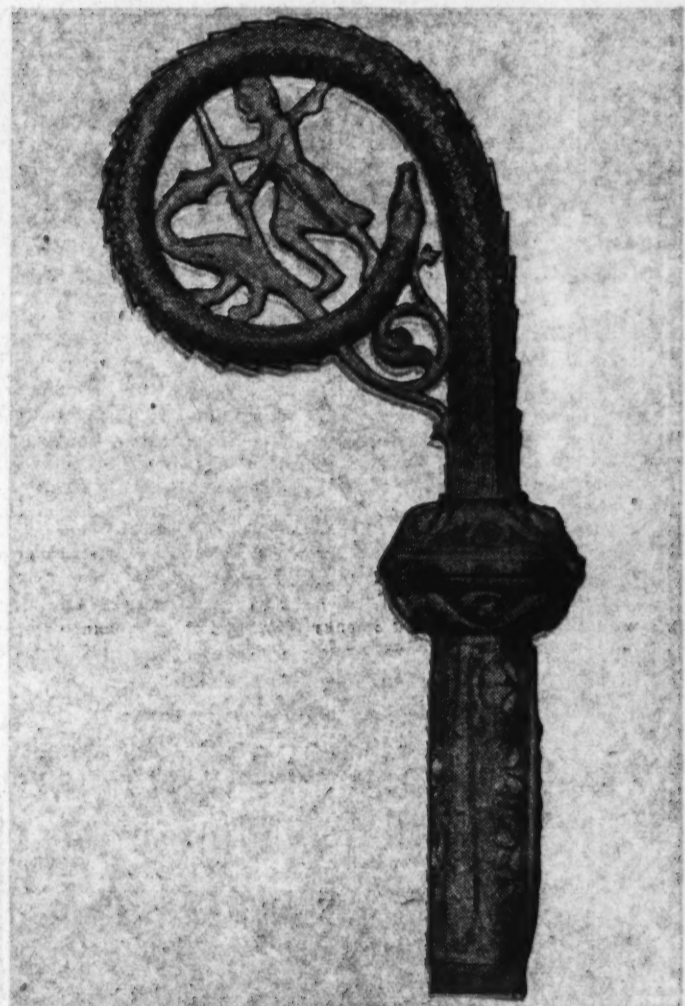
A reproduction of the famous Dalway harp, a typical harp of old Ireland which has been in the possession of the family of Noah Dalway, of Carrickfergus, since 1621. The harp has 52 strings.



The cross of Cong in reproduction. The original, a processional cross, was made for the church of Tuam, seat of the archbishopric of Connaught, and for Muiredach O'Duffy, who died in 1150. It was made at the order of King Turlough O'Connor to enshrine a portion of what was believed to be the true cross.



A reproduction of the Tara brooch, believed to have been made in 432 by oriental artificers brought to Ireland by Saint Patrick to make sacramental plate and other religious articles. It is now the property of the Royal Irish academy.



An exact copy of the crozier of Cormac Mac Carthy, discovered in 1135 in the tomb of Cormac, king and bishop of Munster, in a chapel bearing his name at Cashel. The original is of copper, and is typical of the ancient Irish art of metal working.

## The Wearin' o' the Green

Oh, Paddy dear! and did ye hear the news that's goin' round?  
The shamrock is forbid by law to grow on Irish ground!  
No more St. Patrick's day we'll keep; his color can't be seen,  
For there's a cruel law ag'in the Wearin' o' the Green!

I met with Napper Tandy, and he took me by the hand,  
And he said, "How's poor ould Ireland, and how does she stand?"  
"She's the most distressful country that ever yet was seen,  
For they're hanging men and women there for the Wearin' o' the Green."

An' if the color we must wear is England's cruel red,  
Let it remind us of the blood that Ireland has shed;  
Then pull the shamrock from your hat, and throw it on the sod,  
An' never fear, 'twill take root there, though under foot 'tis trod.

When law can stop the blades of grass from growin' as they grow,  
An' when the leaves in summer time their color dare not show,  
Then I will change the color, too, I wear in my caubeen,  
But till that day, please God, I'll stick to the Wearin' o' the Green.



At left: A reproduction of the shrine of Saint Patrick's hand. At the close of the twelfth century the bodies of Saints Patrick, Brigid and Columbkille were taken from graves in Downpatrick and at that time the hand relic was placed in the cathedral tabernacle there.

(Field Museum photos.)

At right: The famous book shrine of Saint Patrick's gospels in reproduction. It has three covers, the first of vew wood, the second of copper plated with silver and the third of silver gilt. It is believed to have been the work of the tenth, eleventh, and fourteenth centuries.



WHEN the fifth century of the Christian era was only five or six years old a slave boy in his teens tended the flocks of a chieftain upon a wild mountainside of Ireland. The boy later was to become the most famous of all Christian missionaries in Ireland. At the time he watched the flocks on the mountainside Ireland was a savage land ruled by a number of heathen kings. England at that time was scarcely more civilized than Ireland, though even then Christianity had gained a strong foothold there.

The boy had been born probably in 389 at a spot somewhere in Glamorganshire and near the banks of the Severn river. He had been carried off a captive by Irish raiders during their sortie into Britain in 405, in which their king, Niall Noigiallach, was slain. The scene of the lad's bondage never has been determined to a certainty, though it is believed it was either in County Antrim or in Connaught, perhaps in the neighborhood of Croagh Patrick.

As the boy tended the chieftain's sheep and kine he is said to have beheld visions which encouraged him to escape to Gaul in a vessel used for the exportation of wolf hounds of Ireland. He landed in Gaul, which is now France, and after

weeks of wandering, arrived at the monastery of Lerins. There he spent several years in religious study, finally returning to England, where, influenced by vivid dreams, he became inspired with the idea of going back to Ireland as a Christian missionary. He returned to Gaul to prepare himself for his mission, and at Auxerre was ordained a deacon by Bishop Amator. He remained at Auxerre fourteen years, being consecrated in 432 for his task of spreading the gospel in Ireland.

He landed at Inverda, at the mouth of the River Vartry in Wicklow, thence going to the shores of Strangford lough, beginning his labors near that inlet. He soon established the faith in the territory of the pagan king Loigaire, son of Niall. His ability to confuse and expose Loigaire's druids won for him the protection of the savage king. He was fearless in his work of spreading Christianity, and legends tell of his bold exploits in upsetting a notorious idol on the plains of Mag. He established churches in three separate kingdoms and carried the gospel throughout the pagan island. In 441 he went to Rome, returning in 443 with a number of religious relics. He founded the church and monastery of Armagh. Altogether he is said to have established more than 300 churches and baptized 12,000 converts.

This missionary, whose British name was Sucat, whose Roman name was Patricius, and whose Irish name was Cothrige, retired as bishop of Armagh at a venerable age. He died in 461, famous for having brought Ireland in touch with Britain and Rome and for having introduced Latin into Ireland as the language of the church.

He left behind two documents purporting to have been written by him, the Confessions, and the Letter to Coroticus, British king of Strathclyde. The latter was a rebuke to the king, who allowed his soldiers to raid Ireland and capture and slay Christian neophytes.

The name by which the world today knows that great missionary, who was inspired to spread Christian teachings through a vision which came to him when he was a poor slave boy, is Patrick. He was the Saint Patrick whose feast day will be celebrated next Thursday.

Pictured on this page are reproductions of religious relics associated with the life of Saint Patrick, with that period in Irish history in which Saint Patrick labored for Christianity, or with later history of that island.



# "The Front Page" of History

The Week in the News of Other Years

THE week beginning today is rich in important historical dates, including the anniversaries of the births of a few of the great of the world and the anniversaries of the deaths of others. Picked at random from the world's record of the years are the following dates of history that fall between March 13 and March 19 inclusive:

March 13

1781—Uranus, one of the major planets, the seventh in distance from the sun, was discovered by Sir William Herschel, a famous German astronomer who carried on his observations in England. Herschel first thought the heavenly object was a comet. It was called the "Georgian Star" until 1850, when the name Uranus was given to it, after Uranus, the lord of the heavens and the husband of Gaea, the earth.



Alexander II.

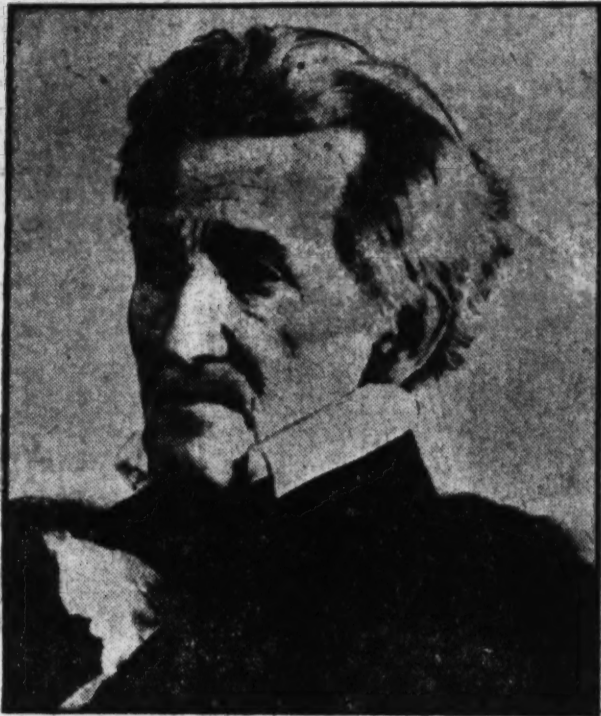
1881—Alexander II, czar of Russia, was assassinated by a bomb thrown by two nihilists. Alexander was born in 1818, and succeeded his father, Nicholas I, as czar in 1855, before the close of the Crimean war. His greatest achievement was the partial liberation of 22,000,000 Russian serfs. After 1863 he became extremely despotic. He was succeeded by his son, Alexander III.

1884—Standard time was adopted officially for the United States as a result of the Prime Meridian conference held in Washington. Confusion in time had led the railroads to accept standard time the previous year. With the adoption of standard time the country was divided into parallel time zones.

March 14

1804—Johann Strauss, the great Austrian composer, was born in Vienna. He died in his native city Sept. 25, 1849. He was famous for a number of compositions, most of which were written for the dance. For a period he conducted an orchestra of 200 pieces. He toured Europe, and won a great triumph in London, where a procession in his honor was staged on the Thames. He is remembered as the composer of "The Blue Danube Waltz."

1864—Lake Albert Nyanza, a great inland sea in Africa, was discovered and named by the explorer, Sir Samuel White



Andrew Jackson.

Baker. Baker had been given information as to the whereabouts of the lake by the explorers Grant and Speke. Baker was born in London June 8, 1821, and died in 1893. He visited the Rocky mountains in his later years.

March 15

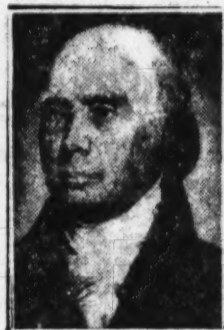
44 B. C.—Caius Julius Caesar, the great Roman soldier and statesman, was murdered in the senate house in Rome, at the foot of the statue of Pompey, by a band of conspirators led by his friend Brutus.

1767—Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born at Waxhaw settlement in Lancaster county, South Carolina. Famous as a duelist and a soldier, he served in wars against the Indians, and as a major general defeated the British at New Orleans on Jan. 8, 1815. He was military governor of Florida, and also served in the senate. He was elected to the presidency in 1828, and re-elected in 1832. Jackson died near Nashville, Tenn., June 8, 1845.

March 16

455—Valentinian III, emperor of the Western Roman empire, was assassinated by two barbarian followers of Aetius, whom he had murdered a short time previously. Valentinian ascended the throne at the age of six.

1751—James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born at Port Conway, King George county, Virginia. He served in congress and was secretary of state for Thomas Jefferson.



James Madison.

1802—The United States Military academy at West Point was founded by an act of congress. It opened that year with ten cadets in attendance. The academy with reorganized in 1812 with 250 cadets, and again reorganized in 1817 along its present lines.

March 17

1328—England under Edward III. concluded peace with Scotland after long and bitter warfare. Robert I, "The Bruce," was king of Scotland at the time, but did not live long afterwards to enjoy his country's independence, dying June 7, 1329, of leprosy.

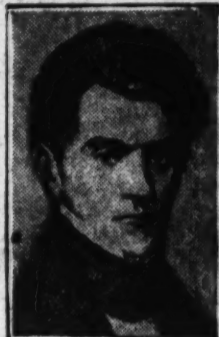
1861—King Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia, through the aid of the patriot, Garibaldi, was officially recognized as King Victor Emmanuel II of united Italy.

March 18

30—Jesus Christ was crucified at Jerusalem by Roman soldiers after a trial before Pontius Pilate. It was after the execution on Golgotha hill that the actual spread of Christianity began.

979—Edward ("The Martyr"), king of England, was assassinated at Corfe castle. The crime was laid at the door of his mother-in-law, who wished to place her own son, Ethelred, on the throne. Edward was crowned king at Kingston in 975. He was born in 963 and was the son of Edgar.

1782—John Caldwell Calhoun, American statesman, was born in Abbeville district, South Carolina. He died in 1850. He served in congress, as secretary of war, as secretary of state, and as a senator. He was a vehement foe of the abolitionists. He clashed with Webster on many occasions in the senate, and broke with Andrew Jackson, when the latter was President.



John C. Calhoun.

1776—George Washington occupied Boston after the evacuation of Howe and his British troops. Washington seized 200 cannon in Boston and other war supplies and hurried on to the defense of New York.

March 19

1628—The colony of Massachusetts was founded by the British under Governor Endicott and on patents from the Council for New England. Previous settlements, notably the one at Plymouth in 1620, had been made by the British in Massachusetts.

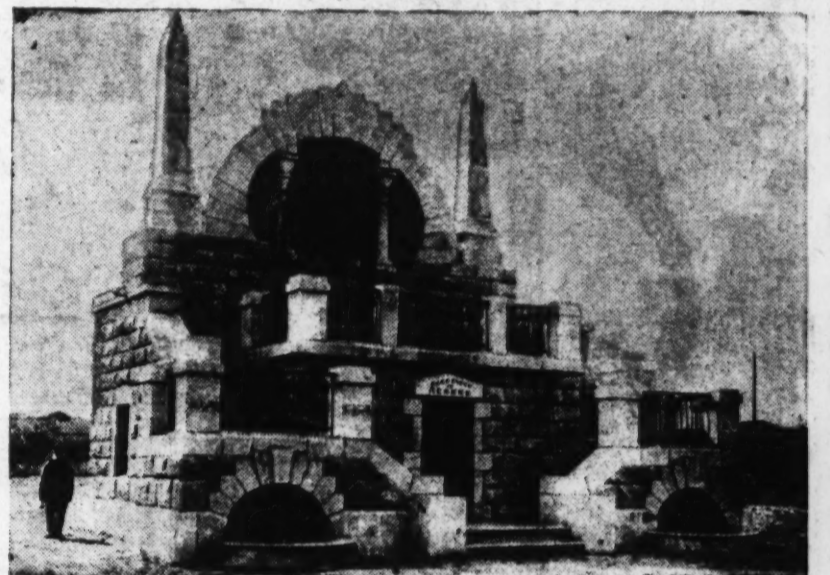
1813—David Livingstone, famous British explorer and missionary, was born in Blantyre, Lanarkshire, Scotland. He discovered the Victoria falls of the Zambezi river, in Africa, in 1855. He was active a great part of his life in trying to stamp out the slave trade in Africa. He died in Africa in 1873 and his remains were entombed in Westminster abbey the following year.

## Enjoying a Slide as He Escapes from an Imaginary Fire



IN CASE of fire, walk slowly to the nearest exit, strap on the pocket fire escape, and slide down to safety. That is all one would have to do if he were trapped by fire in a skyscraper which was equipped with the pocket fire escapes. In the picture the inventor of the pocket fire escape is demonstrating his device from the seventh floor of a New York hotel.

## A Siberian City's Novel Memorial to the Founder of the Red Republic



SINCE the death of Nicolai Lenin, the principal leader of the bolshevik revolution, Soviet Russia has gone to great lengths to honor the founder of the republic through the erection of memorial buildings and statues. The great tomb of Lenin, in the Red square and just in front of the Kremlin, in Moscow, perhaps is the most famous of the memorials to the revolutionary leader, but other cities throughout European Russia, and even in Asiatic Russia, have paid tribute to the revolutionist with fine memorials. Pictured here is the Lenin memorial erected recently in the Siberian city of Cheliabinsk.

## SINGAPORE: The Key to the East

By Howard Barry

(Continued from Page One.)

the United States, Great Britain and Japan on a 5-5-3 basis, London announced intentions to build a great naval base on the island of Singapore at a cost of \$55,000,000.

At the conference, it had been agreed to maintain the status quo of the naval bases in the Pacific east of the 110th meridian. This blocked any British plans to increase the fortifications at Hongkong, but it left open the development of Singapore, of which no mention had been made at the Washington discussions.

The announcement of plans for the new Gibraltar of the Pacific brought a storm of protest and a renewal of the race for naval supremacy. When the labor government of Ramsay MacDonald gained control a year later, it was announced that the whole project was to be dropped, as such an undertaking in the orient would be an obstacle to British foreign policy.

When Stanley Baldwin and the conservatives came into power shortly afterward, there was a revolt against Mr. MacDonald's views, and it was decided to commit the government to such an extent that there could be no turning back. The work was pushed ahead with the idea of investing so much in it that the project could not be scrapped in case of another change of sentiment.

The first step was to dredge out the old channel between the island and the mainland of the Malay peninsula. The

location of the base was fixed on the north side of the island, and the approach to it through the channel was to be guarded by impregnable fortifications.

A floating dry dock, large enough to accommodate the biggest battleship in the navy, was constructed in England and towed to Singapore, the towing bill alone being \$1,000,000.

Meanwhile the tedious work of filling in the swamp land of the island was going ahead at a slow pace. An aviation field was laid out and hangars were built. After the dock had been set in place engineers began rushing plans for a big generating plant, oil and coal storehouses, offices, barracks, and residences. The navy prepared secret plans for impregnable defenses, and the British government arranged with New Zealand, Hongkong, and the Federated Malay states for contributions to the financing of the scheme.

In 1928 came a new trend toward disarmament, together with rumors of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which would involve the scrapping of the base. Then the Kellogg pact was signed. Enthusiasm for disarmament swelled until it came to a climax at the London naval conference in 1930, when Premier MacDonald announced that the Singapore base was to be abandoned.

Then the Japanese and Chinese armies began fighting. The booming of guns and the bursting of bombs aroused British leaders, and again the announcement went out that work on the Singapore base was to go ahead.

## A Historic Bowl—the Pride of Sweden's Museum



(Aenne photo.)

IN the Swedish National museum in Stockholm is the famous gem-studded bowl pictured here. It is said to be worth more than a quarter of a million dollars because of the jewels with which it is inlaid. The bowl dates back to the eleventh century and is believed once to have contained the head of a martyred saint.

### Amateur Night

Claude—May I kiss you?  
Maude—Heavens! Another amateur!

### While the Boys Last!

Madge—Have you learned to swim?  
Myrtle—Only six times, so far.



(Aenne photo.)

WHEN the pillars of justice fall it means a serious state of affairs. But it really wasn't so alarming in the case of the crash pictured here. The huge pillar, which is shown tumbling down, was one of several that adorned the old King county courthouse in Seattle. The courthouse was built in the nineties, but for the last fifteen years it had been used as a warehouse and a jail. There is a new county-city building in Seattle which houses the courts formerly operating in the old structure. Recently it was decided to raze the old courthouse, so wreckers got busy. They pulled down the massive stone columns by the use of a motor truck. A steel cable was hitched around a pillar and the truck started. The cable is discernible in the picture.

# DAREDEVILS for Profit, Thrill & Publicity

How They  
Gamble with  
Their Lives in  
Spectacular  
Stunts for the  
Crowd's Applause

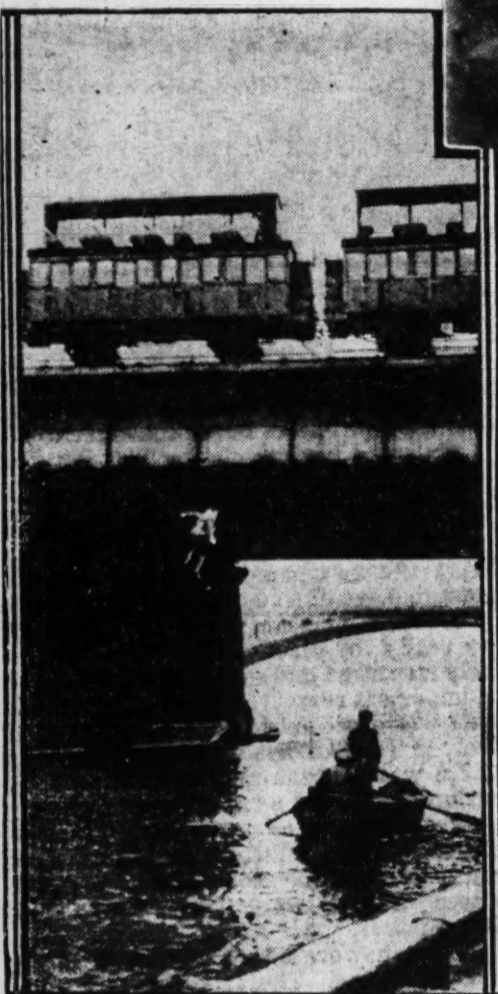


Girls Fully as  
Fearless as Men  
in Flirting with  
Death



(Chicago Tribune photo.)

A leap across space during the filming of a motion picture on Alpine heights.



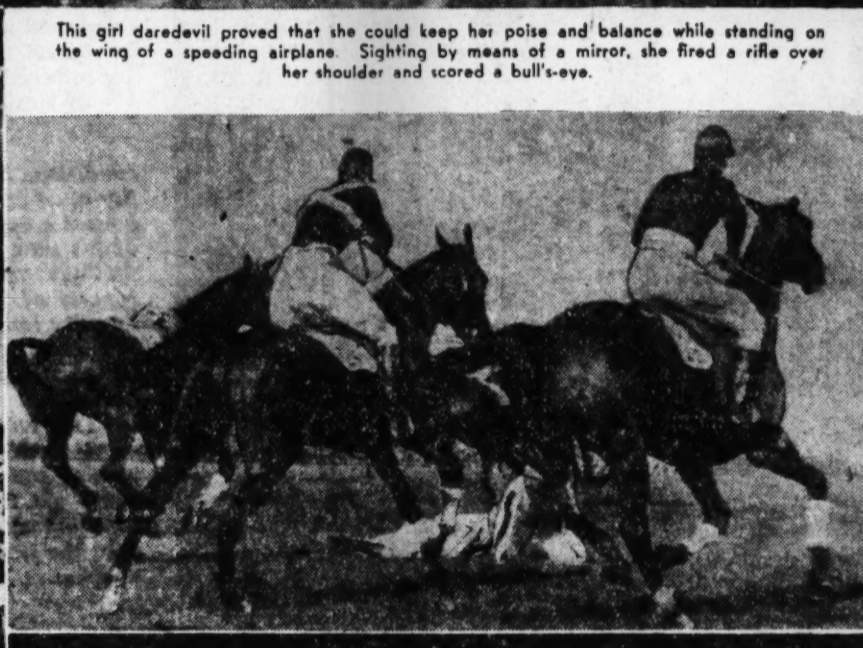
(Chicago Tribune photo.)

Using an ordinary umbrella as a parachute, this French youth leaped from a moving train into the Seine near Paris.



(Acme photo.)

High above the city streets these trapeze artists swing. The girl at the top is holding a rope in her teeth and the second girl is gripping the lower end in her teeth.



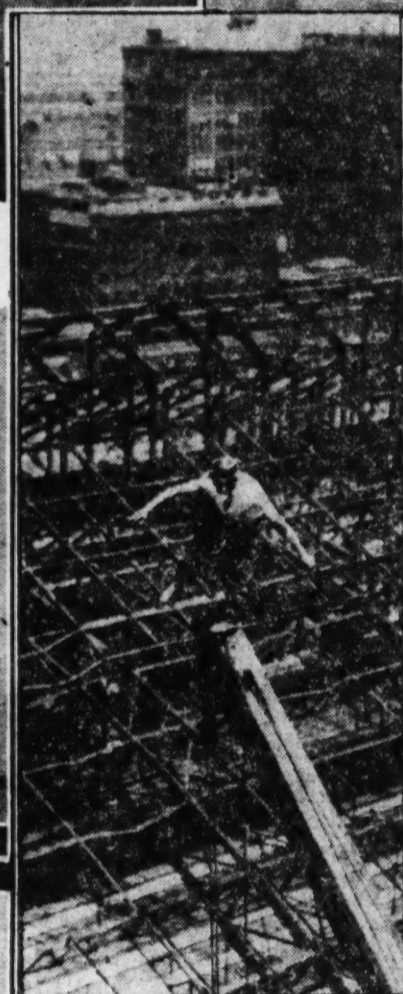
This girl daredevil proved that she could keep her poise and balance while standing on the wing of a speeding airplane. Sighting by means of a mirror, she fired a rifle over her shoulder and scored a bull's-eye.

Spills such as this are frequent during a fast polo game, but the well trained horses usually manage to sidestep the contestants who are rolling on the ground.



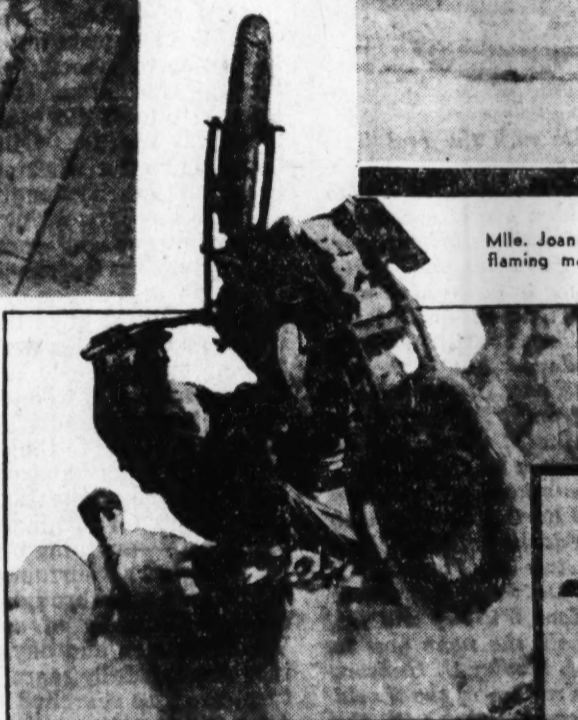
(Acme photo.)

Mlle. Joan La Costa, French auto racer, leaping from her flaming machine just in time to escape death after an accident at Daytona Beach, Fla.



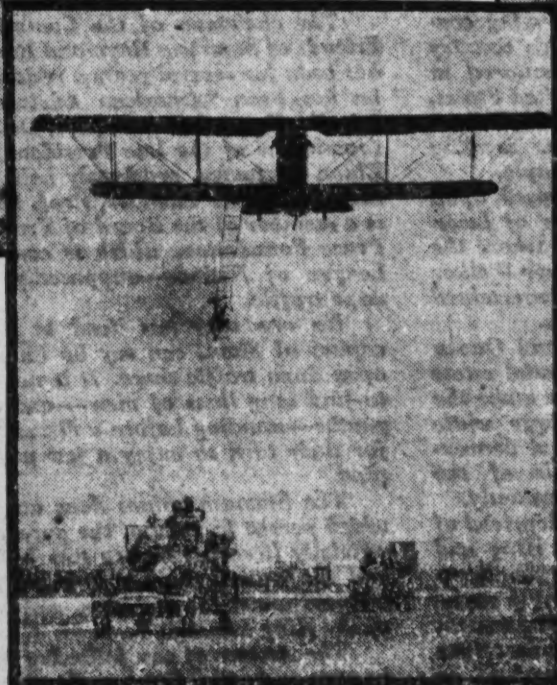
(Chicago Tribune photo.)

Above: A structural steel worker poised upon a girder at a dizzy height. It's all in the day's work.



(Chicago Tribune photo.)

A spectacular spill during a motorcycle race up a mountain near Los Angeles. Sharp turns at high speed caused several contestants to tumble.



(Chicago Tribune photo.)

A girl daredevil transferring from an automobile to an airplane while both machines were traveling at 70 miles an hour. After being jerked from the automobile she hung in space for fifteen minutes before she could be pulled aboard the plane.



(Chicago Tribune photo.)

Norman J. Terry, a stunt diver, leaping 213 feet to his death from the Hudson river bridge at 178th street, New York City. He failed to hit the water feet first and was killed by the impact.

Sixteen stories above the city streets, this steel worker stands calmly on a narrow girder and signals to his fellow workmen below.

The most familiar daredevils are the structural steel workers, who face death daily upon girders high above the city streets. Every so often one goes tumbling down to his doom, but such accidents do not seem to shake the nerves of those who are left on the job.

A novel stunt illustrated here was that performed by a young French daredevil who leaped from the top of a moving train into the Seine near Paris. He used an ordinary umbrella as a parachute. The umbrella broke and he narrowly escaped striking the edge of the bridge. He was fished out of the water none the worse for his experience.

Those who double for movie actors must possess coolness and courage, as may be deduced from the photograph depicting a leap across an Alpine chasm.

By W. Kent Jenkins

THE life of a daredevil, though sometimes short, is usually packed with excitement. Every year dozens of members of this profession leap from bridges, caper upon high buildings, scramble from automobiles to airplanes, or perform similar stunts in efforts to secure profit or thrill.

The photographs on this page illustrate a few of the escapades of those who follow examples set by Brodie the bridge jumper, Blondin the tight-rope walker, Capt. Slocum the stunt navigator, and others who became famous by taking chances.

Women as well as men now flirt with death for fun or remuneration. In one of the pictures a young woman is seen balancing herself on the wing of a speeding airplane while she demonstrates that her marksmanship with a rifle is just as good under such circumstances as it is when she has both feet on solid ground.

In another picture a girl swings perilously in mid-air while making a transfer from an automobile to an airplane. This stunt almost ended in disaster. The automobile was speeding along a Los Angeles boulevard at 70 miles an hour. She took her stand on the top and waited for the airplane to swoop low enough to bring the rope ladder within her reach. She grasped it with her fingers, was jerked from the car, and the next instant was rushing through space. When she attempted to pull herself up to one of the wings she found that her strength was insufficient for the task.

The aviator soon discovered her plight. If he attempted to land, she would be dashed to her death; and it was certain that she could not hang on for long. He headed out toward the sea, debating whether or not to fly low, throttle down his motor to the slowest possible speed and let the girl take a chance at dropping into the water. But he decided that he could not reduce his speed sufficiently to drop her without a great shock. In all likelihood she would drown before help could get to her if this expedient were attempted.

The pilot decided to drop his safety belt over the side and try to draw the stunter up. He let the belt down, but the wind blew it from the reach of the girl's grasping fingers. Every moment she was growing weaker and it seemed impossible for her to hold on much longer.

Finally she concentrated all her strength in a lunge at the dangling belt, grasped it, and hung on desperately while the pilot pulled her up to safety.

Another daring feat performed by women is the trapeze stunt illustrated on this page. One girl, suspended high above a Phila-

delphia street, is holding a rope in her teeth, and from this rope another young woman is swinging. If the first girl's jaw muscles were to weaken, her partner would be plunged to certain death.

Another picture illustrates a tense moment when Mlle. Joan LaCosta, a French auto racer, was obliged to leap from her machine as it burst into flames at Daytona Beach, Fla. She was driving at 130 miles per hour in an attempt to break feminine straightaway speed records when the gasoline line broke. The car immediately caught fire. She swung it toward the curb, jumped out, and escaped with slight burns. Then she went back a few days later with another machine and brought it up to 138 miles per hour for a new record.

But all the daredevils are not women. One of these pictures shows a stunt diver just before he was killed in a leap from the Hudson river bridge at 178th street in New York City. He took his stand on the structure 213 feet above the water, knowing that it would be necessary to hit the water feet first to escape death. To keep himself perpendicular, he employed a banner which would help him preserve his balance during the long jump. While a great number looked on, he sprang from the bridge. He landed on his back. The impact killed him.



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At Left, a Belle of Southern Siam, Typical of the Girls in the Less Civilized Parts of the Little Kingdom Over Which King Prajadhipok Rules.



## THE DRAGON'S THREAT

Unintentionally Symbolic of the Devouring Dope Evil Is This Huge Carved Dragon Which Stands at the Entrance to the Temple Door in Northern Siam. Beside It Is a Buddhist Priest, Chieng-Mai.

WHEN the King and Queen of Siam paid their memorable visit to the United States they were entertained with the lavishness and enthusiasm only extended to monarchs in a democratic country.

Even the much ballyhooed (and less dignified) visit of Queen Marie of Rumania was eclipsed by the scope of public and private welcomes extended to the Oriental potentates.

That King Prajadhipok and his charming consort made a favorable impression on this country there can be no doubt. They were honored in Washington by the President of the United States, where they dined in the White House. Mrs. Hoover escorted the Queen to various functions. Leading members of Congress feted the royal couple.

The University of Washington bestowed upon the King the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was signally honored by West Point where the cadets passed in review before him. Mayor Walker and other leading citizens of New York entertained him and the Queen at official receptions.

For a private residence, the King and Queen were installed in "Ophir Hall," the palatial estate of Whitelaw Reid at Purchase, N. Y. To make the Siamese monarchs feel "at home," large white elephants made of porcelain were placed conveniently about the verandas and grounds of the estate. Detectives guarded the estate constantly.

Meanwhile, the public was not being deprived of a chance to learn something about the King and Queen and the country over which they rule. Heretofore, Siam had been to most Americans a vague kingdom in the Far East, a place of fabulous wealth, romance and mystery. A "Committee of American Friends of Siam" therefore was organized to

At Right, the Late Prince Chakrabongk of Siam, Who Made Promises Before the League of Nations. They Haven't Been Carried Out.



acquaint the American public with the real facts about the country and its King.

One of the first acts of the committee was to issue a very remarkable booklet, giving a comprehensive review of the Oriental nation's history, government, laws, customs, etc. But since the booklet was issued as a friendly gesture in connection with the King's visit, it naturally ignored one of the most important phases of Siam's existence—the royal government's traffic in dope. But, as the following article reveals, a large part of the government's revenue is derived from its manufacture and sale of opium—the profits of which help to maintain one of the richest thrones on earth.

The chairman of the Committee of American Friends of Siam was Raymond Bartlett Stevens, who has been for several years a resident in Siam, where he has been "American Advisor on Foreign Affairs." Two other members, Dr. Francis B. Sayre (son-in-law of the late President Wilson) and Dr. Eldon R. James, previously held the same post in Siam. Another member, Prof. Manley O. Hudson, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the World Peace Foundation, which is co-operating with the League of Nations—supposedly arch-foe of the dope traffic.

No one who has lived in Bangkok, colorful capital of Siam, can say he knew nothing of the open dope traffic there. It is not an unusual sight to find long lines of men—and even women and youths—standing before a dismal building, waiting for their turn to enjoy a few puffs on the opium pipe.

The Siamese opium dens are not illicit places which persist in spite of the government. They are officially licensed, or are run by the government, and the opium therein is manufactured and distributed under the direction, and with the approval, of the King himself!

The author of the following article speaks out courageously and impartially about the true dope

## THE KING'S BUSINESS

This Boy, Tending a Machine That Turns Out Tubes, or Opium Containers, Is One of the Many Employed in a Government Opium Factory. The Quotation Superimposed Across the Picture Is Reproduced from the 1931 Report of the League of Nations on Dope Conditions in Siam.

conditions in Siam. For obvious reasons his identity must remain anonymous, but for several years he was a correspondent in Siam and devoted much of his time to studying the traffic in opium. His findings are substantiated and authenticated by reports of the League of Nations Commission of Enquiry Into the Control of Opium-Smoking in the Far East. This Commission held a hearing in Bangkok not long ago and its findings were astonishing.

This article tells how small boys are forced to work, under armed guard, many hours a day in turning out tubes of opium for the royal government. It reveals also the strange system of distribution of the poisonous narcotic and what influence the League of Nations has had in curbing the traffic.

## By Staff Correspondent

A SMALL BOY, hardly twelve years old, sits from early morning until night at a machine which is grinding out metal tubes. As the shiny containers roll out in an endless stream the boy, with the nimble fingers born of long training, piles them neatly into a wooden box.

A fierce tropical sun beating down on the roof turns the building into a furnace. Only a pair of khaki shorts and an open-necked blouse cover the boy's frail body. But he works on, for overseers and guards are constantly walking about the room. There must be no break in the process of making tubes.

If this boy were in the United States he would be going to school, playing games, romping through the fields. In Siam he works hard and long. He looks far older than his years. There is no play for him. Of course, he has a few free hours, but after working at the machine all day there isn't much strength or energy left.

This boy is working in an opium factory—a factory owned and operated by the government of His Siamese Majesty, King Prajadhipok, absolute ruler of a nation of some 12,000,000 people. Scores of little boys like this one are working there, as well as hundreds of men. They all are turning out dope—to be sold by the government, at a great profit, to addicts for smoking.

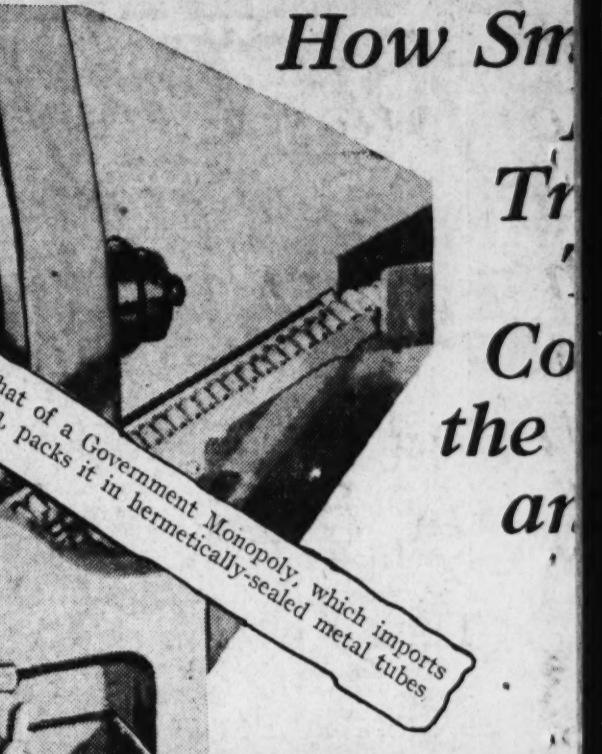
Siam's dope factory is one of the most modern industrial plants in the entire kingdom. It should be. Dope pays handsomely. Walking through the plant you might think you were in an American factory for turning out automobile parts, or toothpaste—anything but dope!

A high wall surrounds the factory. On duty at the gate and throughout the spacious grounds is a small army of smartly-uniformed police. When the men and boys leave the plant at night they are carefully searched by the police who, in turn, are also searched by higher officials. For dope is a precious commodity and heavy penalties await anybody caught with dope NOT sold by the government.

Raw opium arrives at this factory in boxes, under heavy guard, and goes out, after the processing, ready for the addicts' pipes. First the raw opium is dumped into large vats and cooked. When ready for cooling the opium is black and sticky, like molasses. A scantily clad coolie squats on the floor and ladles and stirs the stuff. On the other side another coolie fans the dope with a palm-leaf fan in each hand. The dope stiffens as it cools. The muscles stand out in great ridges on the men's backs as they labor over the vat.

From this room the dope goes to another section of the factory where, with automatic machines, it is squeezed into small tubes of five dif-

The existing system of control is that of a Government Monopoly, which imports raw opium, manufactures prepared opium, packs it in hermetically-sealed metal tubes and distributes it to the smokers.



## DREAM FOOD

A Government Worker Cooling Opium After It Comes Out of the Cooking Vat. This and Several Other Photos Reproduced Here Were Procured Exclusively for This Page.

ferent sizes. The smallest sells for the equivalent of ten cents and is enough for four puffs. This is the most popular size in a land where the average wage of a coolie is but a few cents a day.

Another machine seals the tubes and they are ready for distribution. The dope is accurately measured and sold in these sealed tubes, an important reason. Formerly, when the deal was made out in dabs by the proprietors, knife fights were much more frequent. There was also the risk, in running a "smoke parlor," of feeling a razor-edged dagger plunge between the ribs or in the back. Moneyed men therefore were reluctant to bid at the government auctions for concessions to operate places. Leases were consequently sold at reduced prices.

Now, however, that particular obstacle has been overcome. The drug-crazed coolie, clutching his handful of coppers, purchasing the opium, his nerve-wracked system screams for, is longer fearful of getting short weight. He gets a tube of the sticky stuff, like axle-grease (too thick) and presses out its contents, like too paste or shaving cream, into the flat bowl of long bamboo-stemmed pipe.

He knows there are exactly four pipes in a ten-cent sized tube. A little dab on the tiny nozzle of the pipe and he places it over the glowing lamp. He holds it in the flame until the opium sizzles—becomes "cooked" to just the right degree. The highest priced chef in a modern restaurant is no more adept in preparing the most renowned sauce than these ignorant coolies in determining the precise split second when the "pill" has been toasted to a turn.

## Four Puffs of Opium for Ten Cents— But at the Price of a Life

At that instant they seize the long pipe and draw a deep, sucking breath, a long inhalation which fills the lungs almost to the very bursting point. It is a single "drag" which consumes entirely the tiny ball of opium, about the size of a small pea.

Then the coolie rolls and cooks another, another and then another. Four pills, four pipes, four inhalations, four deep-chested gasps of poisonous fumes for ten cents. The same fate, more and physical destruction, awaits the addict.

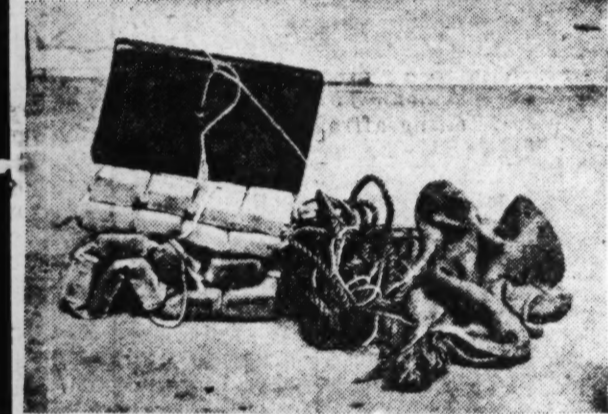
Sometimes an addict, crazed by the opium habit, finds that he has no money with which to buy opium. It is then that one reads in the papers "dross addict stabs keeper of opium den." Or such an item as this, which appeared recently:

"An unidentified body of a man of about 30 years of age was found hanging from the wall of Wat Sam Chin last Saturday. A priest in the temple said that he saw the man on the day before his death writhing in pain near the temple. The man was an opium addict."

There have been several cases in which the crazed addicts, unable to pay for the little tube of opium, have tried to hold up operators of the drug parlors. In one recent instance, the opium

# Astounding Royal Opium System in Siam

*all Boys, Working Under Guard, Turn Out Sealed Narcotics in Government Factories; Tragic Aftermaths of Dope Addiction That Horrified Tourists in Bangkok; Strasting Sidelights on the Visit to United States of King Prajadhipok His Beautiful Wife*



## ORIENTAL INGENUITY

A Remarkable Photo Which Holds the Secret of Opium Smuggling in Siam. The Bag Is Filled with Salt. When Dropped Into the Sea the Whole Contraption Sinks, But Later, When the Salt Has Dissolved in Water, the Bag Comes to the Surface and Is Picked Up by the Waiting Smugglers.

ator of a government opium depot was attacked by a frenzied addict who demanded some opium, although he had no money to pay for it. When the operator refused his request, the addict, a dagger in his hand, leaped forward with a scream of anger and dismay. The operator, however, shot and killed him on the spot, while horrified European tourists looked on.

The government, you may be sure, usually stands behind the operator of a government depot or, for that matter, the licensed vendor. His Majesty's officials proceed with much care in the selection of the vendors of opium. They must be, above all, men of high character! They must sign a special agreement with the government licensing official and receive a special license document.

But if strict attention is paid to the licensing of opium vendors, there is less in the case of smokers. The licensing of opium smokers in Siam exists only for one category. Anyone may smoke without a license in one of the regular opium dens or dens. But "opium consumers" who, either through inability or for some other good reason cannot smoke in a public place, may apply for a license to smoke outside—in his own home, for instance.

The special licenses are of two classes. The first class is for those who do not wish to smoke in a public smoking establishment on account of their higher social standing. The other class is for those who cannot conveniently come to smoke opium in a public place owing to their living or working at too great a distance from such a shop.

That women are allowed to smoke opium is perhaps one of the strangest things for a visitor from the United States to realize. Virtually every Oriental country, but Macao and British North

## THE END OF DESIRE

"There have been several cases in which crazed addicts, unable to pay for the little tube of opium, have tried to hold up operators of the drug parlors. In one recent instance, the operator of a government opium depot was attacked by a frenzied addict who demanded some opium. . . . When the operator refused his request, the addict, a dagger in his hand, leaped forward with a scream of anger and dismay. The operator, however, shot and killed him on the spot, while horrified European tourists looked on."

(From the Drawing by Louis Biedermann)

Borneo, allows women to smoke. In most of the countries, also, the age limit for youths is 18—although in some one has to be 21 before being allowed to smoke.

Thus it is not unusual, at any time of the day, to see women and youths entering the licensed opium parlors of Bangkok as though they were ordinary ice cream parlors in the United States. Of course, it is even possible for children younger than 18 to obtain the opium in illicit opium parlors. These illicit smoking establishments are invariably run by Chinese, and most of the opium smuggled into Siam is prepared before shipment from foreign countries. The smuggled opium is sold at lower prices than the "licit" drug.

However, penalties for such violations are sure and severe. According to the League of Nations Commission, anyone in Siam transferring or delivering opium to a person under the age of 18 years is subject to six months in prison and a fine not exceeding 500 ticals (or about \$221.20). Any operator or licensee allowing a child under 18 within the walls of an opium den is fined three months in prison and the equivalent of \$88.48.

## Dishonest Sales Are Punished More Than Sales Made to Children

Yet the Siamese royal government is less concerned about selling opium to children than it is in making sure that it is not being cheated by the operators of the opium establishments. Compare the penalties for serving opium to children, as outlined above, with the penalties for selling a greater or smaller amount of opium than the operator should possess. The maximum penalty for this offense is a fine equal to four times the price of the amount of opium in excess or shortage, together with two years in prison!

The number of prosecutions for dealing illicitly in opium has greatly increased in a single decade. The League of Nations report, for instance, shows that in 1918 the number of prosecutions was 871 and convictions 818; in 1923, prosecutions numbered 4,790 and convictions 4,531.

Of course, all this talk of "illicit" and "licit"

dealing in opium is bound to perplex the American visitor. The United States recognizes no difference between the licit and the illicit. All opium is forbidden. In Siam it is legal only when sold by the government. It is illicit only when someone else attempts to "muscle in" on the profits. That is an unspeakable offense.

It is difficult, of course, to understand that all this goes on in a nation supposedly "advanced" in the most approved Occidental sense. Not far from one of the opium dens there is the paradoxical sight of an institution erected through funds supplied by the Rockefeller Institute. It seeks to disseminate enlightened health and medical information and to help cure the diseased. Yet disease stalks the land in the form of opium, without any effort on the government's part to wipe it out.

Siam, it is true, has an extensive health system and is constantly issuing health propaganda. Such signs are to be found about Bangkok as this: "In Siam tigers kill 50 persons a year, and mosquitoes cause 50,000 deaths annually."

But nothing is said about opium, although its toll must be very great, indeed.

Of course, there is a ready excuse for the government's traffic in opium. Even the foreign-influenced newspapers accept it. In fact, during the League of Nations opium conference here one paper said editorially:

"Opium smoking is the Chinese laborer's recreation, and too great haste in suppression would probably drive him to alcohol, which would not be a step in the right direction."



**DANCING DOLLS**  
Two of the Delicate and Lovely Little Dancing Girls of the Siamese Royal Court. Note Their Heavily Jeweled Costumes and Head Pieces.



## PICTURESQUE

His Siamese Majesty, King Prajadhipok, Absolute Ruler of Siam. Here He Is Shown Wearing an Ancient Royal Costume.

It is questionable whether opium smoking is a "recreation" or an addiction. The King of Siam himself is opposed to the use of opium and discourages it among his friends. He assumes the attitude, however, that if his subjects find pleasure in the drug they should be allowed to indulge in it.

But it is to be suspected that the opium traffic flourishes wholly and simply as a solution of the country's financial problem. Siamese economists admit that receipts from opium comprise about one-eighth of the entire national revenue listed in the budget.

This is borne out in the report of the two last national budgets which show that customs receipts alone exceeded opium in a yield of revenue to the throne.

Here are the figures, in pounds sterling, as listed by the League of Nations:

Revenue	1927-8	1928-9
Land revenue	957,000	1,038,000
Head tax	888,000	888,000
Opium revenue	1,320,000	1,326,000
Customs	1,620,000	1,835,000
Railroads	852,000	988,000
Excise	1,175,000	1,080,000
Mines and Forests	705,000	589,000
Telephones, Telegraph	122,000	119,000

It must be remembered that opium control as practised in all the Far Eastern countries (with the exception of the Philippines) furnishes revenue to the governments.

On moral grounds, as the League of Nations has said, strong objections are constantly raised to the fact that the Siamese and other governments obtain revenue from opium control. The reasons for these objections, the League believes, would be removed if the opium revenue were increasingly devoted to the campaign against opium smoking and to social and hygienic development likely to reduce the future demand for opium.

It is unlikely, however, that Siam will accept such an attitude for some time to come. During the King's visit to America, the American Friends of Siam proclaimed Siam as "a voluntary and happy combination of western and eastern civilization." But it would seem, unfortunately, that in the matter of the opium traffic, the so-called "eastern civilization" still dominates the scene in Siam.

(THE END)

# SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

## "A QUITTER NEVER WINS"—A WINNER NEVER QUILTS



WHILE I was writing down the minutes of the meeting in my big black book, Doc Waters came down to the clubhouse.

"Well, Hawkins," he sang out, as he shoved aside the curtains that hang in the doorway of my writing room. "I'm mighty glad you boys all have a pony apiece now. It'll be a lot of fun riding around, and I think it was mighty fine of Mr. Sadler to give those little horses to you. But even at that, you earned them. You not only saved the son from the Chinese kidnappers, but you gave the boy's father the necklace of amethysts, which was worth far more than a dozen ponies. How come you didn't ride up to my office to show me your pony?"

"Well, you see, Doc," I answered, "I'm a little too fat to ride ponies. Seems like I'm always going to hear somebody yell out, 'Hey, boy, why don't you get off and give the pony a lift—because the pony's smaller than you are?' and so, when I saw a chance, I gave my pony away."

"It wasn't that at all, sir," exclaimed a voice, and we both turned to see Perry Stokes peeping between the curtains. "But the lad who owned the pony before, sir, he came and told Hawkins how he loved it, but because his father had gone bankrupt the pony had to be sold, and when Hawkins saw how the kid's heart leaned toward the little horse, sir—why, Hawkins says he will rather wear out shoe leather, and he lets that kid take the pony home now, sir. Now that's the truth, sir, if you want it."

"Thanks, Perry," said Doc Waters, softly. And Perry quickly withdrew and continued his cleaning up of the meeting room beyond. "Well," said Doc, turning back to me, "so that's it, is it? Old soft-hearted Hawkins again! Won't you ever learn, kid? How do you know but what that strange kid was just putting up a sob story to get you to part with that pony? Don't you know a pony is worth some money, and if you ever should come to a time when you need money badly—"

"I know this strange kid was not lying," I broke in, suddenly. "I know he wasn't. Doc, something I see in people's faces tells me when they are telling the truth or lying. And that kid's face was honest. So I thought the pony would make him happier than it would make me. And I think that was enough profit on the pony for me. Anyway, what right have I got to ride a pony, fat as I am? I like those little horses, Doc. And the fatter I get, the less I like to ride 'em. But I like to talk to 'em, and pat their necks and their velvet noses, and tell 'em what I think of 'em."

"How many ponies did Mr. Sadler offer you for that amethyst necklace?"

"One for each stone—and there were 12 gems on the string. You see, with the nine boys who attend meetings now, we have also the twins, Harold and Oliver Court, who will be back soon from their fancy school in Massachusetts. That makes eleven. And when the Skinny Guy comes up here in summer—"

"Well, then, you get down to Dixiana Stables at once—tell Mr. Sadler I sent

you, and that you want to take back one of the three ponies that you still have coming to you. And mind you, pick out a strong one. Better leave the two ponies for the twins there until they come home. No use you fellows feeding and caring for more than you have to at this time. I hope you understand me. So long!"

And with that Doc was gone, without giving me chance to argue with him about it.

Roy Dohel is a pretty stout boy, too, not fat like I am, but stocky and tall and muscular from the work he does, helping his Pop on the farm. So I borrowed his pony, which was named Bronco, and, believe me, it certainly was a wild and jerky thing, much like the kind of a horse it was named after. But Roy likes that kind. He says he has been used to riding plow horses so long he's got to have a pony with spirit. Well, seems to me this one has plenty of spirit. He came near throwing me on my head once or twice, and boy, did he bounce me up and down! Gee! Seemed like he didn't understand any kind of horse language at all. The more I yelled "Whoa!" the rougher he got. But after he got it into his head that I was wise to his funny tricks, he started out in a sensible way, and we got along rather well after that.

Shadow Loomis went with me. I told him what Doc Waters had ordered. Shadow seemed glad to know I was to have a pony to ride, anyway. Shadow was my pal on some of the most exciting adventures I ever had, and I thought a great deal of him because I could depend upon him using common sense all the time, and looking before he took a leap, and never quitting a thing until the job was done. Shadow was no quitter. And now he rode with me on that pony which I had picked out for myself, the bald-faced bay, but which I had given to him because he wished it more than the velvet black Ebony, which I had given back to the boy who loved it so, but who had lost it when his dad went broke and had to sell everything.

"Well," said Shadow, as we rode along, "seems like old times, you and me together again. Gosh! You don't know how glad I am, Seck."

"Forget that stuff," I said, with a grin. "You're just glad that you got that pony I picked out as the best. And he is the best. Shadow—the best in the Dixiana Stables. What name did you give him?"

"Why?" asked Shadow, turning his face at me in some surprise. "You're the one who gave him his name. It's Winner! And, believe me, you named him right. He never quits! Gosh! Could I think of a better name than that?"

We rode along in silence, then, close together, our stirrups nearly touching. I could not resist reaching out from time to time to pat the sleek neck of the beautiful bay. Winner! Yes, even now I felt keenly the loss of the little rascal! Winner he was. Won my heart, he had, from the very first time I had laid eyes upon him. And such a proud little fellow!

What an arch in that neck! What an intelligent look in that dark brown eye! And how he kept that eye on the wild and woolly pony that I was riding beside him! As much as if to say, "Watch your step, Mister, that ranger from the



"Ah! We Were Wishing You Would Come," said Mr. Sadler.

plains may tip you upside down!" And all the time I knew Winner wasn't saying that—Winner was just watching to make sure that every step was a safe one, every moment a sure one, every minute closer to the goal! For Winner was fair and square. And as he later proved, the fairest and squarest that it was possible for a pony to be!

"You know, Seck," said Shadow, suddenly. "I think I ought not to take this pony from you—I can see the way you look at him—I know you love him, just as that kid loved my pony, Ebony. I kind of feel that I ought to let you have Winner."

"Forget that stuff," I exclaimed. "It's all fair and square, the way we settled things. You were mighty nice to let me give your black pony to that poor kid who loved it—and why shouldn't I give you fair play?"

"Will you do that?" asked Shadow, eagerly.

"Haven't I done it?" I asked, in surprise.

"No, you gave me Winner!"

"Well, isn't that fair enough?"

"I don't mean that Seck. I mean that I want you to have this pony back some day, because you like him, and his name's Winner. When you get a chance name a pony Fair Play and give him to me so I can let you have Winner back again. I'd give him to you now, only I know you wouldn't take him—but maybe some day—if you get a chance—"

"Never fear," I said with a laugh, as we turned into the beautiful grounds of Dixiana Farm, "there won't be any more chance, for ponies, Shad! I'm only go-

in' up here to borrow one of the three we still have coming to us—and those are not for me—they'll be claimed by the twins and Skinny Guy some day soon now—hello! That's something new, isn't it?"

I pointed to the slatted wheel of a windmill that lazily revolved in the spring breeze. But Shadow seemed to pay no attention to me. He was looking at the opened door of one of the beautiful brick buildings of Dixiana Stables close ahead. We allowed our mounts to walk slowly toward the opened door.

"You know, Seck," said Shadow. "It was funny that kid took Ebony and not Winner—I mean he ought to have known which was the better pony. Seems like if he was going to try to trick you out of a pony, he would have picked out this—"

"No more of that, Shad!" I said, shortly. "That kid was true blue—and he loved that black pony. Why, you could see they were pals. I thought I saw tears in the black pony's eyes the same as we saw in the kid's eyes—they knew each other!"

"Halloo! Halloo! Hi, there, Hawkins!" The shout came from the opened door of the brick stable. It was Sadler, our old friend and ally, he of the Seventeen pony riders, waving at us. At the sound of our ponies' hoofbeats two gentlemen and a negro hostler came out of the opened door. The first man was Sadler's daddy, and the other an old friend of his, one Colonel Beasley, famous down in old Kentucky, where great horses come from.

"Ah! We were wishing you would

come," said Mr. Sadler, as he hurried over to my pony and held up a gloved hand. "I am glad to see you, sir! Allow me to present my friend, Colonel Beasley."

I introduced Shadow to the Colonel. We went over to Sadler's Seventeen, and shook hands with him. But he told us his father had been asking him to go and get me, to talk over a certain matter. It was odd that the very moment they had been discussing it, we had made our appearance.

"But that is always the case where Seckatary Hawkins is concerned," Mr. Sadler was explaining to Colonel Beasley. There seems to be some magic in his name. Just say 'Seckatary Hawkins' and lo! you find him somewhere close at hand."

"Ah! I see," muttered the Colonel, with a thin smile. "Speak of the devil, and here he is!"

"I came to ask you a favor, Mr. Sadler," I said, without noticing the Colonel's covered sneer. "I want to take back one of the ponies that we left here for the three boys who will not join our club till summer."

Mr. Sadler chuckled as he helped me out of the saddle.

"My boy," said he, "promise to take my case, and you may have the pick of anything in my stables. Promise me?"

"What's all the mystery, then?" I asked, puzzled.

"Just this, my boy, just this—I have a number of bewitched horses—"

"A number of what?"

"Just as I said, bewitched horses. No! any of my better thoroughbreds, but a number of the commoner steeds that we use for riding lessons and bridle paths are found in their stalls each morning covered with perspiration, as though they had been running all night and are tired out in the morning—well, it seems too strange to be true, but just ask Oscar."

The colored man stepped up. "Yassuh, jes' as Ah been tellin' yuh, suh, in de mornin's when I comes to de stable neah, Ah finds 'em jes' as Ah tol' yuh, suh. Dey's all kivered wid mud and perstiration laik dey done run ten mile wid out stoppin' or nuffin, yassuh!"

Mr. Sadler laughed. "There you are, Seck!" he exclaimed. "Not that I'm worried much about the nags—they could stand a few miles extra, the little workouts they get. But I'm just curious to know how they get

out, if Oscar is right, and why they come back every morning before sunrise, just like the bewitched things you read about in fairytales. So I just told my son to ride and deliver the message, that if you want to earn some money and figure out a mystery, here's your chance."

"I've had about all the mysteries I want to figure out, Mr. Sadler," I told him.

"Oh, but don't turn me down now!" he exclaimed. "Look, if you will agree to take this case, and use your wits to figure out how these bewitched horses leave their stable at night and return before morning, I'll give you your choice of anything in that pony stable across the road."

"All right!" I told him. "I'll take the case—and I'll do my best to figure out the mystery. Now, then, let me see inside that pony stable!"

"Take him in, son," said Mr. Sadler. And so our old friend Sadler, of the Seventeen, the boy who had been our staunch friend and true ally in the past, led us into his father's stable.

"This one," he said, pointing to a stall in which stood a beautiful sorrel—"You needn't tell me," I said, quickly. "I know your own favorite, Sadler. This is Dixiana, the swiftest pony I ever rode. I'll never forget the time you let me have this one, while you rode Baldwin's white Bucephalus—"

"Euphaisus is over here," broke in Sadler, taking us across the aisle. "And next to it is a very handsome brother to Dixiana—a sorrel, too, just like his famous sister—"

"I'll choose that one!" I said, quickly. "And it's name, Sadler? What is it's name?"

"We haven't named it, yet." "Well, then, I name it now! It's name is Fair Play, and Shadow, it's yours! It's yours, Shadow, and you give me back my Winner—"

"With all my heart!" exclaimed Shadow, throwing his arms about the sorrel's neck. "Gee! Hawkins! Just the color I like, too—"

"Get away! You liked that black Ebony, too!"

"Yes, I know, but I like colors, I do. I think you'll be happy as I am, when you get Winner back, Hawkins. We ought to celebrate this event, and have a party tonight at the clubhouse—and tell all the boys why."

Which we did.

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(Continued Next Week)

### HERE'S THE PASSWORD.

We had you all guessing last week with our password. Many of our members did not get it at all, and those who sent in the solution had to work hard. But we told you it was a capital password, and "Baton Rouge" is certainly a capital. So there you have it.

Now let's have something in keeping with our contest for this week. An old man was watching a crowd of children in a schoolyard during recess time, and his eyes sparkled with recollections of his own boyhood, and he cried out, "Hop! Hop! Lad, says Cy." Of course, the old man's name was Cy—that's short for Cyrus. But there is a puzzle in his words. It's our password for this week.

### HOP HOP LAD SAYS CY

You see, if you take pencil and paper and begin to change the letters around, you will finally have two words which tell us what the old man was thinking. It's funny, but sometimes we say words which betray our thoughts just like the above words which betrayed the thoughts of old Cy. Now, then, let's see what you can make of it.

### DID YOU GET YOUR SCRAP BOOK?

The second edition of the Seckatary Hawkins Scrap Book is now off the press. Bring 10 cents or send 15 cents to The Constitution office for your copy, in which to paste the daily strips of Our Club's Adventures.

## WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals:

It has been a great pleasure to read the many letters that came in this week. One of the most interesting things that I've noticed is the fact that many boys and girls who considered themselves poor letter writers have found it not only easy, but most attractive pastime when they sat down and started to write. It is not difficult to put your thoughts on paper, when you use plain words and write just the way you would talk.

A great number of pen pals tell me about their school life, and I think it is a fine subject to write about. There is always so much fun in school days, and even if we are having a hard time with some of our studies that cause us to worry a bit, we always find something pleasant and something to smile about. So, if you are wondering what to write about this week, think of your school. Then sit down and write that letter. You know I'll like it—heaps!

So get busy—write that letter at once and send it in before the deadline. I want to hear from you. Remember, the fair and square fellow is one who meets defeat with a grin and says: "I'll not be a quitter; I'll keep on till I win." And, believe me, that's the kind that does win.

And now let's call our club meeting to order and introduce some of the lucky pen pals who have won a book this week. These books contain earlier adventures of our club down on the old river bank. The first one is from a New York pen pal who says that the practice she gets in writing to us every week has caused her to improve in her composition work in school.

Here I am again trying for one of your interesting books. If I soon don't win one, I'm afraid your supply of books will be exhausted. My favorite subject in school is English, and do you know the reason for my sagging? Well, the compositions I have been writing every week to you have been the means of my improving in my composition and letter writing work in school. I like English because it is very interesting to write compositions and letters, and use correct English in your conversations and talks. To speak good English is a good qualification that every boy and girl should endeavor to have.

### A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, write plainly. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

If I'm not successful this week, I won't forget your famous motto: "A quitter never wins."

Your pen pal,  
ALICE BURNS,  
533 Hickory St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Here is a communication from one of our members attending a boarding school down in sunny Tennessee:

School Seck:  
Here comes an old, old member. What are you boys doing now? I am going to a boarding school, and don't get to read your stories now; that's why I'm writing one of your books so badly.

I am now a sophomore in high school, and I joined your club when I was in the sixth grade in grammar school. I have found many new friends through the club, and they all have turned out to be just like our motto, Fair and Square. Sometimes I get so lonesome and want to read your adventures so badly that I'd just go anywhere for a book. I'm trying to win one, fair and square, with this letter. Tell the pen pals to write to me.

Always, fair and square,  
Care L. B. M. School, Farmer, Tenn.

A pen pal from Iowa writes a very interesting letter telling about her trip to Arizona and the school which she attended there:

School Seck:  
I got the pin you sent me this morning. Thanks a lot. Seck, there isn't much to say, but that I do want a book, so I'm going to tell you what I did when I went to Arizona about two years ago. We were going to be gone three months, and mother and father decided that we should go to school.

The name of the school was the Garden School. We were on the roof so we could be in the fresh air. To come down we had to come down a fire escape. When it was cold we kept our coats and sweaters, and if our legs were cold we put blankets around them.

The road the school was on had olive trees all along it with a lot of green olives on them. Edward and I lived about a mile from school. We also went to the university to look through their big telescope, and we saw Saturn and all the rings around it. My brother and I liked the desert and the mountains. We saw many cactus that were hundreds of years old.

Next time I'll tell you about my six weeks' vacation in California.

Yours, fair and square,  
ANNE NEUER, 11,  
910 Mississippi Ave., Davenport, Ia.

And from a pen pal in Florida comes the following communication, telling us what she thinks of our motto and our slogan:

School Seck:  
I have a friend who gets the paper in which your stories appear, and I saw your page in his paper. When I saw "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits," I just had to read

it. I had never thought of it that way, but it is true. It is fine and appropriate.

I am glad your colors are blue and white, as they are my colors, too.

If everyone would play work and be fair and square, this world would be a much better and happier world to live in, and I think that you are helping a whole lot to make it so by just having that as a motto. Your mottoes will cause many people to be fair and square, and not to be a quitter if you lose at first, for you surely can't win if you are a quitter and do not try.

Please send me my badge.

Yours, fair and square,  
RUTH SANDERSON, 11,  
Box 175, Delray Beach, Fla.

And now we must adjourn again for another week, when we will all meet again on this same page. Don't forget to write your letter and send it in. You might be in the lucky pen pals' list next week—who knows? And keep smiling till we meet again.

We'll meet next week.

Yours, fair and square,  
Seckatary Hawkins

IT'S MARCH.  
When it's the wildest month of the year. When daffodils are golden everywhere, It's March.  
When the trees bud and bloom. And little leaves begin popping out. When everyone knows it'll soon be springtime in the south.  
Hail her entrance, and bid her stay. Longer than her thirty-one days. Toss your hat and sing for joy. Every girl and boy. For it's March.  
Yours, fair and square,  
CLAUDE JUKAN,  
Stone Mountain, Ga.

School Seck:  
I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my badge. I am 8 feet tall, black hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. 14 years old and I am going to school. My hobbies are basketball, tennis, skating and going to the movies. I like to make new friends, and be a friend to everyone.

Yours truly,  
RUTH JACKSON,  
Gen. Del., Eagle Lake, Fla.

School Seck:  
I am proud to belong to your club. I think it is the best club in the world. It has members from every country in North America and maybe a few from England.

My favorite hobby, or one of my favorite hobbies, is reading. I also like music, volleyball and other too numerous to mention.

Tell all the pen pals to write to me. I promise to answer every letter I get. Hoping to be a new member.

GLADYS REYNOLDS,  
1248 Vineville, Macon, Ga.

School Seck:  
I am a member of this club. I'm willing to obey the rules and to do anything it requires.

My favorite hobby, or one of my favorite hobbies, is reading. I also like music, volleyball and other too numerous to mention.

Tell all the pen pals to write to me. I promise to answer every letter I get. Hoping to be a new member.

GLADYS REYNOLDS,  
1248 Vineville, Macon, Ga.

### Today's Prize

#### MARCH WINDS.

Rushing down hillsides like lions are they.  
Moaning and growling in furious play,  
Galloping down valleys whistling as they go.  
And upward through the clouds they seem to blow.

Skimming over lakes in their playful glee,  
Trying to upset them as they do the sea,  
Tearing at kites and tousling of hair,  
Like monsters are they—not seeming to care.

Their frolic becomes quieter and they shorten their pines.  
They soon become gentle and don't seem to race,  
They change unto zephyrs as April draws near.

And suddenly become romantic for spring is here.  
Yours, fair and square,  
VIRGINIA MCCURRY, 14,  
55 Doyle St., Atlanta, Ga.

School Seck:  
So far I have not heard from any of the club. I am writing today again.

I am five feet tall and weigh 104, black hair, brown eyes and fair complexion.

Way down in Florida, among the orange and grapefruit blossoms, so come on pals and I will tell you all about Florida.

One of the gangs,  
FLORA VERNON,  
Care of L. P. Morris, Route 1,  
Winter Haven, Fla.

School Seck:  
Don't tell me you've forgotten me. Well, perchance you have. My appearance recently have been few and far between. However, don't let that give you the opinion that I've forgotten you. I never forget you, and do you know why? It's because on top of my desk with a few select books, stands one of your books that last year came to me as a reward. That's a constant reminder of you and your club and I believe it is much the same way with everyone of our club members.

I received a letter the other day from one of my "corries," who is very literary. I believe she and a chum are going to fix up a room for a clubhouse and have a desk for each one, and their writing material all ready. It's a good idea, I think, believe it would be wonderful to have a place like that, don't you?

Sincerely,  
LILLIAN FLOYD,  
Manatee, Fla.

School Seck:  
I am nine years old and in the third grade. I am four feet tall and have medium brown hair. My birthday was February 11.

We live on the highway and run a service station. We have lots of fun talking to different people that stop here for gas and oil.

I have a little brother four years old and we have a good time playing around the station. Will tell you about something we do next time.

Yours, fair and square,  
GRACE HAMBY, 9,  
Usadilla, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Well, I am unlike most people. I really like March, there are so many things about that month. A few years ago you remember we had a snow in March and you know that was very unusual. Then the elderly people will tell you to wear your hats because you will get too by the March worse than any month in the year.

It was in March that I learned to skate, also to fix a kite, and also it is our first spring month, you can plant flowers, also work in the garden. I hope for the dear farmers this will be a good year. They have been hit so hard for the past few years, and they are the backbone of our country, don't you think?

I would like to see so good this time I can hardly wait from one Sunday to the next. Ask all the pen pals to write me, will you?

Yours, fair and square,  
BILLY COX, 12,  
Box 101, Augusta, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am reading "The Red Runners" over again. It is so good I thought of you and I want to win another of your interesting books. I have read almost all of the books except "The Yellow Y," "Knights of the Round Table," and "Return of Stoner's Boy."

It's rather warm here now. What kind of weather are you having? I haven't received any letters from pen pal. I wish some would write. I love to have boy and girl friends.

Yours, fair and square,  
DOROTHY GOLDSTEIN,  
Care of M. Weinberger, Harding Rd.,  
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Seck:  
I am four feet three inches tall. I have brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. I am eight years old and weigh 61 pounds.

I have a pet dog named Rover. I have a large wagon and lots of other toys, too.

I would like to have some pen pals. I hope that I will.

I know that your club is fair and square, and I certainly wish that I could be there. And every time your club will meet, I will be there, too.

Some fine members you will meet. Tell all of your members to write to me and I certainly will be glad to answer them.

Yours, fair and square,  
WALKER SPRIGGS, 8,  
Rome St., Broward, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am a member of your club, but have not written you in a long time. I am 14 years old. I have black hair and brown eyes.

One day my brother and I were flying a kite. We were old kids. I let it go into the air. It went up, up, up, out of sight.

Tell all the club members to write to me. I will answer all letters I receive. I want a lot of pen pals. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, blue and white.

Yours, fair and square,  
MARIE WHITLOCK,  
Route 1, Ewansville, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am four feet tall and have medium brown hair. My birthday was February 11.

# Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

THE love and desire of and for a lawn is not confined to what might be called gardeners but is indulged in by every person that lives in a home. As a matter of fact every person that enjoys nature's beauty enjoys the loveliness of a green stretch of lawn leading the eye restfully to the home that lies as the center of the picture. The lawn adds not only to the beauty of the home but also to the attractiveness of the shrubbery about the house as well as the flower beds and borders either in the front lawn or in the out-door living room.

Of all the times of the year that work should be done to the lawn, probably that part of the work done during the spring is of the most importance. The reason for this comes from the sort of weather that we enjoy here in Atlanta and in the south. As a general rule, our springs are characterized by considerable rainfall, and not a great deal of really hot weather before the early part of June or even later. This sort of weather is ideal for the proper and rapid growth of all kinds of grasses.

After this period of almost ideal weather has passed we soon run into that period of the year usually characterized by drouths of various degrees and lengths. As a rule, they are too long and too dry.

It is during this period of the summer that we are all having trouble with our lawns in making them continue to grow and add beauty to the home picture.

There is a way that lawns may be made to grow during this trying time of the year without a great deal of trouble or expense. This is the proper time of the year to be making preparations for this summer's drouth.

Before we start to think about what should be done to make it possible for grasses to grow through the summer when the weather is hot and dry, let's stop and think about just exactly how the various grasses do grow, so that we may attack the problem in an intelligent manner.

In almost every instance, the grasses that are used here in the south—and for that matter practically all of the grasses—are characterized by very shallow root systems. These shallow roots are easily

hurt and even killed, by a lack of the proper amount of moisture. At the same time we will bear in mind this one characteristic, it is possible for us to feed and water the grass more intelligently.

There are two ways in which the proper amount of water may be supplied to these grass roots. The first is by watering the lawn with a hose or sprinkler system. This method has two drawbacks: First, the expense connected with running a large watering system for several hours at a time; second, and really more important, it is almost impossible to make yourself or to make anyone else water a lawn properly. In the first place it is a long tedious process. Every part of the lawn should be watered for an hour or more, until the water has soaked to a depth of at least one inch.

The second way in which the lawn may be watered is by supplying the grass with sufficient humus, that the water will be held from the spring rains through the summer. This sounds rather foolish but it is a very practical plan. It is at just time time of the year that these water holders should be given to the grass. If the top two inches of soil is filled with humus it will be possible for moisture to be held for long periods of time.

There are several methods by which this humus may be supplied. The oldest method is by the addition of top dressing of well-rotted stable manure. While stable manure is rich in plant food, its greatest value lies in the amount of humus that is available for the reconditioning of the soil. There is one major objection to the use of stable manure. It is necessarily filled with weed, wild grass, and hay seeds. All of these are highly objectionable to the beauty of the lawn.

There is a way in which this product may be placed on the lawn without danger from weeds and disease spores. Almost any seed store can supply you with sheep and cow manure that has been subjected to high temperatures, killing these weed seeds and disease spores, at the same time drying the manure so that it may be applied with less trouble and also more evenly.

The easiest way of supplying this life-giving humus is through the use of granulated peat moss. This may be added to the lawn by simply broadcasting this material over the top of the lawn and raking it in lightly. This material

## SPRING CARE OF LAWNS



Give the Outdoor Living Room a New Green Carpet.

is imported from Germany. It is simply vegetable matter which has been partly rotted, this rotting being arrested by the pressure of the earth. It is mined, dried, and baled under pressure similar to the manner in which cotton is baled.

There are only a few other directions for spring care of the lawn. First, plenty of humus; second, plenty of food; third, plenty of mowing.

The food necessary for the lawn should be applied at intervals of from two to four weeks apart. For a great many years, our agricultural experts advised the application of heavy feedings of fertilizer about twice a year. Experi-

ence has shown that this is not as satisfactory as lighter feedings at more regular intervals.

### WEEDS.

It has been established that lawns grow best in soils that are either neutral or slightly alkaline. On the other hand, it has been found that weeds thrive in soil that is either neutral or slightly sweet. Through these two facts there has been found a very practical method of ridding the lawn of many of its worst weeds. This must be remembered as a help but not a cure-all. There are few short cuts in nature.

The frequent application of sulphate

of ammonia or muriate of potash, greatly encourages the growth of grass and at the same time tends to discourage weed growth by making the soil slightly alkaline. By the use of this material alone, much may be done towards ridding the lawn of weeds. This material should be applied at the rate of from 10 to 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. The application of a top-dressing of granulated peat moss will also tend towards this same end.

Another little job that should be attended to during the spring months is the reseeded of the bare spots and thin spots. It is well to keep a small bag of grass seeds in the house, that these spots may be patched as fast as they appear. The choice of the variety of seeds for this planting is just as important as it was when the lawn was first sown. The selection of good, weed-free, high-grade seed is also just as important.

Probably the most important one thing to be considered in building a new lawn, or in patching an old one, is the selection of seed. By this we mean two things: first, the selection of good, high-grade, high-germination, high-purity seeds; second, the selection of the proper variety of grass.

This first task, the selection of good seeds, need not give any great trouble, since it is only necessary to go to a first-class seed house and you may be assured of this high-grade seed. However, the selection of the proper variety of seed to use involves a more complex situation and brings on more talk.

If your lawn is exposed to the full sun

continually and not relieved with any shade to speak of, it is best to work towards a summer lawn of Bermuda grass and a winter lawn of rye grass. The proper time for planting Bermuda grass seed is May and June. The rye grass for winter lawns should be planted in the very early fall and winter.

Perhaps your lawn is covered with shade trees, and is what might be called a very shady lawn. The best grass to use under these conditions is Kentucky Blue grass or a good lawn mixture that has been prepared for shady places. In judging whether or not yours is a shady lawn, one that is exposed to the sun, not more than one-third of the day is usually called a shady lawn.

Now for the average lawn: It has some shady spots, some very sunny spots, and a few places that get the full sun part of the time. The best grass to use in a situation of this kind is a good evergreen lawn grass mixture. In obtaining this mixture make sure that it is a grass mixed particularly for this section of the country. There are a number of grasses that will grow well in the north and east, that will not survive our hot summers here.

Regardless of the kind of grass that is best suited to your out-door living room carpet the amount necessary will not vary to any marked extent. Speaking on the lean side of the fence, use about 19 pounds for each plot 50 by 40 feet. As we said, this is speaking on the lean side and twice this amount of seed may be used to procure a thick velvety carpet of grass.

## Culbertson on Contract

BIDDING AND PLAYING A SMALL SLAM

LESSON 14.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

IN THE following hand North made a forcing takeout over South's opening bid of one club, which was finally bid up to a slam, as explained in lesson 13.

♠ A Q 10 7	♥ A K 9 7 6 4	♦ A	♣ 6 2
♠ 10 3 2	♥ J 5 4	♦ J 8 4 3	♣ 4 3
♠ J 5 3	♥ K 8 6	♦ 8 7 6	♣ A K 10 7
♠ 4 2	♥ 3	♦ 3 2	♣ 9 5

The bidding was as follows:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North becomes the declarer, and East makes the opening lead, after which South puts down his hand as dummy. East's best lead is, of course, the diamond king, as it apparently establishes a trick at once by either winning the trick or drawing the adverse ace and leaving the queen free to win the next diamond trick.

Trick 1.—East leads the king of diamonds, South plays the six. West plays the four and North takes the trick with the ace. He then studies his plan of play on the hand. He holds eight of the 13 trumps, four in each hand. It may be necessary to trump two rounds of hearts in order to establish that suit. Thus played, he finds the trumps unfortunately bunched. While drawing the trumps, he decides to establish the heart suit, using his own trumps as re-entries to his hand.

Trick 2.—North leads the ace of hearts, East plays the five of hearts, Dummy plays the eight of hearts and West the deuce of hearts.

Trick 3.—North leads the four of hearts, East plays the knave of hearts, Dummy plays the six of spades and West the trey of hearts.

Trick 4.—Dummy leads the eight of spades, West plays the three of spades, North plays the ace of spades and East the two of spades.

Trick 5.—East's play of the knave of hearts on trick three indicated that he had no more of them or the queen. The declarer, therefore, leads the king of hearts, East plays the queen of hearts, South plays the seven of diamonds and West the 10 of hearts.

Trick 6.—The hearts are now established, so North leads the seven of spades, East the four of spades, South the king of spades and West the five of spades.

Trick 7.—South leads the nine of spades, West plays the knave of spades, North plays the queen of spades and East discards the deuce of diamonds.

Trick 8.—North now holds in his own hand three established hearts and the only remaining trump, while in the South hand he has the ace and king of clubs. He therefore, has no losing cards. North leads the nine of hearts, East discards the three of diamonds, South the eight of diamonds and West the five of diamonds.

After this card is played it is, of course, apparent to both East and West that they cannot win a trick, as they know that North now holds two established low-card tricks in hearts and the only remaining trump and that the ace and king of clubs will take care of a possible losing diamond in the North hand.

Trick 9.—North leads the seven of hearts, East discards the 10 of diamonds, South discards the seven of clubs and West discards the knave of diamonds.

Trick 10.—North leads the six of hearts, East discards the five of clubs, South discards the 10 of clubs and West discards the three of clubs.

Trick 11.—North leads the two of clubs, East plays the nine of clubs, South plays the king of clubs and West plays the four of clubs.

Trick 12.—South leads the ace of clubs, West plays the eight of clubs, North plays the six of clubs and East plays the queen of clubs.

Trick 13.—South leads the nine of diamonds, West discards the knave of clubs, North trumps with the 10 of spades and East discards the queen of diamonds.

This makes seven-odd for declarer, or a small slam with one over-trick in spades, which is scored as follows: If neither side has won a game (that is,

This is the fourteenth of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of contract bridge. One of these articles will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the method of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic element to the higher phases of contract bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

both sides are not vulnerable), 180 points are scored below the line, winning the first game of the rubber (6 odd tricks at 30 points each), and above the line North and South scored 50 points for the extra trick and 500 points for bidding and making a small slam—730 points in all.

The grand slam cannot be bid on this hand because distribution of adverse cards is too uncertain. An extra small heart in East's hand would almost certainly have given the opponents a heart trick, setting a grand slam by one trick. An extra spade in West's hand would have given East and West a trump trick as well. For this reason a grand slam is never bid in contract unless the chances are three to one in favor of making it, as with the following hand which made the front page of New York newspapers:

Spades	A K Q J
Hearts	A K
Diamonds	A K Q J 10
Clubs	A K

Any novice can see 8 honor-tricks in that hand, and with solid suits, 13 tricks at no-trump, no matter what is led to open the play. Bidding seven no-trump is therefore wholly sound. But a hand like that is so rare that it may be called unique.

**TODAY'S POINTER.**  
In planning the play of a hand in which the trump suit contains only four cards, the establishment of winning low cards in side suits generally should go hand in hand with drawing the opponents' trumps.

**ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.**  
"Again the Two-Bid."  
Question: Using the Culbertson (approach-forcing) system, if the partner of initial two-bidder responds with two no-trump, must the bidding still be kept open until a game bid is reached, or is the no-trump bidder privileged to pass after his partner has again bid his hand?

Answer: The principle of the Culbertson (approach-forcing) system is "once forcing always forcing," and even though the partner of the opening bidder responds with the best response, it is the duty of the player who has opened the bidding to continue. The reason for this is logical and convincing.

The partner by his best response has denied that he holds a biddable suit and more than one honor-trick in all. But, even though his hand is practically trickless in high cards, it may be very strong in distributional values. It might conceivably contain some kind of support for the suit originally bid. Thus if the bidding was opened with two spades and the partner held

Spades	K x x
Hearts	Q x x x
Diamonds	x x x x
Clubs	x

the correct response would be two no-trump, although the hand has some little support for a spade bid, which, coupled with the opening bidder's gigantic hand, may well be sufficient to make game.

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## HOW TO PLAY CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

This booklet, with illustrated thrilling hands from the famous Culbertson-Leng match, may be obtained at The Constitution office for 10 cents. If it is desired that your booklet be mailed, accompany order with 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mr. Culbertson, who won last year all major bridge contests in America and England, will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Knowing Your Stars

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS

The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

### A SOLAR HOROSCOPE FOR PISCES PEOPLE

THIS is birthday season for Pisces people, so I'm going to devote today's article to those born between February 20 and March 21 in any year. I'll give you today all the information contained in a Solar Horoscope, which is to say, all of the knowledge of your personal characteristics that can be deduced from the position of the Sun at the time you were born. As I've told you before, there are seven planets and the sun and moon (not taking into consideration the recently discovered planet Pluto) and each of these exerts an influence upon you, but the position of these can only be ascertained by a study of each individual's horoscope. However, the sun is most important and, since it returns to approximately the same position in the Zodiac at the same time every year, it naturally follows that if I know the date of your birth I can easily calculate the approximate position of the sun at the time you were born.

If you are inclined to doubt the accuracy of astrology, then how do you account for the fact that I, who never saw you and who don't even know your name, can tell you that the period beginning with December, 1926, and continuing through December, 1927, was an unfavorable one for you if you were born between February 20 and 28 in any year? And that of this entire period, the last half of January and the month of February in 1927, was the most favorable? And that the years 1920 and 1921 brought unexpected changes and a generally unsettled condition into your life? Or, if you were born between March 1 and 10 in any year, that the year 1928 was decidedly unfavorable for you and that the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 were ones which brought sudden and unexpected changes and a feeling of general turmoil when your future was a bit indefinite? Or if you were born between March 11 and 21 in any year, that you had plenty of difficulties during the period extending between December, 1928 and December, 1929?

How do I know this? Because I know that during these periods the sun in your horoscope was badly aspected by other planets and unless you have an amazingly strong power of resistance, you must have felt the aspects.

But I'm straying from my subject, I'm afraid.

Pisces is the most feminine and receptive of any sign in the Zodiac, and if you are a Pisces person, you are sensitive to a great degree, quite impressionable and endowed with a marvelous adaptability. You are generous but not always wisely so, for you are inclined to help people indiscriminately without consideration as to what is genuinely useful. You are most congenial and may be the "life" of a party for you are naturally talkative and cheerful. Your adaptability to circumstances is your best guarantee of survival. Your chief interest in religion or art is the spiritual exaltation which you derive from it.

Your physical weakness lies in your susceptibility of the influence of toxins brought about by over-indulgence either in food, drink or pleasure. Alcohol is exceedingly dangerous to people born under Pisces and you should avoid it. The same is true of drugs.

In love, you are of an exceptionally pleasing type, for you are quite devoted. If you are a father or a mother you are quite devoted to your children, but are probably too indulgent for your children's good.

You are disposed to place great confidence and trust in others and you should be particularly on your guard lest you be imposed upon. You are likely to feel more grieved and confused than resentful at an injury. Your success will be much greater if you will learn to have more self-confidence and to make a definite plan and then force yourself

to carry it out. You must remember, too, that you must learn to fight your own battles and not rely upon others to do it for you. And guard against that tendency to feel sorry for yourself.

The foregoing applies in a general way to all people born under Pisces. Of course, not all Pisces people are alike. For one thing, much will depend upon the position of the moon and planets in your horoscope and upon the aspects formed between them. Then, too, the particular portion of the sign Pisces, in which the sun was located at the time of your birth will have some influence in determining your make-up.

**People Born Between February 20 and 28**  
If you were born during the period extending from February 20 through the 28 (or 29 during leap years) you were born under the first "decade" or one-third portion of Pisces. The ruling planet of your sign is Neptune and your own ruling planet is Saturn.

Pisces is symbolized by the two fishes—one swimming upstream and the other swimming downstream—and in that symbol lie both the beauty and the danger of your sign. You are capable of being very spiritual or very material. You have excellent intuition but you lack self-confidence. You should have more faith in your insight into the future, which is considerable. You should convince yourself of your ability to do anything you start out to do—then, do it. Above all, you should concentrate. Lack of concentration is one of the chief hindrances to the success of Pisces people. You have the power to overcome this obstacle if you will.

You have many fine qualities in addition to your weaknesses. You are unselfish and most considerate of others. You are sensitive, sympathetic, gentle—a charming companion and an agreeable mate, only, don't talk too much. You can appreciate and enjoy the finer things of life. Usually, you have good health, but you should protect yourself against colds. They might lead to trouble in the chest.

Don't let your religion run into fanaticism. The planet Saturn was dominant in the heavens at the time you were born, and people born under this planet sometimes carry enthusiasm into morbidity. Protect your reputation against attacks from false friends or powerful enemies. Avoid quarrels. Concentrate on the best that is in you.

**People Born Between March 1 and 10**  
If you were born between March 1 and 10 you will differ from those under the first "decade" in that you have Jupiter as your ruling planet instead of Saturn. And you may consider yourself fortunate because Jupiter is justly called "The Greater Fortune." It confers wealth, power, success, friends, honors. It gives a genial disposition, a generous nature. It promises a happy, distinguished life but, of course, this will depend to a great extent upon other planets and the aspects in your individual horoscope.

You should have a warm, sympathetic and genial nature and should attract many friends who will be of assistance to you. You may achieve position and wealth. Although you are strongly under Jupiter, you must not forget that you are also under Neptune, the planet ruling Pisces. A person strongly under the influence of Neptune is highly emotional, given to great enthusiasms, and—like most emotional, enthusiastic persons—capable of dangerous self-deception.

Preserve your naturally good health. Keep away from all forms of self-indulgence. They are not for you. Be careful of colds; keep them from affecting your chest or your intestines. Get plenty of fresh air. Conserve your energy.

Pisces people usually make good teachers, secretaries, religious and social workers and nurses. They also are frequently successful as artists, actors, fiction-writers and in all other callings requiring the divine spark of imaginative genius. If you have any special tal-

### MONDAY:

THE candy stick tulips almost bloomed for Washington's birthday. Their companions—the lovely blue anemusas (myosotidiflora) were covered with sprays of dainty forget-me-nots. What a patriotic picture the two of them would have made. Never mind; the anemusas will wait. Honestly, they have had at least one or two sprays in bloom almost continuously for the past 12 months. There's a useful perennial for you.

### WEDNESDAY:

A set of aching muscles are reminding this tired dirt digger tonight, that never was saying truer than the one about "the who would dance must eventually pay the piper." Now that sounds sort of mixed up, because nobody really danced. Furthermore the tiredness comes from stooping, though chickweed is at the bottom of the whole trouble. Last summer frequent doses of cow manure—both liquid and just-so, were applied to beds and borders, with a lavish hand, and the flower harvest was bountiful. So far, so good. Now this is where the piper comes in—many, many hours are having to be spent routing the chickweed that came along with the cow manure. Abominable stuff—chickweed. Shallow rooting, but mean as the dickens to pull out. Wonder why something sweet and pretty like pale blue phlox divaricata couldn't grow like that?

The week of February 21 there was a tall vase of white and dark purple iris in full bloom. That's a record for this gardener, and how those bold iris pioneers have been enjoyed. Last year, one was thankful enough for the hardy white candytuft, which this season has had to take a back seat, or rather share honors with many other perennials. On February 22, found a sprout on a Jersey beauty dahlia, one that was left in the ground last fall. No fooling. It really was a dahlia sprout because a stout stake was left there to mark the spot where the tuber lay.

### THURSDAY:

Every dirt digger's favorite book—the month is the seed catalog. That goes without saying. Here's a pretty thought on the subject, "Persons who read seed catalogs, one dares say, are agreeable and virtuously employed. All the urgencies and envies of life, the antipathies and worries, are quite forgotten in the gr-

ent of an artistic nature, do not hesitate to develop it. While your natural tendencies may lead you along inspirational Neptunian lines, the practical, wealth-giving Jupiter will always be ready with opportunities of quite another sort.

**People Born Between March 11 and 21**  
If you were born between March 11 and 21, the powerful planet Mars was dominant in the heavens and is your own ruling planet, although Neptune, the ruler of your sign Pisces, will also strongly influence you.

You are sensitive, sympathetic, intuitive and agreeable. You make an excellent companion and you should make a pleasing, comfortable and lovable husband or wife. You have high ideals and fine feelings. You are interested, or should be, in all artistic and aesthetic things.

With such gifts from the stars you should be careful to allow no disorganizing elements to deter you from realizing your full possibilities. There are such factors in your horoscope, but, since they are very definite and known, it is possible to guard against them.

The fact that Mars was dominant at your birth does not mean that you will necessarily be quarrelsome and warlike. Mars gives courage, energy, strength and your task is to mobilize these forces against its less helpful qualities. Avoid quarrels and enmities. Be brave without being rash. Try to keep your domestic life tranquil.

Don't be discouraged if you find that you are drawn first one way and then another. This is a characteristic of Pisces, but the purpose of astrology is to point out your dangers so that you may avoid them. Make up your mind that

### DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER:

dens of fancy, where flower such holly-

hocks as seedsmen would inspire, and such delphinium as shame the sea in a June calm. And here will be a flower that is greatly desired of the gardener, and there will be one that is like a song in the heart. Here a rose to clamber over the trellis, and there a sweetness to cling whitely close to earth, breathing a fragrance for all the garden. And here will be an outlander, an alien, an exotic, that one must have—that one must surely have. Only they who read the seed catalogs will understand how eventful is such a reading. For next to the blossoming of gardens is the planning of gardens. And perhaps it is the dearest.

### SATURDAY:

It was a common practice in old-fashioned gardens to water newly planted seeds with weak vinegar. Grandmother knew a thing or two, herself, it seems. For now it is said weak vinegar actually will protect young seedlings from damping off, and also stimulate them into growth as well. Well! Well!

One of the newest things at all is a school for flower show judges. In January the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania conducted such a school, and a very large number of flower lovers attended. One of the speakers declared that the continued success of flower shows depended on honest interpretations and dependable judging, and that a judicial mind was necessary rather than an interest in one special plant. Eight qualifications were given for a first-class flower show judge. Here they are:

1. A working knowledge of plants and horticulture in general.
2. A judge should have an open mind—that is, be without prejudices as to colors or kinds of flowers.
3. A judge should use a score card if desired. He must follow the rules of the show.
4. A judge must be able to give reasons for his decisions.
5. A judge should be competent to read and interpret reading of the schedule.
6. A judge should be willing to cooperate with other judges. Opinions differ; consultation is often necessary.
7. A judge should be neutral and impartial to growing conditions, localities, personalities and variations in plants shown.
8. A judge should have a sense of artistic appreciation and beauty.

you will swing upstream, and only upstream. Don't drift with the tide.

As I said before, you are also strongly under the emotional, inspirational Neptune. Don't let Neptune's emotionalism and Mars's passionate nature divert you from your true self.

Be careful physically, too. Take care of your lungs and your intestinal tract. Avoid colds and be sure to get plenty of fresh air and exercise. And don't drink!

In business, play safe. Protect yourself against sudden reversals. Do not go into strange, untried enterprises. Make powerful friends. You should succeed in foreign commerce, shipping and, in fact, anything having to do with the water. Mars favors soldiers, surgeons, dentists, chemists, barbers, workers in iron and steel. On the other hand, Neptune, which is likely to govern your choice of a profession to a great extent, favors artists, writers and all people who work with the imagination.

In a general way, Pisces people usually find their most congenial mates or friends among those born under Cancer or Scorpio.

In conclusion, let me say that you Pisces people possess most excellent traits, but don't let your unselfish and genial outlook upon life carry you away from the realities. And don't forget what I said about guarding against that tendency to feel sorry for yourself. You have the ability to appear outwardly calm even under the most trying conditions when you may be inwardly in great turmoil. This is a great asset.

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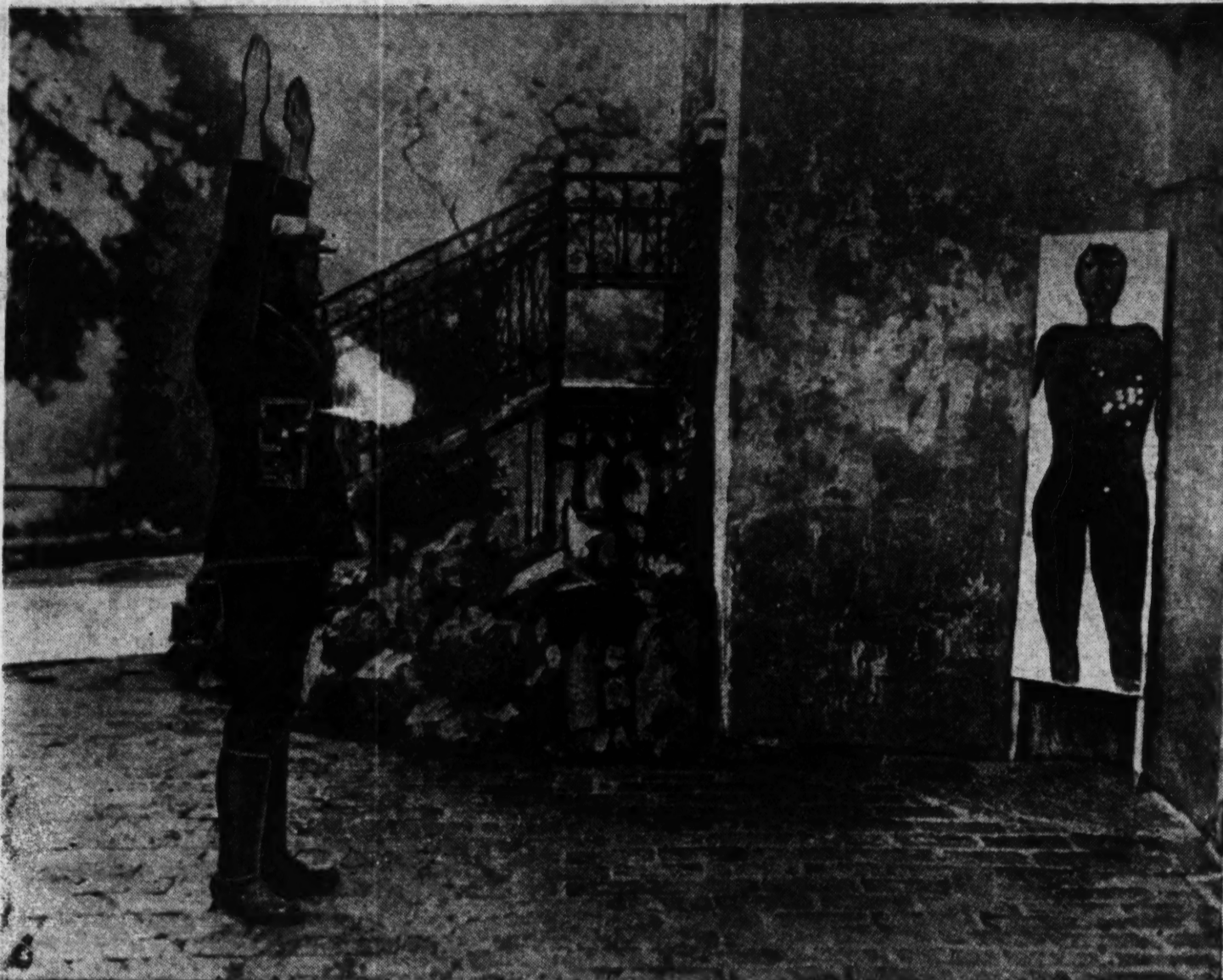
Next Week: "Was Venus in Cancer When You Were Born?"

# A "Hands Up" Gun Devised to Balk Bandits

## A Soda Fountain of Panama



Edmund Weber, German inventor, wearing his belt pistol, a weapon devised to combat the highwayman. He is shown with his hands elevated, but not sufficiently high to fire his belt pistol.



Weber at target practice with his belt pistol. So long as his hands are elevated in the position shown in the picture the gun continues firing until the magazine is emptied. The inventor is shooting at short range at a life size target of a man. Bullet holes in the target show how expert is his marksmanship. (Chicago Tribune photos.)

THOSE who have had any experience at all with highwaymen know the futility of carrying a pistol in the pocket and attempting to draw it when accosted. The holdup man always has the victim "covered," and any movement toward his pocket is likely to bring him a liberal injection of lead from the robber's gun. The holdup man usually pops out from the shadow of a building or from behind a tree or a bush and takes his victim by surprise. His first order to the quaking creature who is about to be robbed is "hands up." The wise victim then elevates his hands, and the ordeal of being robbed of his watch and his wallet takes only a moment or two.

Knowing that the footpad always orders his luckless subject of attack to put up his hands led a German engineer to perfect a weapon which gives the victim the advantage over the robber. Edmund Weber, the engineer, invented a pistol that is enclosed in a camera wallet attached to a belt buckled around the body. The owner fires the pistol by elevating his hands.

A person wearing one of Weber's pistols may be strolling down a dark street when suddenly a stranger stands before him and commands him to "stick 'em up." The man wearing the trick weapon faces his assailant squarely, so that the hidden pistol is trained on the unsuspecting high-

wayman. As the hands fly up at the command there is a report and a flash, and the robber doubles up and slumps to the ground. From the viewpoint of the robber, the wearer of the belt weapon has been very unsportsmanlike in shooting him down in that fashion, but from the viewpoint of society the robber gets just the treatment he deserves.

Citizens, under the law, are not permitted to carry firearms without official permits, so it is not believed that Weber's belt pistol would be a thing to recommend to everyone. The wearing of one of the new weapons, aside from being contrary to law, also might be a dangerous practice. The

wearer might forget for a moment and lift his hands in a sudden gesture, shooting his wife or his best friend. The Weber gun, on the other hand, would prove an excellent weapon for duly authorized peace officers or money guards. In that case it would be a supplementary pistol and could be used when the wearer had been disarmed of his other gun, and when he could maneuver to get the holdup man in range.

Weber's pistol is made as a single shot weapon and also as an automatic. In the automatic type the gun continues firing as long as the wearer's hands are elevated until the magazine of the weapon is emptied.

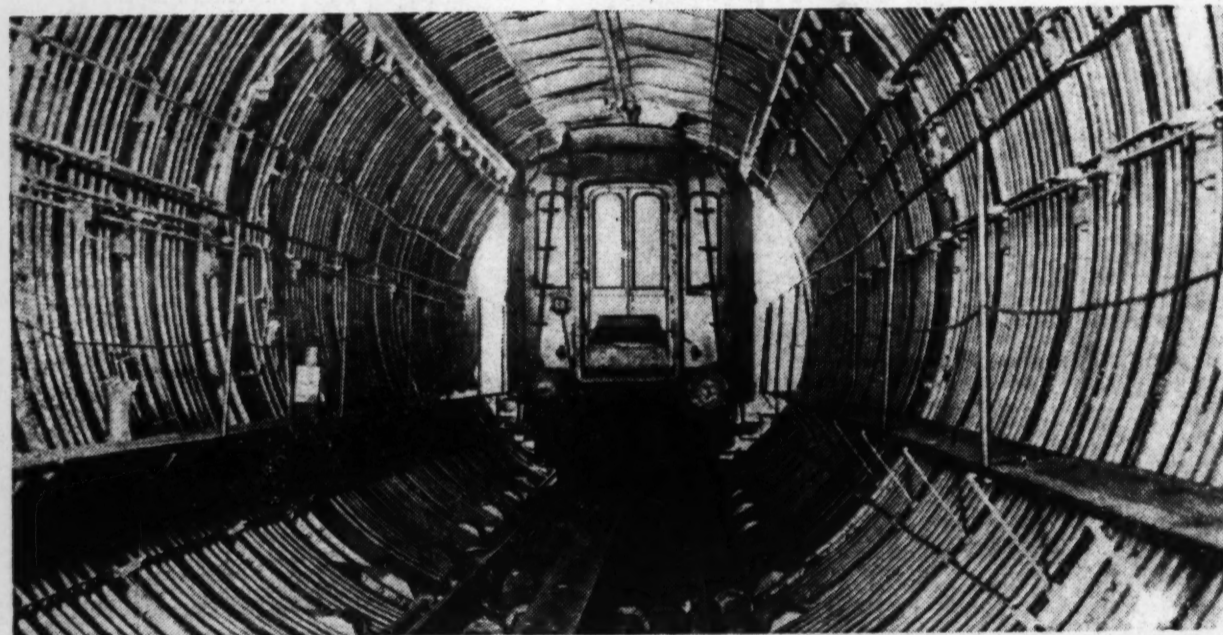


AMERICA is the home of that sweet and sticky beverage, soda water. When Americans took charge of the Panama canal the introduction of soda water to the isthmus soon followed. In the accompanying picture is shown a walking soda fountain of Panama, but not the kind patronized by Americans. This black woman balances her soda fountain on the top of her head and dispenses her drinks with her single glass tumbler to the Jamaican workmen employed on the canal. She has three or four varieties of flavors, and her soda water actually is only plain water, but the customers to whom she caters seem satisfied with her drinks.

### The Trend in Style

She (dressed for party)—Don't you think this is a becoming gown, dear?  
He—Yes; it looks as if it would be coming off any minute.

## Railroad Coaches Purified by Poison Gas Old Graves Yield Up Dead for Science



(Chicago Tribune photo.)

THE Germans, always seeking a new and better way of doing a task, have adopted a modern method of killing germs in railway coaches. In other days the interiors of coaches were scrubbed with soap and water and ammonia, and then fumigated for a long period with sulphur gas or some other similar germ killing vapor. But now the German railroads do the job more scientifically and in much less time. At several places along their main lines, the German officials

have had installed airtight chambers into which cars can be switched. When the coaches are inside, the openings are sealed and poison gas admitted to the chambers. The gas kills all germs, and the cars are switched out and turned over to the scrubmen who complete the job of renovating. The whole process requires only a few minutes. In the picture a coach is being made ready in the chamber for a dose of poison gas.



(Acme photo.)

What in the accompanying picture, appear to be primitive watercraft of some sort, either canoes or dugouts, in reality are coffins taken from ancient Egyptian tombs by an archeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania. The coffins were discovered recently at Meydum, Egypt, and some of them still contained mummies of impor-

tant Egyptians who had died about 250 B. C. In the coffin at the extreme right in the picture and also in the one at the extreme left the lids have been removed to reveal the mummies. The heads of the mummies were found to be wrapped in beautifully painted masks made from sheets of papyrus, inscribed in Egyptian and Greek.

## A Tribute to a Dog's Faithfulness

IN THE Riverside cemetery at Oshkosh, Wis., there stands a gravestone erected to the memory of J. C. Spalding, who died Sept. 12, 1876. Beside the stone is the image of a mastiff dog, carved in marble. Thus with the memory of Mr. Spalding always will be associated the memory of his noble dog.

The faithful animal during life was constantly in the company of its master. On more than one occasion it showed its readiness to lay down its life for its best friend. When Mr. Spalding was on his deathbed the dog could not be coaxed away from the room in which its master lay. When Mr. Spalding died it seemed as though the dog knew. On the day of the funeral the dog followed its master to the grave. It refused to return home. Food was taken to it, but it refused to eat. There it remained until it, too, died.

The Spalding family engaged an artist to carve its image in stone.



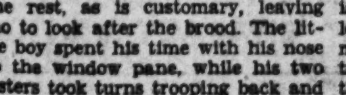
## Where the Milkman Is a "Mountie"

THE milkman is an international character, though he varies in methods and appearance in as many lands as he plies his trade. In America he drives a spotlessly white wagon and has an extremely docile horse, which follows him along in the street as he moves from house to house. In Holland he delivers his merchandise in a two-wheeled cart drawn by dogs. In southern Europe he specializes in goat's milk and drives his goats from doorstep to doorstep milking them in view of his customers. In San Jose, Costa Rica, as this picture reveals, the milkman gallops from house to house astride a horse, with milk cans strapped to the animal in much the same way that saddlebags are attached. Many of the horseback milkmen of San Jose carry umbrellas to shield the milk from the scorching rays of the tropical sun.



Author of "Men on the Horizon"

An hour later I was back in the town. Above, the sky was black as ink; on either side the narrow bustling lanes of dangling paper



- 18 Lair.
- 17 Vegetable sugar.
- 18 Wife of Edward I of England.
- 19 Orderly combinations.
- 28 Calendar.
- 20 Leaves, as of grass.
- 23 Jewish priestly vestment.
- 26 Panniers.
- 28 Philippine food plant.
- 40 Moves a little.
- 42 Ankle bone.
- 43 Peaceable.
- 44 Brighter and calmer.
- 46 Appropriate.

use they are inaccurate, but, along for this, my experience gives the impression of their being extraordinarily honest. Conductors of trolley cars leave it to the pas-

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# SPRING FASHIONS FROM THE RIVIERA



## Schiaparelli and Lanvin

LANVIN Displays an Ensemble in Black Wool Marocain. The Top of the Bodice and Upper Sleeves Are of the Same Fabric in Red. Deep Godets Are Set Into the Seams in the Skirt at the Center; One in Back and One at Each Side, Starting from the Points of the Large Patch Pockets. The Capelet Over-sleeves on the Jacket Are Much Favored in the Current Lanvin Collection. Next Is a Schiaparelli Dress in Green Crepe Flamenga. The Half Peplum at the Front Is Slashed to the Waistline in the Center. One Side of the Skirt Is Bright Red, the Other Green.

## Street Costumes

THIS Chanel Sports Costume Consists of a Jumper and Skirt of Rose Wool Jersey Worn Over a Divided Skirt. The Jumper Is Plain with a V Neckline Hidden Beneath the Scarf, Which Is of Green Suede Cloth, Matching the Cuffs and Belt. Note the Comfortable Patch Pockets. Next Is a Schiaparelli Model of Jersey de Laine. The Bolero and Skirt Are in Navy Blue While the Blouse and Draped Toque Are of Vivid Yellow Silk Jersey. The Bolero Is Double-Breasted and Closes with Metal Dollar Sign Clips. The Scarf Is of Braided Strips of Blue and Yellow Crepe de Chine.

## Smart Stitched Stripes

SKETCHED Above Is a Molyneux Sports Ensemble in Two Pieces. The Jumper Is Made Entirely of Horizontal Bands Sewn Edge to Edge Alternating Blue Wool and White Crepe de Chine, and the Skirt, with Two Narrow Box Pleats in Front, Is Also of Navy Woolen. A Touch of Vivid Color Is Added by the Small Twist of Bright Orange Velvet Outlining the High Round Neckline. Lanvin's Tailored Brown Crepe Frock Has a Supple Bloused Bodice Worked in Diagonal Piecings. The Skirt Features Box Pleats, Accompanying the Costume Is an Elbow-Length Cape of Flat Fur.

## Navy Blue and Knitted Checks

BRUYERE'S Simple Frock of Navy-Blue Wool Crepe, at the Upper Left, Is a Wrap-Over Model That Buttons at the Side Front. The One-Sided Neckline Features a Half Cillet of White Pique. In the Background Is an Attractive Sweater of Fine White Wool Knit Accented by a Deep Band Across the Lower Part of the Bodice Knitted in Alternating Checks of Black and White. A High Round Neckline Buttons at One Side. Next Is a Molyneux Coat-Dress of Delicate Green Homespun. The Large Collar Is of Natural Lynx.

## Hats from Agnes

THE Black Silk Crochet Is Bowl-Shaped and Turned Up Flat in Back Beneath a Mass of White Camellias with Here and There a Shining Green Leaf. The Diminutive Muff Is Entirely of Camellias. The Lower Model Is of Interlaced Braid Made of Finest Picot Straw Shaped to Follow the Lines of the Head. In Back a High Brim Is Created by a Clever Manipulation of the Braid. The Hat Is Worked in Two Colors, Black and Pink.

## Shoes from Perugia

DARK Green Fish Skin of Very Fine Grain Makes the Vamp and Heel of the Shoe at the Upper Left, with Back and Sides of Matching Kid. The Rounded Purse to Match Is of Dark Green Kid Piped with Lighter Green. Next Is a Navy Blue Kid Model Trimmed in Bright Snake Skin. The All-Patent Leather Model Has a High Padded and Slashed Front Revealing Strips of White Kid.



THE TRENDS OF STYLE CREATED IN SMART SOCIAL CENTERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD ARE FACTORS THAT DICTATE RUBIN'S PRESENTATIONS TO YOU . . . . .

*Rubins*  
"We Know Atlanta—  
Atlanta Knows Us"

197 Peachtree St.

WA. 1221

FASHIONS AT RUBIN'S FOR ALL OCCASIONS—STREET, SPORTS, AFTERNOON AND EVENING BEAR THE STYLE NOTES OF NEWNESS AND TOUCHES OF CHARACTERISTIC ORIGIN . . . . .

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution)



NO STONE LEFT  
UNTURNUED IN  
SEARCH FOR  
BABY—State troopers  
in the intensive  
hunt for the infant  
son of Colonel and  
Mrs. Charles A.  
LINDBERGH. (AP)



CHARLES AUGUSTUS  
LINDBERGH JR.—This  
photograph was made by his  
mother. (AP)

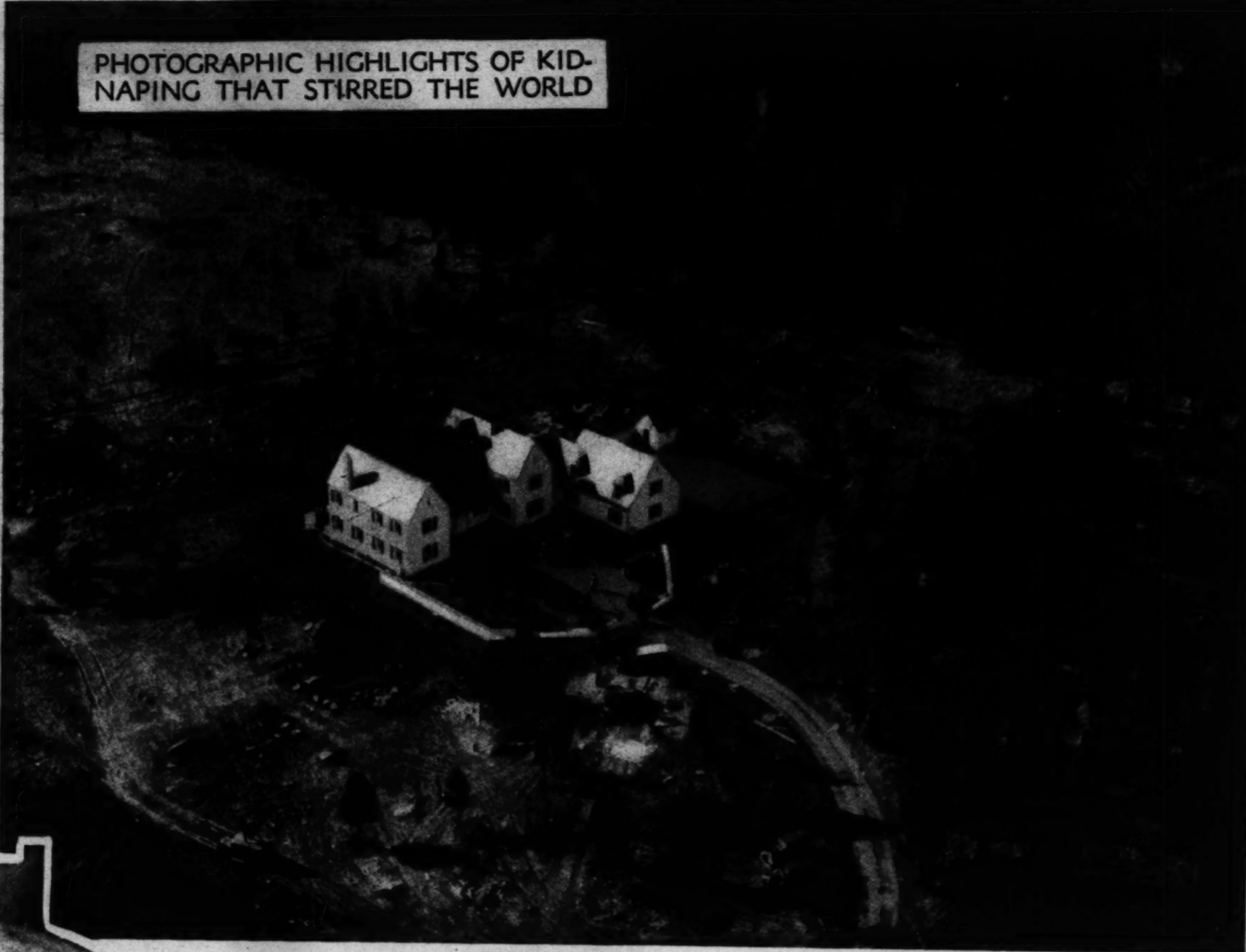


LITTLE LINDY'S NURSE—Miss Betty  
Gow, nurse to Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.  
who has figured prominently in the case.  
(AP)

STATE TROOPERS  
are shown as  
they searched,  
even the under-  
brush, for some  
sort of a clue to  
the Lindbergh  
kidnaping mys-  
tery. (AP)



PHOTOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS OF KID-  
NAPING THAT STIRRED THE WORLD



THIS AIR VIEW  
SHOWS THE LIND-  
BERGH HOME at  
Hopewell, with the  
cars of police around  
the estate. The cor-  
ner window on the  
second floor of the  
house, to the left, is  
the window from  
which the child was  
kidnaped. (Acme)



CROWDS HEAR  
KIDNAPING RE-  
PORTS—Here is  
a view of the  
crowd that waited  
day and night in  
front of the Geb-  
hart hotel, in  
Hopewell, N. J.,  
for reports from  
newspapermen on  
the progress of  
America's greatest  
manhunt. (Acme)



HOME OF LINDY'S UN-  
DERWORLD AGENT—  
The home of Irving Ritz,  
Lindbergh agent, who was  
authorized to deal with the  
kidnapers.

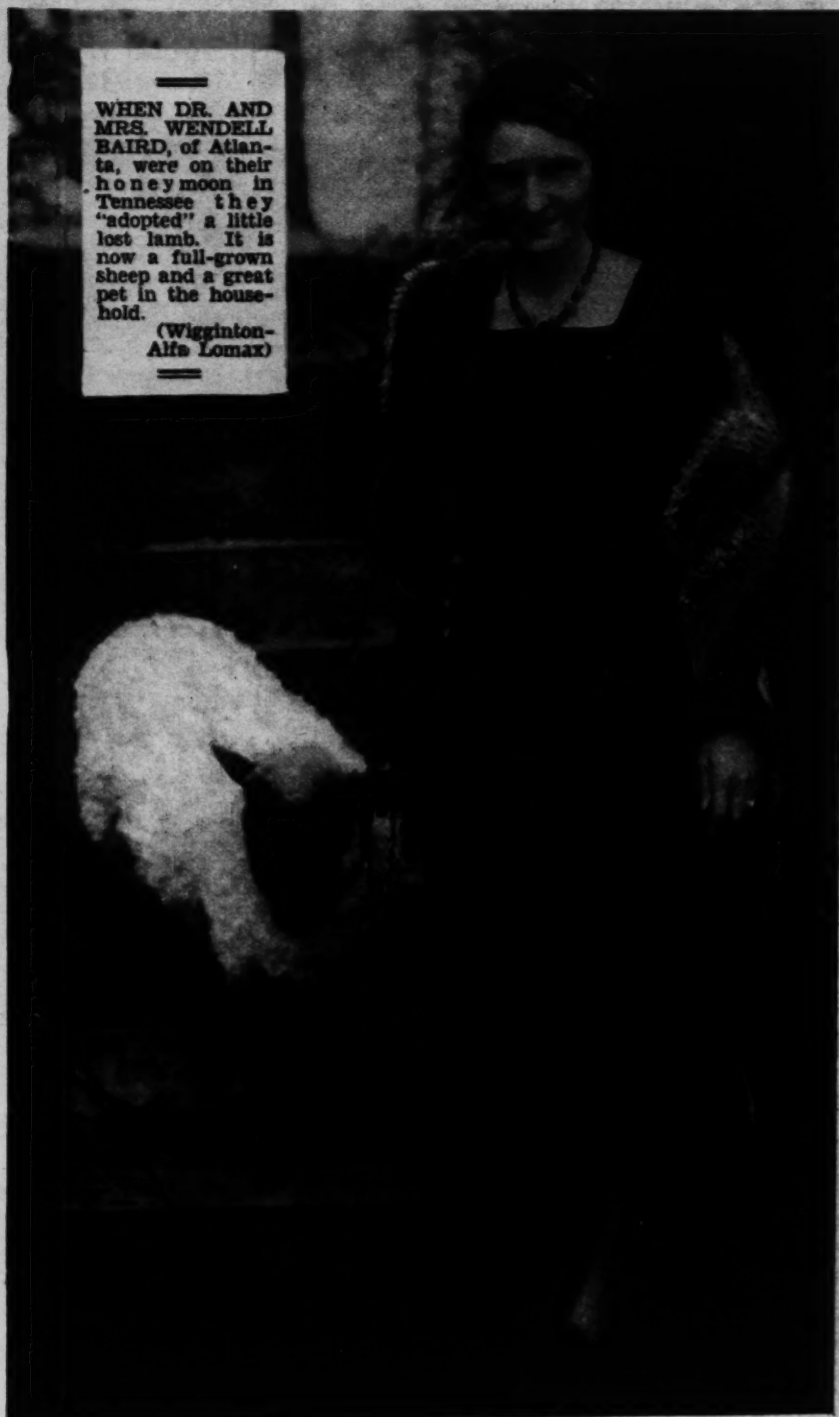
POLICE OFFICIALS OF  
MANY CITIES ATTEND  
LINDBERGH CONFER-  
ENCE—Police officials of  
10 cities, who assembled in  
Trenton, at the behest of  
Governor A. Harry Moore,  
of New Jersey, to confer  
on the Lindbergh case. (AP)

AMERICA'S YOUNGEST  
GOVERNOR GREETED  
YOUNGEST CONGRES-  
MAN—Richard B. Russell  
Jr., Georgia's 34-year-old  
governor, photographed  
with W. Carlton Mobley, of  
Forsyth, recently elected to  
congress from the sixth  
district. Congressman Mo-  
bley is 25 years of age and  
is the youngest member of  
the house of representa-  
tives. (J. T. Holloway)

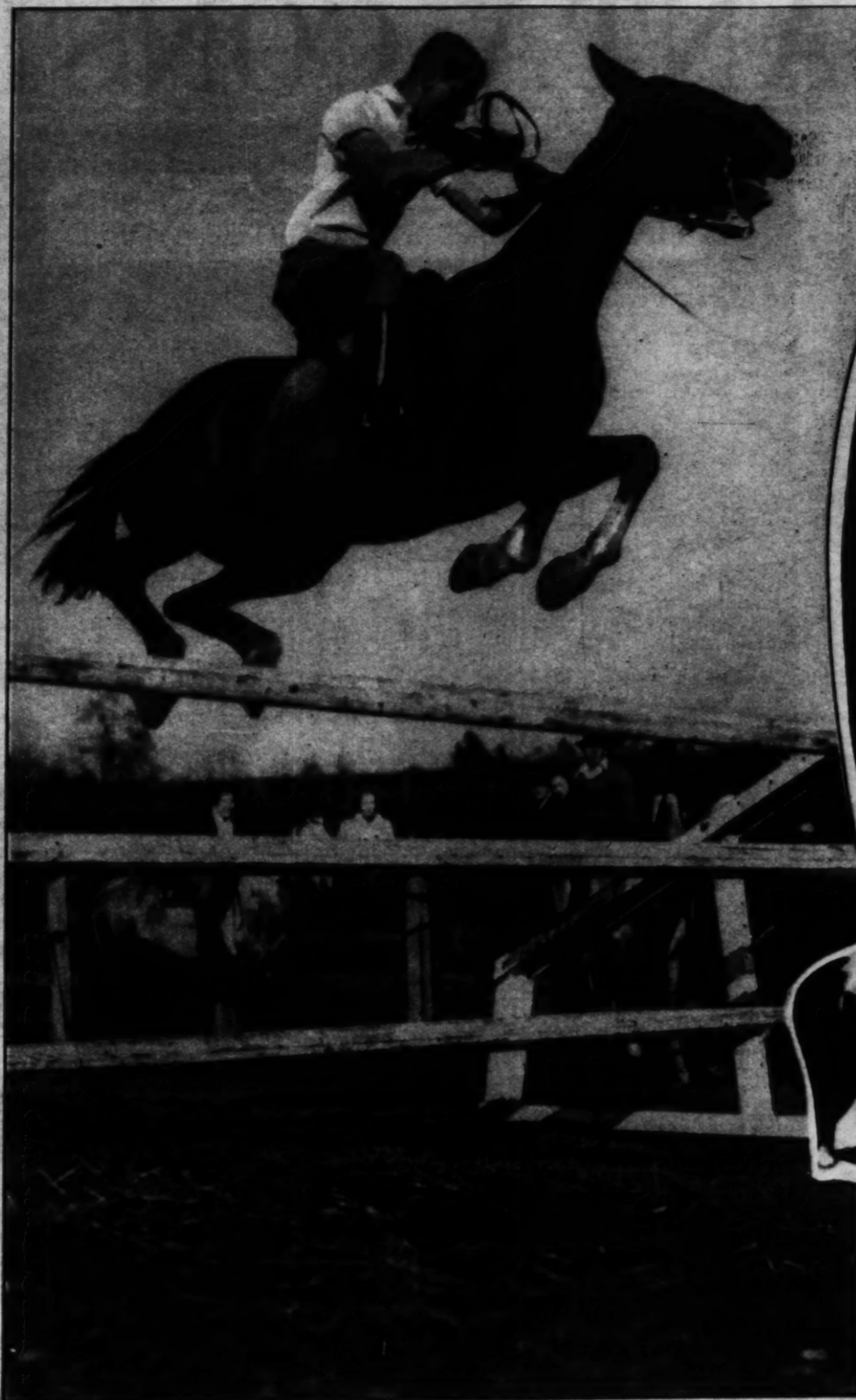


DAUGHTER OF GENERAL BUTLER WEDS—Lieutenant  
John W. Wehle, U. S. M. C., and his bride, the former Miss  
Ethel Peters Butler, daughter of Major General and Mrs.  
Smedley D. Butler, after their wedding in West Chester, Pa.  
Mrs. Wehle is a great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.  
Richard Peters, of Atlanta. (AP)





WHEN DR. AND MRS. WENDELL BAIRD, of Atlanta, were on their honeymoon in Tennessee they "adopted" a little lost lamb. It is now a full-grown sheep and a great pet in the household. (Wigginton-Alfa Lomax)



HIGH HURDLING—Crozier Wood, senior military student of the University of Georgia's cavalry unit, is shown taking a high hurdle, part of the instruction given in horsemanship. (Turner Hiers)



NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR VACATIONING AT MIAMI BEACH—Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, pictured at the Miami Beach (Florida) home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lassiter, of Oxford, N. C., during a recent visit. (AP)



UNEMPLOYED AND POLICE BATTLE IN ENGLAND—Iron bars, bricks and stones were used in a pitched battle between 3,000 unemployed and the police in Bristol, England.

HEADS OF THE NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGES, appeared before the house agriculture committee during the hearing on short selling. Left to right, Congressman William W. Larsen, of Georgia; Congressman Marvin Jones, of Texas, chairman of the committee; Russell Clark, president New Orleans Cotton Exchange; and W. S. Dowell, vice president New York Cotton Exchange. (Acme)



DUELS HAVE OFTEN BEEN FOUGHT OVER THE ATTENTIONS OF WOMEN, but it remained for two young men of London to put on what is probably the strangest boxing bout ever staged. Ernie Hockaday and Phil Durley are shown just before their boxing bout to decide who should have the right to woo Miss Matilda Lambert (center). (Acme)



THIS WHITE GERMAN POLICE DOG, owned by Mrs. I. E. Law, is believed to be the only one of its kind in Atlanta. (Wigginton-Alfa Lomax)



LEAP YEAR FATHER AND CHILD—This little girl, like her father Tom Poltz, of St. Louis, will only have a birthday once in four years because she was born on February 29. The father celebrated his sixth birthday on the day his child was brought into the world. He was born February 29, 1908. (AP)



OLD LADIES OF THE ZOO—This haughty twin-sister team at the New York zoo has a right to look condescendingly at the other residents of that interesting city, for they celebrated their 36th birthday anniversary recently and rank as the oldest citizens of the Central Park colony.

200 HOMELESS IN FIRE THAT RAVAGED NEW JERSEY TOWN—Air view of the fire as it swept through Pennsgrove, N. J., destroying 80 to 90 homes, a church and six stores. (AP)



**CHAMPION TUMBLERS** staged a spectacular workout in the Olympic Rose Bowl at Pasadena. The Tumblers will compete in the American Olympic tryouts in July.



**HUMAN WHIRLWIND**—Note the terrific strain on the face of Emmett Toppino, of Loyola University, shown winning the 60-yard race at Madison Square Garden. He equaled the world record for the sixth time this season.



**THIS PEACEFUL SCENE** made on the beach at Waikiki, Hawaii, gives a different impression of the land which has recently received so much publicity on its crime situation. Sailors of the U. S. navy and tourists are watching the native hula girls dance on the sands.



**WHAT, THIS A "TRUNK LOOK?"** Lack of wrestling partners has forced Leon Pinetski, of Minneapolis, L. I., giant German grappler, to wrestle with elephants to keep in trim. (Acme)



**A 1932 CINDERELLA**—Helen Nichols, 16-year-old Oklahoma City girl, visited her cousin, Ginger Rogers, at Hollywood. When producers saw her they insisted on a contract. The papers were signed, but the girl, a senior in high school, will finish her education.

**UNCLE SAM'S PREMIER WARRIOR**—Seymour Milne Stone, the artist, standing beside his portrait of General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force in the World War.



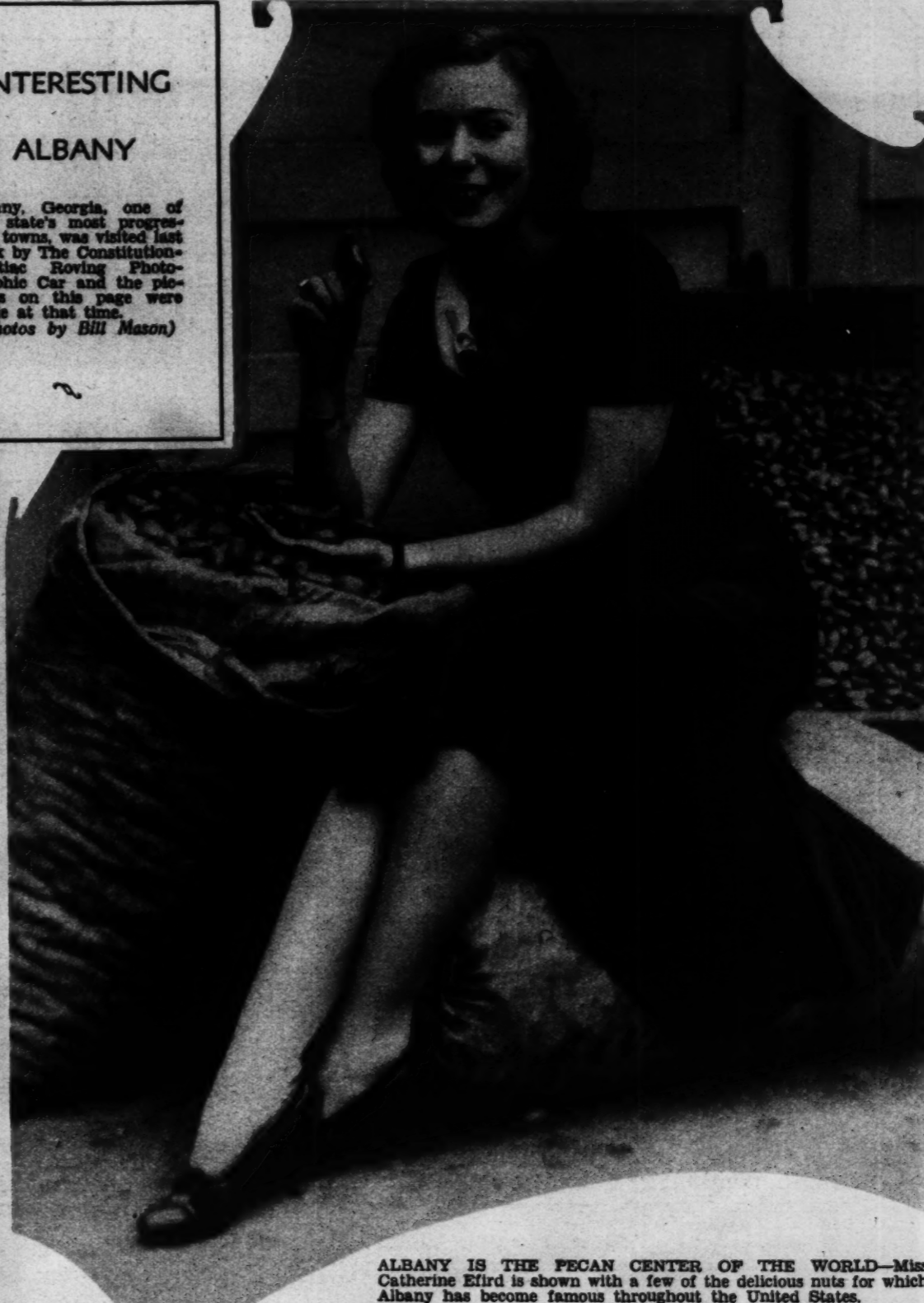
**FOURTEEN DEAD IN WASHINGTON FLOODS**—Railroad and motor traffic disrupted, and villages and towns inundated as a result of the worst floods western Washington has experienced in years. State police and woodsmen are shown bringing out the unfortunate.



**MISS PHILIPPINES 1932** is Miss Emma Zamora in private life was chosen queen of the 1932 Philippines carnival.

# INTERESTING ALBANY

Albany, Georgia, one of the state's most progressive towns, was visited last week by The Constitution-Pontiac Roving Photographic Car and the pictures on this page were made at that time.  
(Photos by Bill Mason)



ALBANY IS THE PECAN CENTER OF THE WORLD—Miss Catherine Eiford is shown with a few of the delicious nuts for which Albany has become famous throughout the United States.



THE 1930 AWARD given by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for fire fighting efficiency is being held by Misses Rose Mary Edmondson and Sara McCollum. It was won by the Albany fire department.



EVEN THE GIRLS IN ALBANY TAKE AN INTEREST IN FIRE FIGHTING—Here are two, Misses Ruth Balcom and Ruth Balcom, riding one of the engines with Fire Chief D. W. Brennan. Albany's crack fire department has received national recognition for its efficiency, having won the U. S. Chamber of Commerce fire prevention awards for seven consecutive years.

ALBANY'S FIRST FIRE ENGINE is preserved as a memorial to the efficiency of the firemen of that city. With the engine are, left to right, Misses Virginia Owens, Louise Eiford and Eula Keaton.

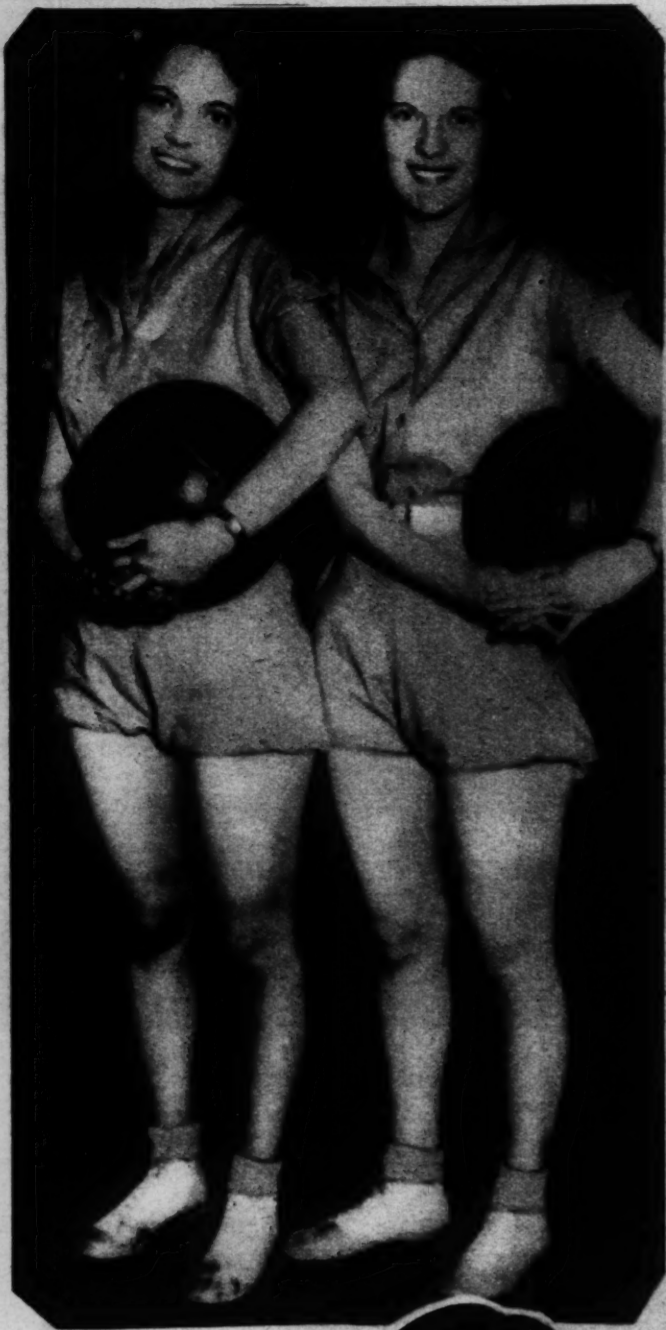


RAISING DEER IS THE HOBBY OF W. B. HUTCHINSON, OF ALBANY—One of the does on his model farm is standing on her hind legs to get the grass offered by Mrs. W. E. Bothwell.



THE CONSTITUTION-PONTIAC ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR is shown on the bank of Kinchafoone creek. The original city of Albany was founded near this spot, but with the coming of the railroad its inhabitants moved nearer the tracks and the first site is now deserted. At the right is an air view of the city as it appears today.  
(Kenneth Rogers)





**TWINS CO-CAPTAINS** — Marjorie and Martha Dobyns, twins on the basketball team of Christian college, Columbia, Mo., have been elected co-captains of the squad.



**CONSTITUTION COOKING SCHOOL** — This photo—typical of each session of the recent Constitution Cooking School—shows every seat in the Georgia theater filled and crowds standing in the rear. The school was conducted by Miss Claire Andre, of the De-Beth Homemakers' School. (J. T. Holloway)



**MISS HATTIE HARDY**, secretary of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, is holding one of the signs that will mark the new Taft Memorial highway from Mackinaw City, Mich., to Fort Myers, Fla. The highway passes through Albany. (Bill Mason)



**DEATH, DESOLATION—CHAPEL** — The once peaceful business district of Chapel, now laid waste by Jap artillery and aerial raids. The huddled, bundle-shaped forms in the foreground are the corpses left in the deserted streets.



**GOOD ROADS ENTHUSIASTS** from six states gathered at Radum Springs Club casino, near Albany, recently to boost the new Taft Memorial highway, which extends from Michigan to Florida. Left to right: State Senator L. L. Moore, of Moultrie; Mayor J. S. Billingsale, of Albany, and John A. Davis, president Albany Chamber of Commerce. (Bill Mason)



**CAN RUM RUNNERS ESCAPE THIS?** — One of the seven boats being built for Uncle Sam's coast guard takes a trial spin at full speed near Rockland, Maine.



**STRONGEST BOY IN BRITAIN**—Charles Highfield, 14, claims to be the strongest boy in Great Britain and hereby shows that his claim is no idle boast. He is supporting a weight of 475 pounds on a platform held by his hands and knees.



**CHARLIE CHAPLIN ON BRIDGE** — This new bridge built across the canal recently by the Rotterdam (Holland) council is decorated with a caricature of Charlie Chaplin.

For Every Writing Requirement from

**Pens**

**Hanchett Pen Shop**

86 Broad St., N. W.

Glances at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

**JNO. L. MORE**

**& SONS, INC.**

EXAMINATION BY APPOINTMENT 79 FIFTH ST., N. W.



The  
**EXQUISITE  
TAPESTRY  
SHOE**

**Leads the Easter Parade**

An Aristocratic T-Strap, Made Entirely by Hand. Tapestry Vamp in Soft Tones With Back of Medium Brown Kid.

Made by Drull

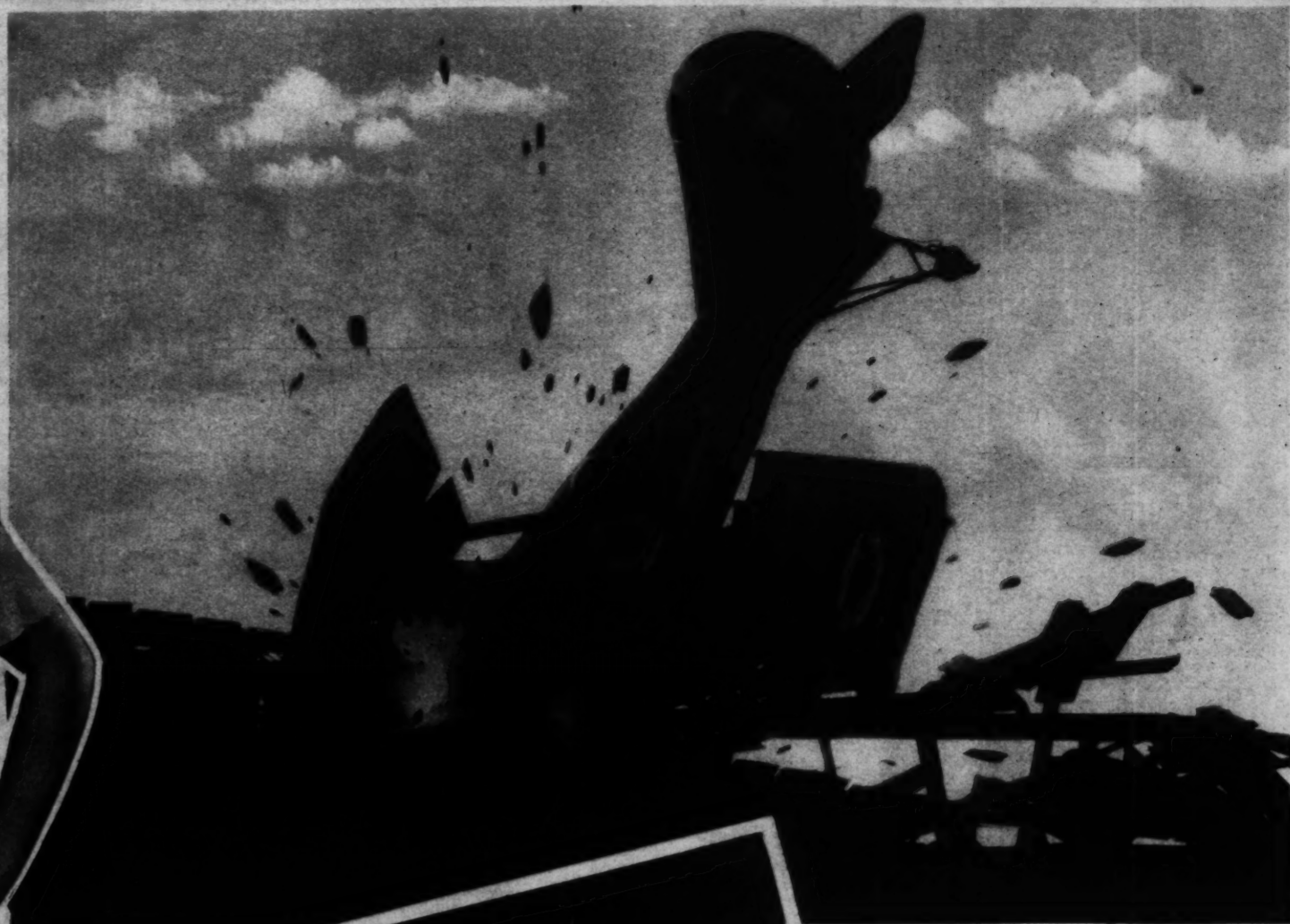
**\$15.50**

MAIL SERVICE—STREET FLOOR

**RICH'S**  
INCORPORATED



THE GORGEOUS DOLORES DEL RIO and Leo Carillo are starred in "The Girl of the Rio," to be presented at the Rialto. One of the scenes from the picture is shown above.



SMASHING UP AN AIRPLANE AND A HOUSE to secure thrills was all in the day's work during the filming of "The Last Squadron." The picture, featuring Richard Dix, is at the Capitol.



"THE GAY CABALLERO," starring George O'Brien and Conchita Montenegro at the Grand.



"THE HUMAN WHEEL"—A unique study posed especially for The Constitution movie page by the girls of the Fanchon & Marco show at the Fox last week. (Bill Mason)



PERFECT HANDS Kay Francis boasts a pair of the most exquisitely formed hands in Hollywood.



A SCENE FROM "TURK-SIB"—The stirring photoplay based on the construction of the recently completed Turkestan-Siberian railroad. The feature will be presented by Foreign Films at the Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 p. m. March 15.



HELEN HAYES, who stars with Ronald Colman in "Arrowsmith" at the Georgia.



(Right) THE FAMOUS BARRYMORE BROTHERS CO-STAR—For the first time John and Lionel Barrymore appear together in a motion picture. Is is "Arsene Lupin" and is now at the Fox.

# WHAT THEY ARE WEARING IN HOLLYWOOD

Especially posed for The Constitution by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie stars.



(Left) QUITE THE SMARTEST ENSEMBLE OF THE SEASON was selected by Joan Crawford when on a recent holiday trip to New York. There is a blue silk dress with a lovely red and white printed top, finished with one of those clever scarfs that can be tied in a million different ways. Over the dress is worn a long coat of the same bright blue—carried out in a woolen cloth, lined with the printed silk.



ANITA PAGE wears a lovely flame-colored evening gown of delectable styling—unmarred by ornamentations... other than a ruby bracelet.



WHAT'S CORRECT FOR EVENING is revealed by Joan Marsh. Her dress is a bright red crepe—fashioned with the new suspender shoulder straps that hold the dress high in front and low in back.



YOU CAN TELL THE TIME OF DAY BY THE MODERN GIRL'S GLOVES. Madge Evans is wearing the wrist length type in dark colors, edged in white, which are worn 'about the lunch hour.

SHORT GLOVES IN PASTEL COLORS to match the evening gown and slippers are in great favor this season. Madge Evans models this pair.

GIRLS OF FEMININE PERSONALITIES will have picture hats of flatteringly brim lines next summer. Here is an advance model worn by Kathryn Crawford. Hand-crocheted 'Prism' straw with Nile green shirred ribbon edging underside of brim and a cluster of pearl and silk French flowers.



BLACK HORSE-HAIR LACE and transparent straw combine in the making of this dressy hat worn by Karen Morley. The straw used in the brim achieves a most sophisticated effect.



When will dressed women speak of style—you will hear them add the name of

*Robins*

"We Know Atlanta and Atlanta Knows Us" The Home of Rothmoor Coats and Blackshire Dresses.



VIEW OF THE WATERFALL and surroundings of the Iris Garden Club of Atlanta.



POOL AND RHODODENDRONS of the Iris Garden Club of Atlanta.



WINNER OF FIRST AWARD—Part of the project of the Reinisch Rose Gardens and Rose Test Gardens of Topeka, Kas., which the judges rated first for the \$1,000 award in Better Homes & Garden's "More Beautiful America" contest.



MRS. WILLIAM T. AKERS, president of the Iris Garden Club of Atlanta, which wins the second prize in Home and Garden National contest.

### Iris Garden Club of Atlanta Wins Second Prize in Home and Garden Contest Covering the Country.

(For News Article See Today's News Section.)



HOW THE OLD MASONIC LOT IN SANDERSVILLE looked after fire had destroyed the building and library. It was taken over by the Transylvania Garden Club of Sandersville to make a beautiful garden spot, and the club has received honorable mention in the Home and Garden contest.



A PRETTY CORNER in the garden of the Transylvania Club of Sandersville.



THE GREENVILLE, S. C., rock quarry after improvement by the Greenville Garden Club. This project won the second cash award of \$500 in the Better Homes & Gardens "More Beautiful America" contest. Below, the rock quarry before improvement by the Greenville Garden Club.



AN OUTDOOR PLAY presented by the children of Sandersville with open stage fronting the club gardens.



MISS CLAIRE ANDREE, while in Atlanta, purchased a new pair of rimless octagon glasses. Miss Andree is shown above being fitted in the Rich Optical Department by Dr. C. D. Benton, O. D.

Dr. Geo. S. Kahn  
Eye Sight Specialist  
1/2 Peachtree St.

### MONEY TO LOAN

\$300 or Less

On Household Goods  
Convenient Monthly Payments  
BEFORE  
BORROWING ELSEWHERE  
Come in and ask us to explain  
our attractive feature. It is  
something positively new and  
A BIG SAVING TO YOU

THE  
Master Loan Service  
INC.  
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.  
W.A. 2377

### THE NEWEST OPTICAL CREATION IN ATLANTA

A new style that will improve your vision and enhance your looks. Choice of color gold to match your complexion.

Frames as low as  
**\$3.95**

Terms As Low as \$10 Weekly  
SCHEER'S  
110 Peachtree St. N. W.  
Dr. C. C. Scheer, O. D.  
W. A. 2377



### Mergolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mergolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mergolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

**Powdered Saxolite**  
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily, as face lotion.

Bronze Tablets—Stems  
Bronze Memorials  
Honor Rolls—Door Plates  
Window and Desk Name Plates  
Pinto Advertising Co., Inc.  
Healey Bldg. W.A. 7897

WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOT CORRECTION—THINK OF  
**DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES**  
116 ARCADE JACKSON 4697

### RELIEF IN 1 MINUTE ENDS THE CAUSE CORNS

Instantly every trace of pain leaves corns and sore toes when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Their wonderfully soothing, healing medication gives you this quick relief, and the cushioned pad removes the cause—shoe friction and pressure. These thin, dainty, protective pads positively prevent corns and blisters. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions.



**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!

**AVOIDS ACID BURN**  
Why take chances with caustic liquids or plasters and suffer from acid burn? Use Zino-pads instead and be SAFE! Cost but a trifle. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores.

# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932.



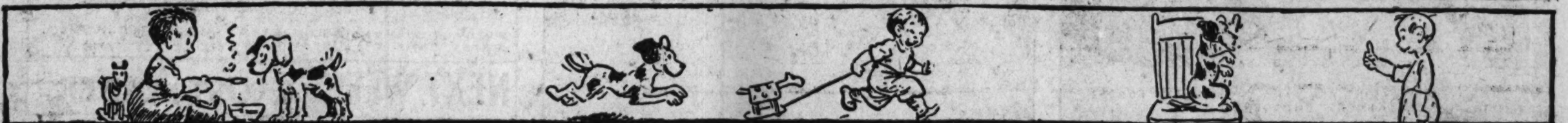
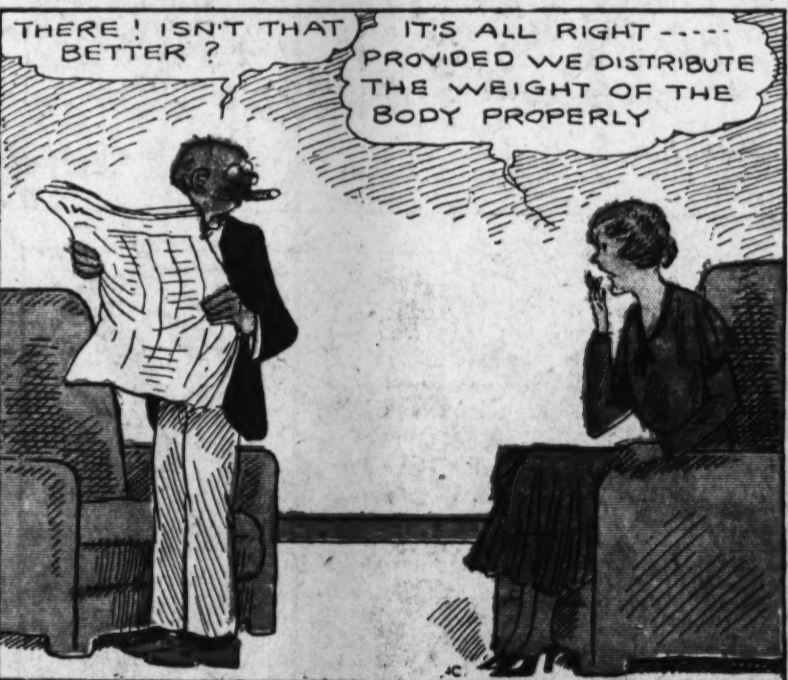
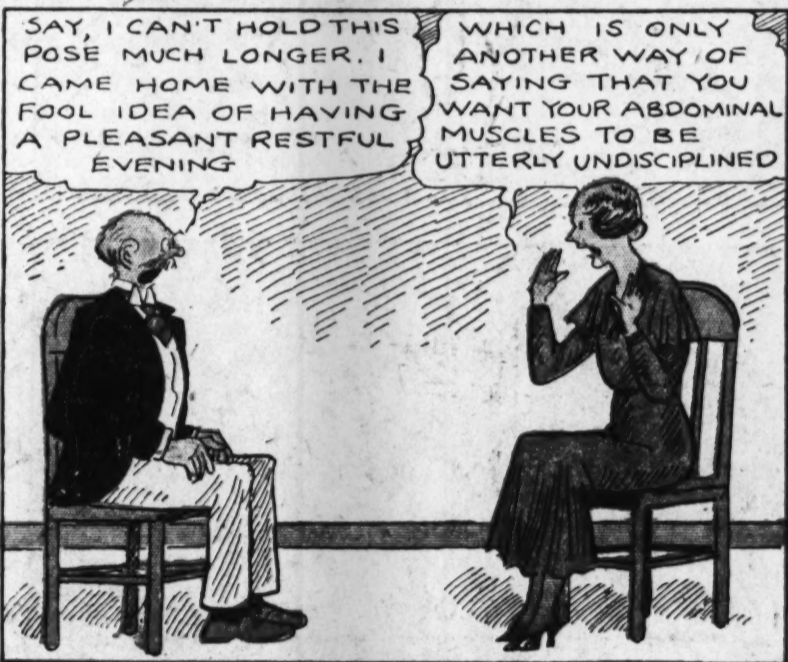
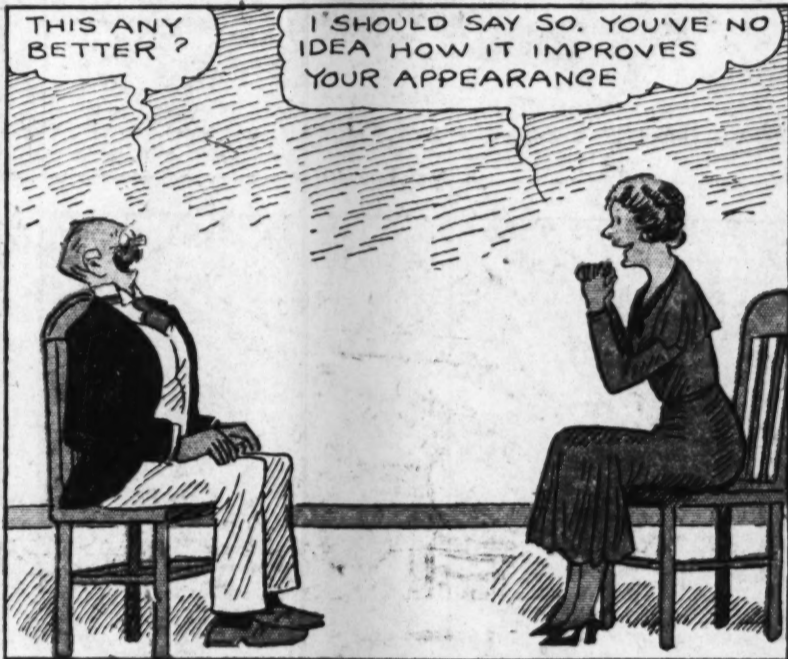
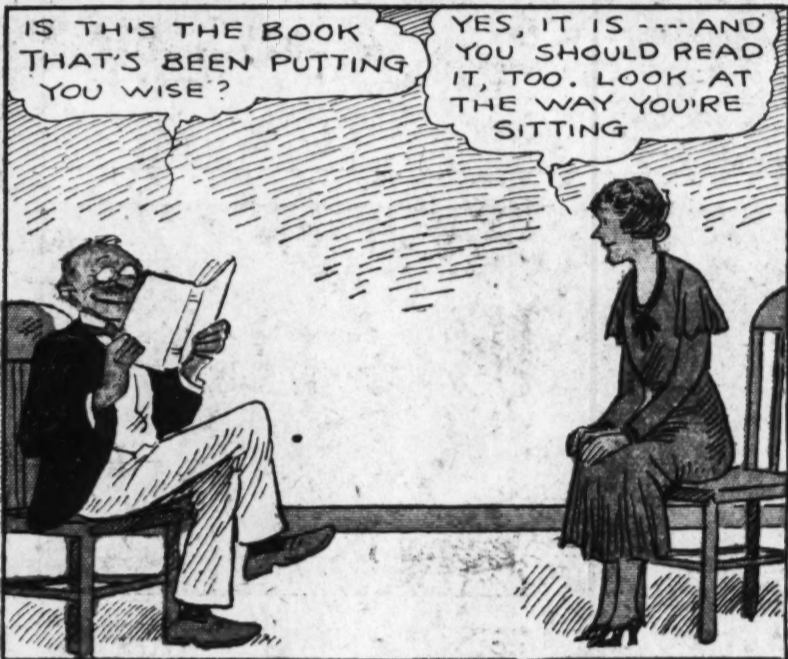
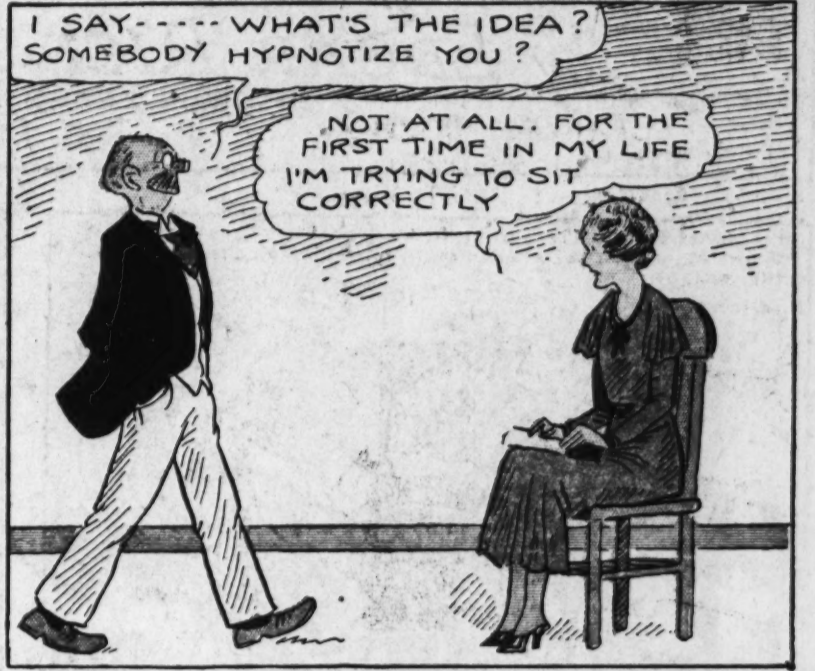
## OLD DOC YAK





### Private Life of a Flint-Lock Pistol





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC  
SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC  
SECTION

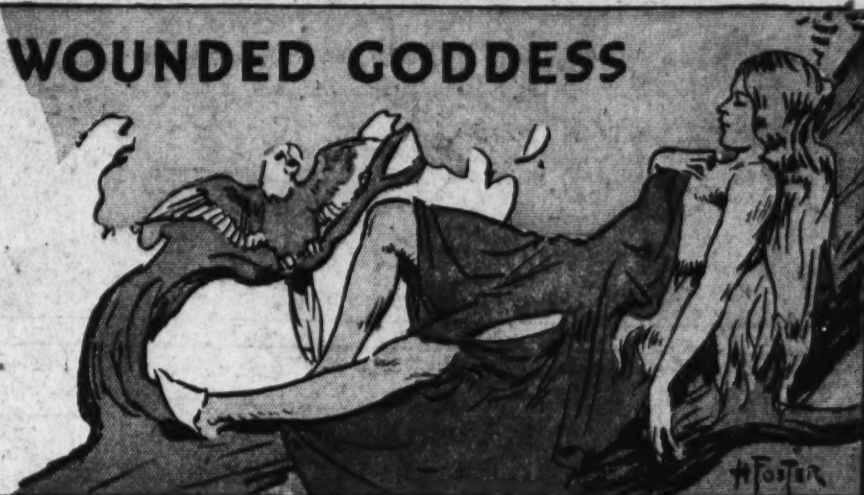
SUNDAY, MARCH, 13, 1932

## Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

© 1932, by Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. All rights reserved

### A WOUNDED GODDESS



THE SUDDEN FEROCITY OF TARZAN'S ATTACK SCATTERED THE SAVAGES AND THE APE-MAN CUT THE BONDS THAT HELD THE PRISONERS.



HULVIA AND TOM BARRY SEIZED THE WEAPONS THAT THE SAVAGES HAD DROPPED IN PANIC.



"FOLLOW ME!" CRIED TARZAN, AND HE LED THE WAY TO THE JUNGLE.



"HOLD ON! HULVIA'S WOUNDED!" BARRY SHOUTED.



TARZAN TOOK HER AND SWUNG WITH HER HIGH INTO A TREE.



BARRY CLAMBERED UP AFTER THEM.



"WE'RE FOLLOWED," SHE WHISPERED TO HIM, AND SHE SAW HER WOUNDS WERE DEEPER.



BUT THE SAVAGES REFUSED TO ATTACK. TIME WAS ON THEIR SIDE. THEY WERE CONTENT TO WAIT FOR DARKNESS, AND THEN...



IT WAS NOW AFTER SUNSET. TOM BARRY WAS MURMURING TO HULVIA, "DON'T YOU THINK MRS. BARRY SOUNDS LIKE A GRAND OLD NAME?" WHEN USHA, THE WIFE, BROUGHT FAMILIAR SCENT TO THE WILD HOSTELS OF TARZAN.



AS THE CRY OF THE BULL APE RANG THROUGH THE FOREST EVEN THE BLACK SAVAGES SHUDDERED.



BUT THE MOMENT HAD COME FOR THEIR NIGHT ATTACK. "KILL!" CRIED THE WITCH DOCTOR.



THEN, IN RESPONSE TO TARZAN'S CALL, THROUGH THE TREES CAME THE GREAT APES!

**NEXT WEEK - A LOST LEADER**

# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

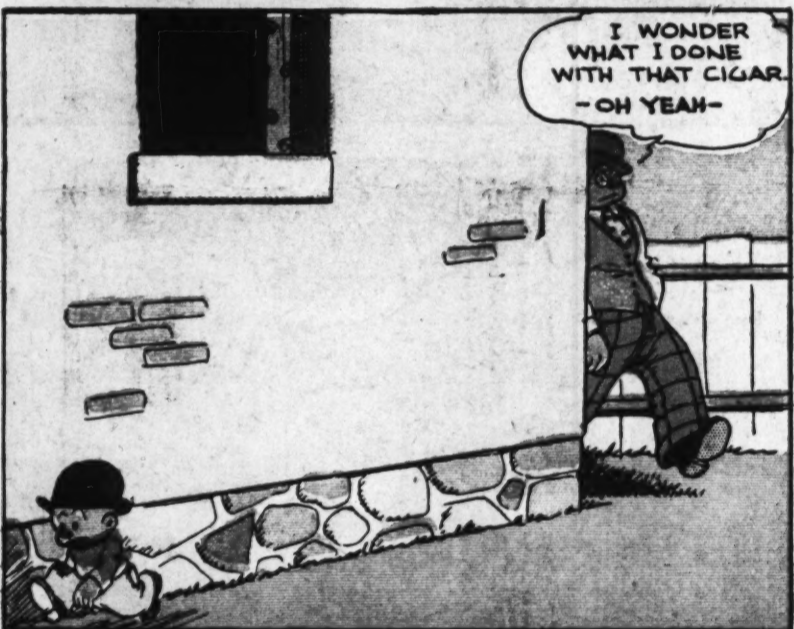
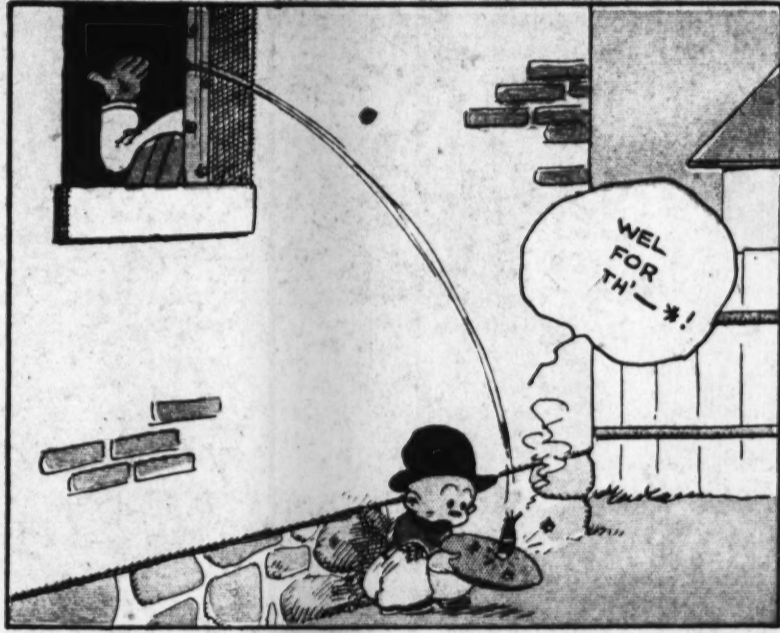
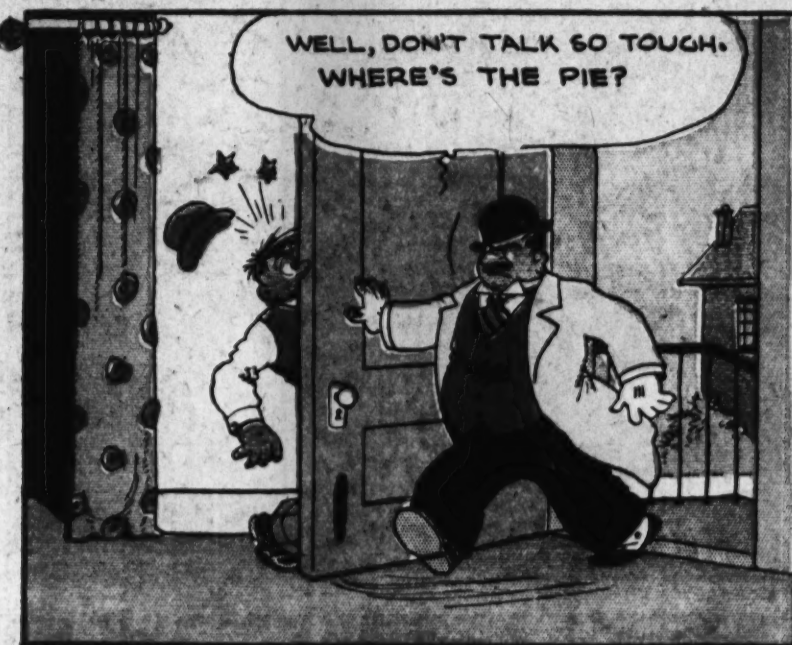
2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932.

### MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

NO, I AIN'T MR. SCHMALTZ! MULLINS IS MY NAME AND IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR EMMY SCHMALTZ, SHE'S OUT!

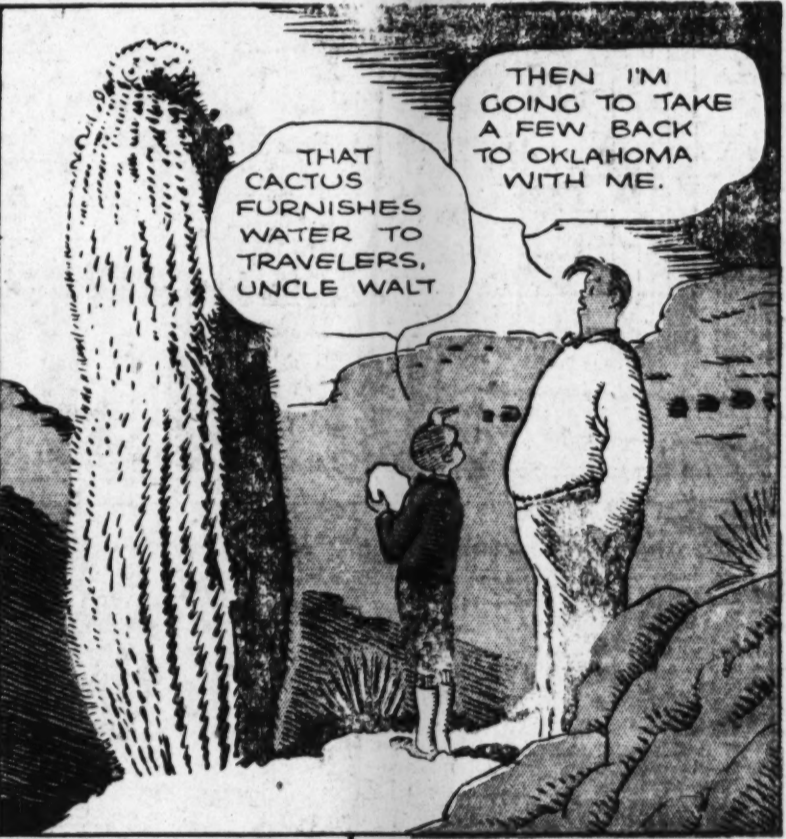
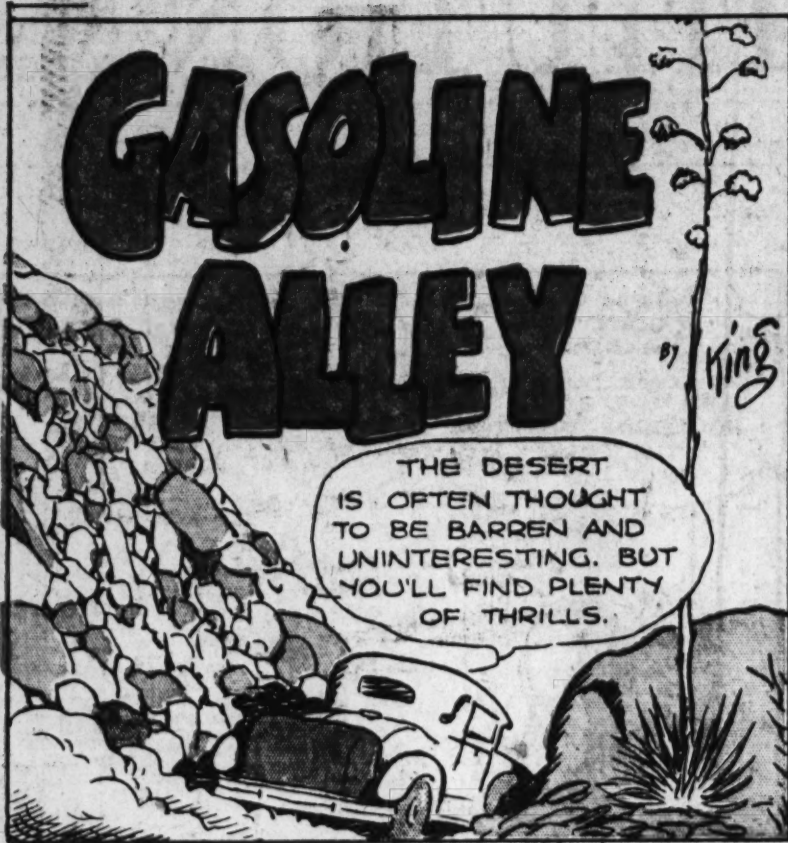


### KITTY HIGGINS

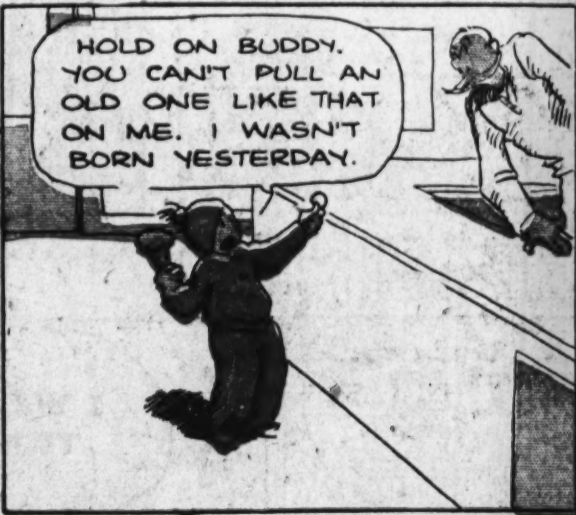


© OMIC TRADING STAMP— HERE'S AN OLD TIN-TYPE OF MISS SCHMALTZ WHEN SHE WAS SIX MONTHS OLD.





**.THAT PHONEY NICKEL.**



# Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER  
By BRANNER



3-13-32

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1932

## LOOLE BLOOLE



HERE'S TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE !



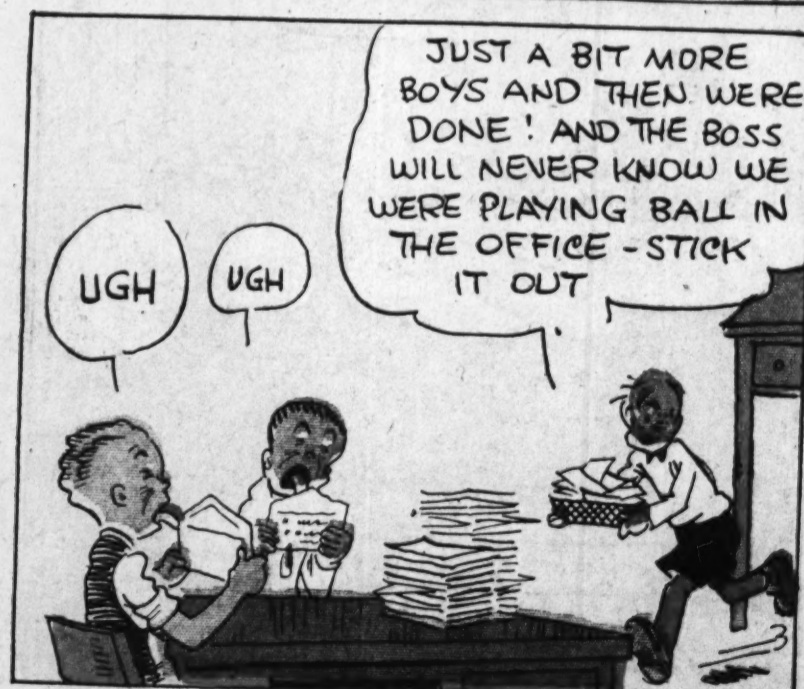
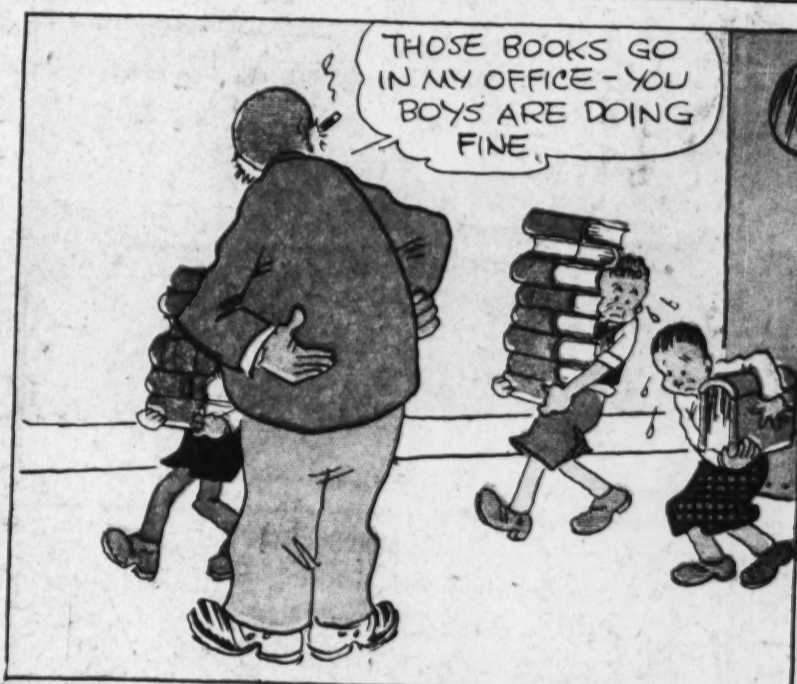
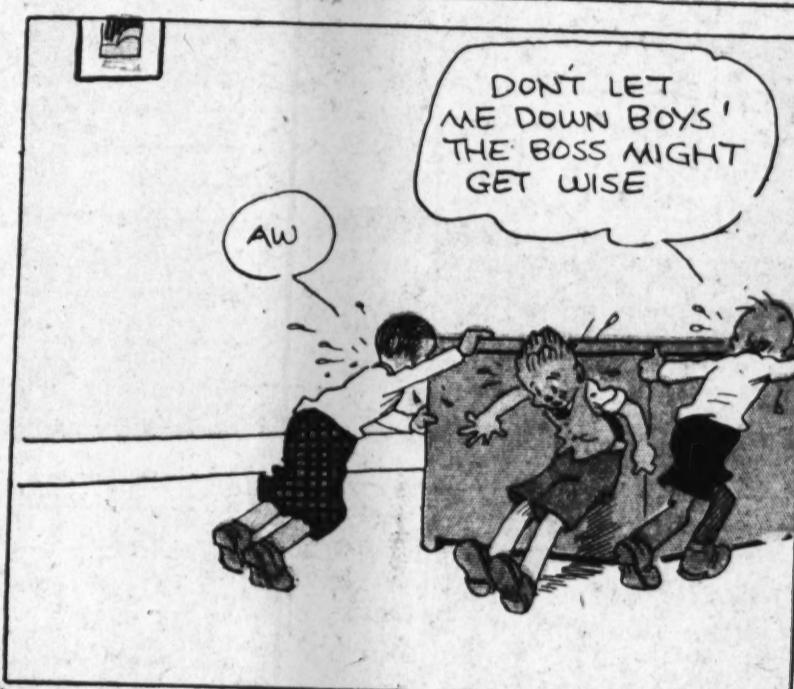
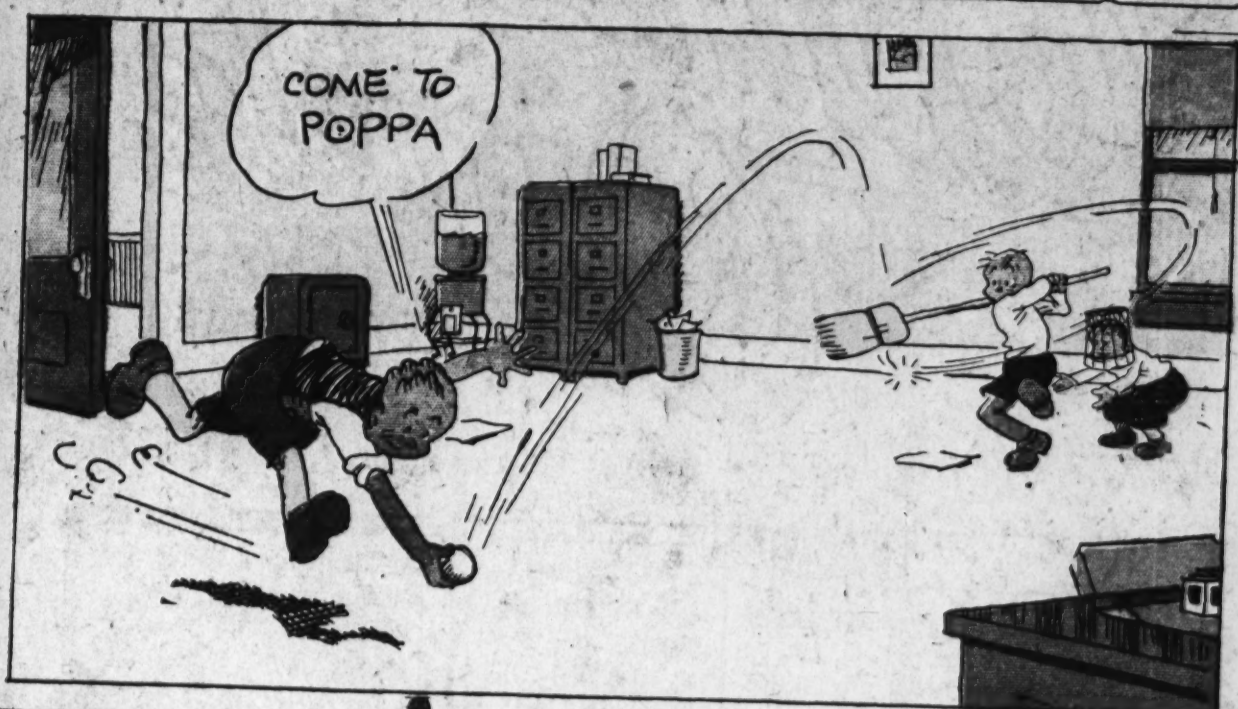
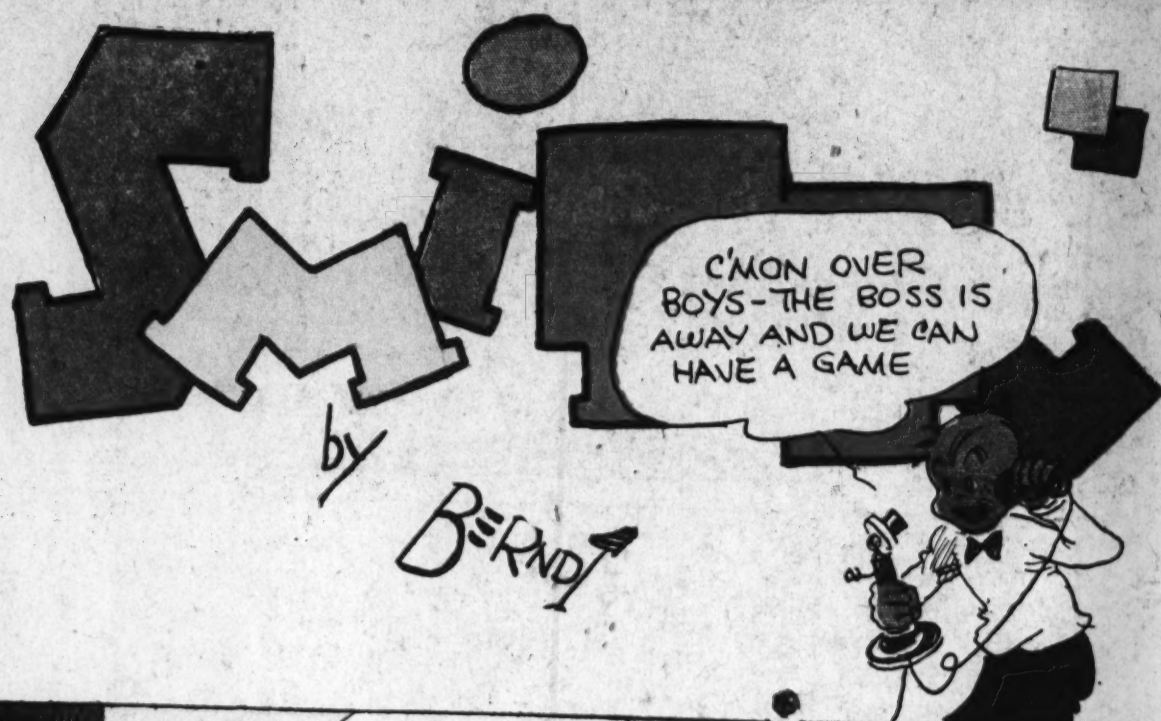
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